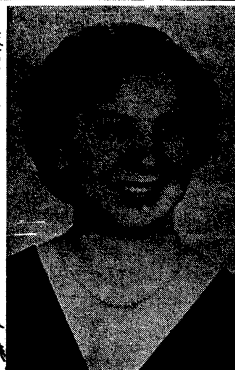


# The Juniata

Vol. 32 No. 1

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Saturday, September 24, 1955



Carol Newborg  
Alfarata Editor

## Newborg and Garber To Head '56 Annual

Carol Newborg, a junior chemistry major from Bryn Mawr, has been named as editor in chief of the 1956 Alfarata. Miss Newborg, a Dean's List student, was formally news editor of the Juniata.

Harry Garber, a senior biology major from Radnor has been selected as business manager of the yearbook. Others included on the staff are George Fattman, literary editor; Newt Taylor and Bob Hamm, sports editors; Joan McClure, makeup editor; Alice Waite, club editor and Les Query art editor.

Anyone interested in working on the Alfarata should come to the first meeting, the time of which will be announced at a later date.



Harry Garber  
Alfarata Business Mgr.

## Senate Names Managers For Operetta; Approves Women's House Council

Last week the Senate named Elaine Aitken student co-ordinator of the forthcoming All-College Musical, Brigadoon. Wednesday evening at the regularly weekly Senate meeting, Shirley McNitt was selected assistant co-ordinator.

Miss Aitken, a senior music major from Colver, has participated in many music and dramatic activities. Here, is active in the WAA, accompanist for the Touring Choir, and a member of the women's house committee.

A junior music major from Milroy, Miss McNitt has served as piano accompanist on various occasions, is active in intramural sports, and last year was sophomore attendant on the May Court.

### House Committee Named

Also approved by the Senate were the members of the women's house committee for the coming year. Those comprising the committee include Gail Steiner, Janice Christie, Jeannett Lowe, Kerin Narbut, Annabelle Pomeroy, Charlotte Beltrame, Virginia Watson, Nan Heller, Kass Keeler, Sylvia Shemeld, Sue Fawcett, Marlene Sterner, and Flo Wenzel.

Joan Schwartz, Mary Jane Hersberger, Nancy Freed, Elaine Aitken, Carol Titus, Phyl Maricci, Barbara Ehly, Nancy Leatherman, Joan Knapp, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Barbara Smathers, Nancy Phennicie, Mim  
Continued on Page 6

## JC Clubs Will Launch Drives For Members

Monday's freshman Assembly will mark the launching of this year's club membership drive on College Hill.

At this time 17 clubs and organizations will be introduced to the freshman class in order that the new students may better understand the functions and purposes of the various clubs. During the week following this assembly each club will have its membership drive on an assigned day after the noon and evening meals in Totem Inn.

Specified days for the various drives starting Monday, September 26, are as follows:

Monday—Modern Dance; Tuesday WAA, FTA, Pyrenees; Wednesday—Camera, IVCF, Stardling, Stone Grotto; Thursday—IRC, Outing, Art, and Friday—Masque, Lambda Gamma and Orchestra.

Freshmen and all upperclassmen are urged to join the clubs of their interest.

## Members Are Chosen; Choir Practice Begins

The Juniata College touring and chapel choirs have reorganized for the new year, and their rehearsals are in full swing this week. Preparation for the annual tour in January is the function of the college choir, which includes the following personnel: sopranos, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Dunlap, Judy Gearhart, Lois Heart, Mary Jane Hersberger, Alice Ann Wohlbruck, Sue Fawcett, Barbara Orner, Mildred Mandeville; altos, Alice Hoffman, Maggie Sims, Janet Binkley, Aileen Wright, Joan Fyock, Jackie Rowland, Jeanette Lowe, Lois Mezey, Carolyn Long; tenors, Paul Heart, Tom Amick, George Hess, Ernie Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, Charles Winter, Dan Raffensperger; basses, Don Lowdermilk, Dick Livingston, Ron Dilling, Larry Landes, Charles Longenecker, Ken Rockwell, E. J. Stutzman. Elaine Aitken is organizer for the choir, and Prof. Johnson, director.

The chapel choir will sing anthems in chapel services and present a special Christmas Concert, which is a highlight of the season for the college, as well as the choir. The chorus, directed by Miss Pfotenbauer, includes the following: sopranos, Nancy Geisler, Violet Peters, Mary Louise Schade, Anna Mary Smith, Miriam Bricker, Lois Guldin, Carol Teeter, Marjorie White; altos, Nancy Grace, Jackie Hayes, Mary Snyder, Marlene Sterner, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Virginia Nixdorf, Shirley Nace; tenors, David Davis, Howie Kerstetter, Phil Lankford, Herbert Deuchar, Joe Sentf, John Staley; basses, James Martin, Bryan Stauffer, Klare Sunderland, Jay Gwyer, Bruce Dickey, Glenn Smeltzer.

## JC Cast To Present I. Loewe's Brigadoon

On Parents Day, November 12, the all-college operetta, Brigadoon, will be given.

Brigadoon is a mythological musical play about a town that was condemned to disappear, but due to the schoolmaster, who has the curse lifted, the town sleeps for 100 years, then awakes for one day. It is on this day that two ex-soldiers who are on a hunting trip in Scotland discover Brigadoon. The musical revolves around the love story between Tommy Albright, played by Don Lowdermilk, and Fiona MacLaren, enacted by Mary Jane Hersberger.

Other members of the cast include:

R. Backus, Jeff Douglas; F. Hetrick, Archie Beaton; R. Dilling, Andrew MacLaren; B. Orner, Jean MacLaren; J. Gearhart, Meg Brockie; P. Lankford, Charlie Dalrymple; C. Betz, Mr. Lundy,  
Continued on Page 3

## New Book Will Contain Information On Academic Standards & Routines

A new publication containing the essential academic information for the student in Juniata College will be published in the near future, Dean Morley Mays announced recently.

## Faculty Presents Annual Reception

The faculty of Juniata has been doing a lot of home work these past weeks.

The reason? Their desire to make the annual Faculty Reception a big success for you—the student body! So, reserve this Saturday night, September 25th, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 P.M. to be the guests of your faculty.

The following program is planned, with dancing to the music of "Buddy" Kyler and the "Serenaders" (Vocals by Eddie Fogel). The Faculty encourages everyone to start the evening by passing through the receiving line.

Program:  
(Entrance) opposite Geiger House)

8:30—The Faculty opens the doors to you!  
8:30—9:00—Receiving Line  
9:00—9:15—Dancing  
9:15—9:30—Grand March  
9:30—10:00—Dancing  
10:00—10:15—Program  
10:15—10:30—Intermission and refreshments  
10:30—11:30—Dancing

Faculty committees for the affair include Jack Brammer, general chairman; Alice B. Dove and James F. Penney, general committee; James F. Wilson (chairman), Miss Miriam Dickey, William D. Fairchild, Jr., Gordon Felton, Robert McFadden, and Miss Miriam Schlegel, decorating program; Mrs. Marjorie Joseph (chairman), Miss Marie Jaeger and Miss Frances Mathias, food; Donald Rockwell, grand march, and George Dolnikowski and Mike Snider, cloak room and chairs.

## Fattman, Hunt Take Chapels Will Feature JCA, Ministers' Day

Miss Doyle, who is in charge of the chapel schedule this year, announced the following schedule for the week of September 26.

Monday the JCA will present a program to JCES Wednesday Dr. Kenneth Brown, executive director of the Danforth Foundation, will speak. The annual Huntingdon Ministerium program will be presented on Friday.

## Juniata Grad & 8 Others Added To JC's Faculty

Nine professors have been added to the faculty staff for the fall semester.

These include Mrs. Lula Baheri, languages; Gordon H. Felton, English; Miss Helen E. Werrall, education; Rev. Robert McFadden, religion; John A. Dale, mathematics; Miss Bernice Engman, Spanish; Philbrook Smith, history; Miss Annie Longenecker, mathematics, and William R. Schaeffer, physics.

Mrs. Baheri will teach both French and Spanish and will aid in the English conference program. She has taught English and French in Wyalusing Valley Joint Schools for two years. She received her bachelor of science degree from Mansfield STC in 1953 and studied French in the Sorbonne program of Temple University this summer.

### Felton From Illinois

Mr. Felton, a native of New Virginia, Iowa, came to Juniata from the University of Illinois; he is teaching several courses in Divison I and is supervising the college's program in dramatics. He

In addition to giving information concerning many standard routines, the new booklet will explain in detail the revision of quality point values adopted by the faculty last spring. It will also describe a new policy on probation which has modified and eliminated certain older practices.

The previous 3-2-1-0 point system was considered invalid, principally because of the inaccuracy caused by equal values attached to the "D" and "F" grades. Considering that many important judgments are based on the system, a change was recommended.

### Another System

Another system was considered which gave a 1 value to the "F" grade. This was not adopted because it would create unnecessary complications and increase the possibility of errors. It is interesting to note that the Pennsylvania State University previously employed this system but has also recently changed to the 4-3-2-1-0 point system.

Evidence presented shows that this four-point system has a validity superior to the three-point system in that it applies to all students equally. This method can be more readily used as a method of comparison in consideration of graduation and academic discipline. Definite point-hour ratios have been set in each case. For graduation 120 credit: 1.80 hours and point-hour ratio of 1.80 on all hours attempted will be necessary. Automatic probation will be imposed where an upperclassman does not achieve a ratio of 1.50. Freshmen below a 1.30 ratio will be included.

### Standards Not Lowered

There is no possibility that the standards of Juniata College have been lowered. They are actually raised by the increase validity of the grading system. In raising the  
Continued on Page 6

## Fattman, Hunt Take New Editorial Posts

The Juniata office announces the staff change of George Fattman from club editor to the position of news editor which was vacated when Carol Newborg accepted position as editor of the Alfarata.

Jim Hunt, who previously held the position of editor-in-chief and executive editor, is rejoining the staff as co-sports editor.

The new club editor has not yet been named.

is a graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Denver in 1954.

Miss Werrall received her bachelor of arts degree from Westminster College; University of Pittsburgh granted her a master of education degree in 1948. She has also studied at Slippery Rock STC, Penn State and Columbia. The daughter of medical missionaries, she has been active in church and civic affairs.

Rev. McFadden received his bachelor of arts degree from Manchester College and was graduated with a bachelor of divinity degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, last June. A member of the Church of the Brethren, he has held the positions of assistant to the pastor in New Carlisle, Ohio, Church of the Brethren; assistant director and director for two work camps in Germany in 1953 under Brethren Service Commission; and student chaplain at Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Ill.

Continued on Page 3

## '55 Weekend At Kanesatake Yields Numerous Resolutions

The 1955 Leadership Conference delegation, meeting at Camp Kanesatake September 9, 10, and 11, approved the following resolutions.

### I. PUBLICATIONS

A. To the WJC Staff:  
1. Resolved that WJC broadcast Sunday evenings from 10 until 12 p.m., in addition to its regular schedule.  
2. Resolved that WJC broadcast Juniata's football games for the 1955 season in collaboration with station WHUN.  
B. To the Publications Committee:  
1. Resolved that we favor reviving the publication of the basketball program known as the Tomahawk.  
2. Resolved that the editor and business manager of the Alfarata be appointed at mid-year for the following year, and to assume full responsibility at the beginning of the college year in order to facilitate its publication.

### II. UNDERCLASSMEN

A. To the Chairman of Underclassmen:  
1. In behalf of improved academic performance, resolved that:  
(a) the recent system of compulsory study hall for freshmen be abolished.  
(b) the rooms in Student's Hall be regularly available for study to all students, particularly freshmen.  
(c) addressed as well to the chairman of men's and women's house that a renewed attempt be made to maintain the prescribed quiet hours in the dormitories.

### III. MEN'S HOUSE

A. To the chairman of Men's House:  
1. Resolved that the Senate establish

regular visiting hours on a trial basis for women students in the lobby of the new dormitory.

### IV. SPECIAL ISSUES

#### A. To the Senate:

1. Resolved that the Senate and student body promote "operation recreation" to the full extent of their respective powers.  
2. Resolved that the results of Senate elections remain unpublished except under these stipulations:  
(a) where all losing candidates for a particular office request such a publication.  
(b) in favor—38, opposed—20.

B. To the Senate and Administration:  
1. Resolved that Leadership Conference favors the concept of a disciplinary committee and urges the Senate to continue investigation, drawing up a tentative program to be submitted for student approval.

2. Recommended that the Senate and Administration attempt to work out a plan by which the road from the highway to the new dormitory may be reconstructed.

C. To the Institutional Manager:  
1. Realizing that we might have to wait for our food, it is recommended

Continued on Page 3

## From The Editor's Notes

Welcome to the JC campus from the Juniatian staff. We of the Juniatian shall try to present the campus news accurately and to be a reflection of campus opinion. Letters and suggestions to the editors will be of aid in our endeavor.

Next week the clubs begin their campaigning for membership. All of us will be viewing the various programs offered with an evaluating eye. Important to remember, however, is that whatever kind of a program a club sets up, it is the caliber of the membership's participation which will determine the success of its program. Choose your clubs with the idea of being active in them.

At this early date the Class of '59 seems to be making a quick adjustment to the life at JC.

## Many Sources Donate Money; Juniata Funds Hit Record High

Juniata College and the Juniata Alumni Fund received a record high total of \$137,409.09 in contributions during the past year.

Of this amount nearly 50 per cent was contributed by 1125 alumni and friends whose donations amounted to \$65,340. This is most encouraging to Juniata because financial assistance has become of utmost importance to college officials now that they have embarked upon the 10-year building program, results of which are already beginning to beautify the campus.

### Average Gift

The average contribution to the Alumni Fund amounted to \$58.08, surpassing the former record of \$56.95 established in 1950-51 when Juniata College ranked eighth in the nation on the "average gift" honor roll.

Telford B. Blough, immediate past president of the Alumni Association stated that it was a pleasure to review the results of the Alumni Fund. The class of 1921 topped all others in amount contributed with a total of \$5,117.50 and also in average contribution with a record high of \$426.45.

## Renovated JC Band Looks Optimistically At Coming Activities

By Janice Hoyer

The Juniata College band appears to be off to a "flying start" this year, if the initial meeting, held Monday, September 29, is any indication of enthusiasm.

The group elected Peter Wright as librarian, and Melba Smith was appointed uniform custodian. Possibilities for increased and varied band activity were also discussed. This includes building up a good concert program, cheering the football team at all home games, pep rallies, and a least one away game, and the possibility of sending several band members to the Intercollegiate Band Festival later in the year.

In addition to the upperclass members, a sizeable contingent of musical talent from the freshman class turned out for a session in which the constitution of the band and matters such as tryouts for new members were explained.

The new, newly uniformed J.C. band will be making its first appearance soon. Gone, fortunately, are the old, sombre uniforms, and in their places will be snappy, white blazers, gray trousers, and white bucks. Band members are now hard at work making the organization sound as well as it looks.

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## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



### Industry

Juniata also received \$36,106 from foundation and industry gifts; \$16,146 from the N. J. Brumbaugh estate, and \$1,000 from the Helen Baker estate. The Church of the Brethren contributed \$10,934. Of this total \$5,256 was raised through the efforts of the church representative, Rev. Clarence H. Rosenberger; \$3,675 from Juniata Day contributions, and \$2,000 from the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren.

Miscellaneous gifts amounted to \$7,880.

Pres. Ellis said, "This record is not only a testimonial to the loyalty of each of you who participated, but especially to the many people who gave leadership to the program. Contributions to the Juniata Alumni Fund in its 16th year have established a new record in giving for our college. You (the contributors) may be very proud indeed of your record of financial support during the past year."

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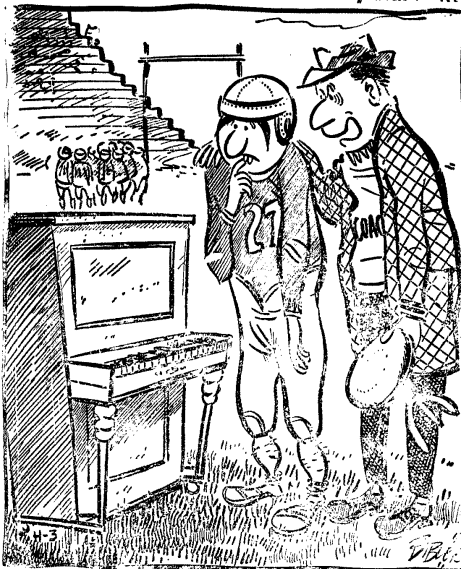
## Hixson's

Union National Bank  
Building

## THE JUNIATIAN

SMILE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Ed. J. J.



"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

## News Views

by Jim Montgomery

The coming presidential election is going to prove very interesting. In previous years, the ballot has been divided into two general divisions, Democrat and Republican. This year, however, we can add another factor, Eisenhower. The popularity of this man is nothing short of phenomenal. The Republican party bosses realize this and are basing their election year on this one man.

This is a strange situation. We see a political party building its whole campaign on the popularity of a man whose popularity, to a large extent, is due to the fact that he has risen above party politics. It is interesting to note that the Republicans are having to go beyond their actual political boundaries for their vote getting strength. They can count themselves as lucky that Eisenhower happens to be on their ticket—maybe.

Just what will the Republicans do if Eisenhower decides that he's had enough of politics? The very thought of the brutal rat race that would ensue is appealing even to the most hard-bitten of politicians.

What then of the Democrats? I'm afraid that in the face of Ike's popularity and prosperous times the Democrats will be hard put to come up with a presidential victory. Ike was popular in '52 and more so now. But, no matter what the outcome of the presidential contest, the Democrats must do all in their power to elect a Democratic House and Senate. Without this, Eisenhower would be paralyzed. If Senator Knowland had been majority instead of minority leader the president's handling of foreign affairs would have been greatly hampered if not seriously curtailed.

But, underlying all this pre-convention speculation is the one big question—Will he run?

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## Accent On Reading

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NANGA PARBAT, the killer mountain, by K. M. Herrligsoffer. A book that will enthrall the readers of ANNAPURNA and THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST, this is the story of men's efforts to conquer the world's most murderous mountain. Since 1895 attempts have been made to conquer it and in 1953 a German-Austrian expedition was successful. Included is an attempt by Hermann Buhl himself of his fabulous climb to the peak alone.

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## Outstanding Spring Athletes Honored; Rothenberger Wins Third Track Award

One senior, two juniors, and one sophomore were awarded individual trophies for excellent athletic performance in the 1955 spring sports program. Gene Rothenberger, Barry Drexler, Bill West and Phil Lankford were honored in track, baseball, golf, and tennis respectively.

Top honors in the spring sports program went to Rothenberger, senior trackman from Boyertown, Pa. Rothenberger's feats in track and field produced a season high of 94 points and a four-year total of 276, both recognized as all-time highs in the Juniata College record books.

"Rocky" also proved his track prowess in individual competi-

tion as he won the Middle Atlantic broad jump championship for the third straight year.

In recognition of his ability Rothenberger was honored by being the first man to win one of the College's individual trophies three years in succession.

By winning the J. Foster Gehrett trophy in track Rothenberger was stamped as one of Juniata's all-time track greats.

Two-sport star Barry Drexler walked off with baseball honors for the spring as he was awarded the Charles F. Goodalee Jr. trophy for baseball excellence. In addition Drexler received honorable mention on the District 2 NCAA all-star team.

Holding down the centerfield position the junior from McKees Rocks slugged six home runs and a double while compiling a .348 batting average.

Top batting honors, however, went to sophomore pitcher-outfielder Ferrill Alderfer, who led the team with a .442 average and

Continued on Page 5

## Work Progresses On Operation Recreation — President Reports

"Successful strides have been taken toward the completion of Operation-Recreation", reports Senate President Jim Hunt. The project which envisions an area devoted to winter sports was first placed on the drawing board two years ago.

Action was taken at Leadership Conference to push the completion of the project. Present plans call for the skating pond to be available this winter.

A strictly student project, supported by college officials, the program places the burden of work on student volunteers. During freshman days upperclass students began work on the project.

A retaining dam was built to flood the skating pond. This week work was also undertaken to complete the intake ditch to the pond.

Pipe was purchased two years ago by the college. This pipe was utilized this week for the long ditch leading to the main area of the skating pond.

In the coming weeks work will be inaugurated on the main area of the pond.

### Retail Division Members

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## A Word Of Greeting

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# Fourteen Lettermen Return For 1955 Pigskin Campaign

## Segalovich, Veto Appointed To Aid Coaching Staff

Juniata College has appointed two of its former football stars, Anthony Segalovich and Joseph P. Veto, both of McKees Rocks, Pa., as assistant grid coaches under Bob Hicks.

Their appointment was announced by President Ellis after learning that Charles (Chuck) Godlasky, former Penn State griddier, would not be able to assume his duties. Godlasky had agreed to serve as assistant, but was unable to accept the post because of conflicting duties at the Pennsylvania State University.

Segalovich, a graduate of Juniata in 1953, has just returned from Army service. A versatile three year letterman in three different positions, Tony was selected "most outstanding back" on the 1952 squad.

Veto, captain of last year's undefeated team, is recognized as one of Juniata's all-time football greats. Joe, known as "The Toe," was named to the first team tackle position on both the Little All-America and All-Pennsylvania teams in addition to being selected "most outstanding line man" on the Indians' squad. Earlier this fall Joe was a candidate in pre-season drills with the Edmonton Huskies of the Canadian pro-football league, but was released because of a severe leg injury.

Veto reported to Hicks for the opening of football drills on campus Labor Day, while Segalovich assumed his duties last week.

Charles R. (Chuck) Knox who served as Hicks' assistant last year is now on the coaching staff at Tyrone, Pa., high school.



Joe Veto  
Line Coach



Tony Segalovich  
Backfield Coach

## From The Bleachers

Despite the continuing warm weather, football season is here. Amid the clamour of pre-season experts who annually stick out their necks, gridiron enthusiasts over the nation are getting the initial taste of football, 1955 style. There have been no major rule changes of a magnitude of the switch back to one-platoon which occurred two years ago. A few minor changes have been made and these we will attempt to point out to you in the coming weeks.

It is still a week until the charges of Coach Bob Hicks board the bus for Bethlehem, Pa. for the season opener against the Greyhounds of Moravian.

Similar to last year, this contest shapes up as, not only the initial test for the Hicksmen, but also one of the biggest hurdles to extending the winning streak.

Last year a stunning punt return late in the ball game pulled the chestnuts out of the fire for the Indians. Fran Wampler will not be around this year to repeat his performance but the Braves are working hard in preparation for the contest. Lets hope that this year a Merriwell finish is not in order.

Fourteen lettermen return (see story elsewhere) to the gridiron wars this season, including two performers returning from an army tour of duty. Bill Waryck and Don Brumbaugh, both tackles, are back to attempt to regain positions they capably filled before the call came from Uncle Sam. Their return has been particularly heartening for Hicks who has to fill the spot vacated by Little All-American, Joe Veto.

Coach Bob Hicks begins his sophomore year as head coach of a collegiate football team next Saturday. All indications show

Juniata College's grid squad reported to Coach Bob Hicks on campus here Labor Day (Monday, Sept. 5) for intensive two-day drills to prepare for the effort of extending a 15-game winning streak.

## 1954-55 Sports Record Shows Prosperous Year For College Hill Teams

Juniata has completed another winning year in its intercollegiate sports program in spite of finishing under the .500 mark in spring competition. Year-end totals in the 1954-55 season show that six Indian teams won 35, lost 30.

Coach Bob Hicks' football team topped all sports by recording eight straight victories and extending the Tribe's winning streak to 15—third longest in the nation.

The baseball team, also coached by Hicks, set the pace for four spring teams with an .7 record. Both golf and tennis teams finished with .44 marks, but the track team's failure to win in five meets resulted in an overall mark of .44 with 16 victories, 20 defeats for the spring events.

Despite its failure in intercollegiate meets the track team was well-represented at the Middle Atlantic as Gene Rothenberger won the broad jump championship for the third straight year.

Dr. Arnold Greene's basketball team topped .500 with 11 triumphs in 21 games.

Year-end totals of Juniata's sports teams follow:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Football	8	0	0	1.000
Baseball	8	7	0	.553
Basketball	11	10	0	.524
Tennis	4	4	0	.500
Golf	4	4	0	.500
Track	0	5	0	.000
	35	30	0	.538

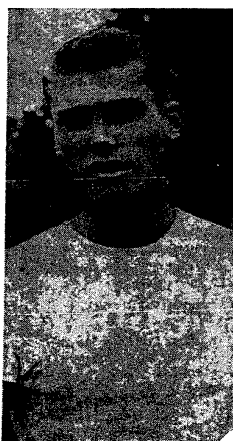
## Spring Athletes —

18 runs batted in. Alderfer was also the pitching workhorse with a 4.4 record. Jake Handzelek took pitching honors with a 3-1 record and a 2.91 earned run average.

Bill West, number one man on the JC golf team (was selected as the recipient of the annual C. Blair Miller golf trophy. Although the golf team failed to post a winning record it continued to dominate the Western Maryland invitational tournament, winning for the sixth time in seven tries since 1949.

To round out the spring sports awards Phil Lankford was awarded the tennis trophy. Lankford was the only sophomore to be honored.

## Bill West Captures Local Golf Championship This Summer



Bill West  
Golf Champ

Twenty-six holdovers from last year's undefeated team, including 12 lettermen, will form the core of the 50-man squad. In addition, two former letter-winners have returned from military service and are expected to report to provide Hicks with 14 lettermen.

Pat Tarquinio, All-Pennsylvania halfback from McKees Rocks, will lead the returning quintet of backfield lettermen which includes Ron Bechtel, John Winterstein, Don Pheasant, and Bob Sill. All except Sill are seniors.

The veteran linemen include a trio of ends—Keith Birmingham, Bud Douds, and Barry Drexler. Other linemen are: Charles (Moon) Mullen, tackle; Charles Haines, and Bill Haushalter, guards; and John Staley, center. A pair of tackles, Don Brumbaugh and Bill Waryck, have returned to college from service.

Coach Hicks invited a total of 29 upperclassmen and 21 freshmen for pre-season practice. From this group, he must find replacements for Joe Veto, Little All-American tackle, Myron Sevic, guard; and Fran Wampler, wing-back.

Upperclass players returning to Juniata College's football squad include:

Ends: Birmingham, Douds, Drexler, Ed Kohl, Don Medwid, and Don Randall.

Tackles: Ken Fassnacht, Bernie McQuown, Mullen, Bob Schnably, Brumbaugh, and Waryck.

Guards: Haines, Haushalter, Bill Schott and Jim Stayer.

Centers: Anthony Chirico and Staley.

Backs: Bechtel, Glenn Hassing, Bob Lesnick, Pheasant, Winterstein, Harry Samuels, Sill, Tarquinio and George Zeh.

Freshmen invited to pre-season drills included:

Bill Artz, Cressona; Bob Beach, New Enterprise; Francis Christina, Bentleyville; Tony DiMarco, Collingswood, N. J.; William Howe, Lewistown; Richard Hummel, Bellwood; Fred Mathias, Carnegie; Larry McAfee, Pottstown; John Miller, East Orange, N. J.; Kenneth Opipery, McKees Rocks (Stowe).

Hugh Robinson, Pittsburgh; Ray Rossi, Altoona; Albert Sellari, Aliquippa; John Shaffer, Ingram; Don Shover, Lemoyne; Kenneth Smith, Altoona; Joe Sopata, Pittsburgh; Don Swope, Turtle Creek; Alanson Taylor, Hollidaysburg; Don Thomas, Patton; and William Wise, Pottstown.

Bill West, Juniata senior, came from behind to unseat defending titlist Blair Miller by a one-up score in one of the biggest upsets at the Huntingdon Country Club in the club's annual championship.

West, who had been beaten two straight years by Miller in the finals, didn't take the lead until the final 18th hole, but it won him the crown. It was the closest championship match at the Huntingdon club in the past eight years.

West found himself two down after the first two holes and at times pulled within one, two and on even terms with Miller, but never was ahead until the 18th when he took an even par four to Miller's one-over-five.

At the end of nine holes, Miller was three over and West four over. The champion ended up seven over and Miller eight over in the match play.

For West, a member of the Juniata golf team, it was his first club title and snapped a seven year grip on the crown by Miller, who had won the championship since 1948.

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## 1150 On The Dial

Here is a handy schedule of WJC programs during this semester for you to keep posted near your radio.

### Monday

8:00—Music to Study By  
8:30—Fashion Reporter  
8:45—Manhattan Melodies  
9:00—Meet the Faculty  
9:30—Star Time  
9:45—Library Tunes  
10:00—Music from the Met  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:50—1150 Club

### Tuesday

8:00—Music to Study By  
8:30—Rendezvous with Ron  
8:45—Coke Time  
9:00—Around the Clock  
9:30—Casual Classics  
10:00—Swingin' Sounds  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

### Wednesday

8:00—Music to Study By  
8:30—Proudly We Hail  
9:00—Classic Corner  
10:00—Personality of the Week  
10:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

### Thursday

8:00—Music to Study By  
8:30—Rendezvous With Ron  
8:45—Coke Time  
9:00—I've Got A Secret  
9:30—Piano Playhouse  
10:00—Swingin' Sounds  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

### Friday

8:00—Music to Study By  
8:30—Juniata Hit Parade  
9:00—World News Roundup  
9:15—Classic Corner  
10:00—News from College Hill  
10:15—Showtime  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

### Sunday

10:00—Dreamers' Serenade

## New Book

Continued from Page 1  
value of the letter grade, the requirements have been raised accordingly. At present only the freshmen are affected by the 1.80 graduation requirement.

Upperclassmen will now need a minimum of 120 credit-hours and 240 quality points. An adjustment of the total quality points will be made on their records. This adjustment will not be available until the grade sheets are issued at the end of the fall term.

Further details will be included in the new booklet which will be given to each student and a copy sent to each parent. An opportunity will be offered for students to ask questions and seek clarification of the material contained in it.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

## Office of Dean Names Spring Term 'Brains'

Nineteen Juniata College students were named to the Dean's List in a notice issued by the Office of Dean Morley Mays.

Among those named, the seniors had 11 representatives, the juniors 1, sophomores 3, and the freshmen 4. Those seniors who achieved the 2.75 scholastic average included Joyce Rinehart, English from Westminster, Md.; Gail Roach, Mathematics of Washington, Pa.; Kaydonna Buebeck, Elementary Education, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Adelheid Campbell, Modern Languages, Lewistown, Pa.

The balance of the seniors were John Martin, Physics, of Huntingdon, Pa.; Thomas Meloy, pre-med, also of Huntingdon, Pa.; John Corson, Economics and Business Administration, Mount N. N. Pa.; Arthur Shriver, Economics and Business Administration, Bellwood, Pa.; Robert Godshall, Business Administration and Economics major, Souderton, Pa. and Scott Hommer, pre-med, Huntingdon, Pa.

The junior on the list was William Smith, History, from Waynesboro, Pa.

Sophomores who attained this status were Carol Titus, Elementary Education, Paulsboro, N. J.; Jim Stayer, English and Philosophy, Denver, Pa.; and Richard Livingston, pre-min., Johnstown, Pa.

To complete the list are freshmen: Nancy Grace, Music, Annville, Pa.; Nonnye Huddleston, Dietetics, Ambridge, Pa.; Robert Moore, Chemistry, Aitch, Pa.; and Wilfred Bryan Stauffer, Liberal Arts major from Greensburg, Pa.

Rosalie Langer and Bob Hamm are in charge of planning a short program in honor of this event.

Finally, the Senate put its stamp of approval on the study hall issue as resolved on by the Leadership Conference delegation. It was decided that, although there will be no compulsion, freshmen are to be encouraged to make full and extensive use of the many facilities provided on campus for the establishment of good study habits.

## Frosh Rendezvous By Candlelight

My name's Tuesday. I'm a court member. This is Juniata—I work here. Freshmen disobey rules. My job—Catch them! DUM DE DUM DUM.

It was 8:07 p. m. when it all started. Agent x lit the candle. All the court members admired the lovely azaleas on his Hunt's Tomato Sauce matchbook cover.

Case No. 1 was brought in as she tried to suppress her giggles. When quieted she finally stated her offense. It was awful! She had put her foot on ye olde holic diagonal! A crime like this cannot go unpunished! The agents held a confab—shoe boxes on the feet were the verdict. (She was still giggling!)

Another victim came in and complained of the color clash when the blue and yellow dink had to be worn with varicolored outfits. Her sentence? Naturally! A conglomeration of hues must be part of her daily wearing apparel.

"Button, frosh" was converted to "Bubbles, frosh" just for the sole purpose of using on frosh's nice baritone voice. Yell "Bubbles frosh" and watch his bubbling performance!

The court then undertook a punishment to warn all freshmen that regulation must be worn in the laundry room. Two young ladies were obliged to help war, their fellow classmates by displaying an assorted array of clothespins and soap boxes. A word to the wise—

If your personality tends to be described by an adjective in the meat department, take heed! Your fate may be that of a ham sandwich.

"All work and no play make frosh very lazy" so that possibility was eliminated. Upperclassmen will not be alone as they work on Operation Recreation this week. Four strong specimens from the class of '59 will be shown

## Conference Kills Frosh Study Hall

In response to a resolution passed by Leadership Conference, the program of compulsory study halls for freshmen has been abolished by the Student Senate, and a voluntary plan of study substituted in its place.

This new program entails the addition of a reading room in the library, instruction in study habits offered in Freshman Assembly, a renewed attempt to maintain the prescribed quiet hours in the dorms, and the expanded use of Students Hall as a study sanctuary.

Specifically, the latter proposal will include the utilization of the first floor of Students Hall for typing, the second for quiet study rooms, and the third floor for blackboard work. Upperclassmen will be on hand, but a rigid system of proctoring will not be followed.

The system, effective Monday, will be entirely voluntary, with students free to come and go as they please. Although this new plan is designed especially for Freshmen, all students are encouraged to use these facilities.

Along with the best of the upperclassmen!

Runners Tony Quarantillo, Val Means, Jill Derstine and Sandy Johnston were relieved when the whole affair was over—well over until next Tuesday anyhow. Ah but frosh—it isn't over for you! Remember your regulations or YOU might be shooting down the enemy planes in next week's air raid!!!

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 2

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, September 30, 1955

## Senate Names Skinner, Gipprich All Class Night Chairman, Ass't.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday evening, Alma Skinner was appointed to head this year's All-Class Night. Eileen Gipprich will serve as assistant chairman.

In addition, Jeanette Lowe and Danny Raffensperger were appointed to serve as student representatives-at-large on the foreign students committee. The Senate elections committee will be comprised of Bill Smith, chairman, Betty Beatty, Joan McClure, and Barry Drexler.

Pep rallies for home football games will be taken care of in this manner: The juniors will be in charge of the Homecoming Day rally; the seniors, October 29; the sophomores, November 5; the inter-club council, November 12, and the frosh, November 19.

Finally, the following members were approved to serve on the men's house committee: Bob Sill, Glen Hassinger, Bernie Cohen, Dwight Good, Tom Woodrow, Skip Bateman, Bill Schott, Ron Bechtel, Bernie McQuown, Don Randall, John Yates, Carl Valore, Sam Malenkof, and Charlie Passmore.

## C'Mon-A-My-House Is Sat. Night Theme

C'mon-a-my-house for the Saturday night House Party! The social committee has planned dancing, card games, and parlor games which will take place in Swigart Hall at 8:15. Refreshments will be served consisting of cider and donuts. All those on campus and returnees from the game are invited to attend.

## JC Campus Talent Can Improve Hospitalized Veterans' Outlook

by George Fattman

One evening per month, or less, of a JC student's time can introduce a treasure chest of happiness into the depressing, uneventful existence of the veterans who are receiving treatment in the Veterans Hospital, Altoona.

During the past three years JC students, under the direction of Miss Doyle, have at irregular intervals been traveling to the Altoona hospital to provide entertainment for the vets. One such show was presented last Monday evening.

### Volunteers Welcome

However, this story is not to publicize this fact primarily, but rather to seek volunteers in the student body who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument or give readings to insure a vast wealth of entertainment so that the project can be carried out every month.

Participating students usually prepare a program to be given in an auditorium before an audience of those who can leave their beds. Following this, students visit the rooms of bedridden patients. "The patients just love it," remarked Miss Doyle.

### Not Professional-Like

The names of those who care to participate will be kept on file, and from these the programs will be prepared. Miss Doyle pointed out that the various acts needn't be "finished" and professional-like in order to be a big hit with the veterans.

Everyone is invited to help out with this community project which will not only brighten up the lives of those who have done so much for us, but which will also give a great deal of pleasure to the participants. Those interested should see Miss Doyle or Shirley Baroddy.

## Twenty Painters To Invade Church

For those Juniata students who missed out on the weekend work camp last spring there will be a repeat performance of it on Saturday, October 8.

Fellows and girls alike will don dungarees and spend the afternoon painting the inside of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. This church is just one of the several Negro mission churches in town and is probably the smallest. It has never been able to support a fulltime pastor, undoubtedly because its congregation numbers only 25, most of whom are older people.

Consequently it is unable to pay to have the church painted, although it can afford the cost of paint. Twenty JC students, thirteen boys and seven girls, will do the job for them.

These work camp projects, which are sponsored by the JCA, were initiated last April when JCers washed windows, mowed lawns and painted for seven families of old folks in the community; others canvassed the town for games, playing cards, puzzles and magazines for the Hollidaysburg State Mental Hospital.

## Alice Waite Advances To Paper Club Editor

Alice Waite, a junior sociology major from Hollidaysburg, has been named Club Editor of the Juniatian.

Miss Waite, formerly a member of news and feature staffs of the paper, will work with representatives of the various clubs to present publicity in their behalf and news of their activities in each issue of the Juniatian.

## JCers Should Clear Own Tables In Totem

Those concerned with Totem Inn urge everyone to clear all their dishes off the tables and deposit them in the space provided for them.

This policy has been in effect since the student center has opened in order to help out those who are working there. Everyone is requested to continue this practice.

## Juniatian Staff Adds 12 Student Members

Eleven people have been added to the various staffs of the Juniatian.

These include Eleanor Newton, Emmalyn Heed, Elizabeth Shearer, Del McQuaide, Barbara Zoellin and Ross Nahrgang, news; Liz Shearer, features; Bill Ebner, Allen Custer, Bill Marjotti and Carl Wass, sports, and Nancy Hoffman, business.

## 13 Seniors Are Trial Teaching In High Schools

Juniata this year has sent 13 senior students majoring in secondary education into neighboring high schools as practice teachers in the field to which they have been devoting their four college years.

In the Huntingdon High School are found five members of the senior class. Vivian Livingston of Alverton, a mathematics and English major; James Cummins of Huntingdon, Spanish and French; Carmen Ciarracea from Rockhill Furnace, biology and science; Pat Terquinio, McKees Rocks, history and English, and Walter Vanderbush from West Orange, N. J., history and English are student teaching.

Traveling daily to Mt. Union to teach in that town's school system are Ann Appleby from Mt. Union, an English and Spanish major; Howard Kerstetter of Shamokin, history and English; John Koontz, Everett, mathematics; Marty Woy, Everett, Spanish and David Appleby from Huntingdon, a history and English major.

Alfarata Junior High School is the location for Larry Confer from Muncy, a chemistry and physics major, and Stewart Kerchner of Huntingdon, a history and Spanish major.

Professor Kiarcofe is the secondary school adviser for this group who upon graduation will be certified to teach subjects in those fields of endeavor in which at least 18 credit-hours have been achieved.

## Summer Months Bring Campus Improvement

When upperclassmen arrived, they noticed that there had been "some changes made" during the summer months to facilities on campus.

The outside trim of the girls' dorm, Faculty Club, Home Management House, home economic building and Geiger House has been painted. The fence and grandstand of College Field has also received a new coat of green paint.

In the Cloister 33 rooms were painted, and 45 in the girls' dorm were redecorated. Rooms in Home Management House and the Faculty Club were also painted. There were four bathrooms remodeled in the girls' dorm, but the bathrooms in Oneida and Founders are not completed yet.

In Brumbaugh Hall two bathrooms were redone in pink enamel-coated steel wall tile with light gray plastered walls and ceilings. The floor tile is charcoal gray and pink. The wall tile in Oneida is yellow with a black band trim, and the floor tile is tan. The four new bathrooms are equipped with fixtures, counter-top sinks with sliding doors beneath and light gray steel partitions. One hundred new beds and airfoam mattresses have also been ordered for the girls' dorm.

In the library a new reading room has been remodeled and has been opened in the basement. Work is continuing on the utility building being constructed adjacent to the heating plant, and also on the steam line.

## JC's Cheering Squad Has Eight Members

As a result of recent tryouts the 1955-56 cheering squad will include the following: Eloise Holsinger, Nancy Hess, Jean Rubican, Nancy Nevin, Janice Gilroy, Barbara Mauer, Ann Willson and Lois Mezey, captain.

## Well-Known Artist To Appear In Oller Hall Chapel Program



Grant Reynard  
An Outstanding Artist

Students and faculty of Juniata College will hear Grant Reynard, an outstanding artist, Monday during chapel.

## WJC & WHUN To Do Game Broadcast Sat.

The Juniata-Moravian game will be broadcast Saturday afternoon through the facilities of WHUN, featuring WJC program manager Bob Hamm at the microphone accompanied by Bill Smith supplying the color.

The game will be broadcast directly from Bethlehem and will start at 12:50 P. M. Huntingdon time. The dial setting for WHUN is 1150.

## Brigadoon Cast Now Rehearsing

Chorus rehearsals began Monday for the all-college operetta, "Brigadoon," to be presented on Parent's Day weekend, Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

Professor Donald Johnson, who is in charge of music, called the chorus "nicely balanced." Those who are members of it include Miriam Bricker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Dunlap, Lois Guildin, Lois Hart, Carol Teeter, sopranos; Nancy Grace, Lois Mezey, Muriel Rudolph, Mary Alice Snyder, Alice Waite, Aileen Wright, altos.

Herbert Deucher, Paul Hart, Ernest Lashlee, Harvey Ressler, Joseph Senft, Gordon Winter tenors; Bruce Dickey, Jay Guyer, Lawrence Landes, Dick Livingston, Bryan Stauffer, Earl Stutzman, basses. Alice Jean Hoffman is pianist.

Committee chairmen were announced by Shirley McNitt and Elean Alken, student managers. Jane Kuenberger is in charge of costumes; Dot Fogle, properties; Barbara Mauer, make-up; Bruce Bennett, lighting; Phil Marocco, stage crew; Maggie Sims, tickets; Ann Yesko, programs; Alma Skinner, publicity; Sandy Swartz, promptress, and Flo Wenzel, set construction.

Reynard, who has spent three years preparing this lecture, will have projected on a screen his drawings of life in New York City as he speaks.

Born in Nebraska  
Born in Grand Island, Nebraska, he has studied at Chicago Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts. He has also studied in London and Paris. Among his accomplishments is the 1939 Carlington Prize for painting. For several summers he was in association with such other great creative workers as Edwin Arlington Robinson, Willa Cather, Thornton Wilder, Rollo Walter Brown, DuBois and Dorothy Hayward, William Rose Benet and others at MacDowell colony in New Hampshire.

Reynard's lecture has been a success in such colleges and universities as Smith, Cornell, Buffalo and Mount Holyoke. He has given demonstrations in New York at the Art Student's League, National Arts Club, Grand Central Galleries, MacDowell Club and the National Academy.

Other Chapels  
Wednesday, October 5, the chapel speaker will be President Ellis; Prof. Yoder will speak on Friday.

## Prof. Brammer Names 41 JC Band Members

Dr. Brammer announced that this year the band will consist of 40 members, including six majorettes and drum major, Peter Fahney.

In the group are Caroline Merroth and Joan Fyock, flute; Barbara Phenician, Charles Fox, Carol Holsopple, Phil Schreiner, Melba Smith, Norma Hottle, Kathryn Holsinger, Virginia Kelly and Sally Grove, clarinet; Dick Lantz and Nancy Phenician, saxophone.

Carol Olbrich, Shirley Nace, Janice Hoyer, George Fattman and Daniel John, horn; Alfred Norris, bassoon; Paul Adams, Horatio Isenberg, Harvey Ressler, James Snare and Nancy Grace, trumpet; Dick Wenger, Jay Guyer and Fred Guion, trombone; Joe Senft and Chuck Seeley, baritone; Spencer Ward, tuba, and Dewey Mayes, Peter Wright,

Continued on Page 2

## From The Editor's Notes

There is on campus at this time a group of young men aspiring to become the Juniata College Dance Band.

The need for such an organization to play for big dances and for Saturday night affairs has been increasingly evident.

Arrangements for backing a college band were discussed at Leadership conference this year. Such a group, upon the approval of the Senate, would be granted the privilege of calling themselves the Juniata College Dance Band, a small remuneration for their performance at the big dances and sheet music under the stipulation that they play whenever needed and would not play for other than college functions. It seems upon inspection that the college (as a whole, students included) would be getting the better end of this deal.

This present group, which is lead by Pete Wright, although not polished, has the possibilities of becoming a good band. The group consisting of underclassmen as it does, has a potential of continuing after this present school year. They have the necessary talent but they need more experience playing together and working up numbers than they have gotten these past few weeks. With a lot of hard work, they should be able to do a passable job within a few weeks. Even more improvement should follow.

Although they have the ambition and the will to try to succeed, the fellows also need the assurance that the student body is behind them in their strivings to provide music for the dances. A few words to Pete, looking in on the practice sessions and offering constructive criticism may help this group to come up to a standard of which they and we can be proud.

## Letters To The Editor —

Like most students attempting to comply with the college regulations, I read the Grey Paper. However, this year I reacted to the often repeated affirmation, "It (the college) heartily disapproves of uninhabited displays of affections in the social rooms, the corridors and elsewhere in public."

Throughout the year resident men and women's house meetings will provide an occasion for the recitation of this affirmation with or without comment. Yet few students will object to a statement of administration policy.

Particularly when the authors of the Grey Paper seem aware that social relationships among students lead to displays of affection which should be in private rather than in public. Such a sentiment in the college regulations is in keeping with the thoughts of many sensitive individuals who appreciate expressing the meaning of their relationships in private.

The difficulty is that various cases throughout the years form evidence for a conclusion that the college "heartily disapproves" of anything more advanced than an occasional good-night peck. Even more, there seems to be an unstated policy of making every private spot on campus public. The problem, as I see it, is that there is no private spot allowed for displays of affection which result during social relationships. The problem then is with the college's unstated policy rather than its Grey Paper policy.

For instance, here is a typical student reaction. The men, who live up on the hill need lights from the Cloister to the New Dorm. The question was raised what would be the quickest and surest way to get them. The answer: "Just let Mac find a couple necking on the walk."

That such an action would bring the desired result seems evident when you realize one of the biggest contradictions on campus. That is, the library step lights are constantly left on when the building is not in use despite the librarians conscious conservation of light in the reading rooms on cloudy days.

Such attitudes and actions reveal that the unstated policy is either locking or lighting every nook and cranny on campus. These measures may not be an administration policy. It does not really matter whether they are or not. My purpose is not to find a scapegoat for the less-than-desirable conditions of social relations. My purpose is to point out that what actually is is not what is desired. The students don't enjoy playing hide and seek, and the administration, unless they are of a sadistic temperament, probably do not enjoy playing the part of detectives. The problem has already been stated. Two alternatives seem apparent. To all those interested in the social relationships on this campus, either defend the present solution

## Accent On Reading

THERE IS NO ASIA, by Dwight Cooke. The author takes you on a tour of the Far East into the homes and temples of its vastly different peoples; shows you how they live, eat, and love; what they think, and sometimes even how they die. He says, "The only things the nations of Asia have in common are negative. They are not white. They are not well fed. They do not trust and admire the West."

FIFTY YEARS IN CHINA, by John L. Stuart. Memoirs of an American missionary, educator, and diplomat, who spent half a century in China as President of Yenching University, prisoner of the Japanese, and United States ambassador. More than half the book takes up the postwar period when the author aided General Marshall in the ill-starred negotiations between the Nationalists and Communists. Some readers may not share the author's enthusiasm for Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists.

## CLASS DUES DAY

Class dues day is scheduled for next Wednesday, October 5. The three upperclass treasurers, Al Nyce, senior; Ray Burket, junior; and Ken Fassnacht, sophomore, or their representatives will be in front of Students Hall at this time to collect your dues.

## Band —

Continued from page 1  
Kass Keeler and Ross Weese, percussion.

The majorettes include Mary Shirk, Betsy Swope, Janice Mertz Joan Knapp and Shirley Baroody.

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## News Views

By Newton Taylor

Can the GOP win in 1956 without Eisenhower?  
With the news that the President suffered a heart attack last week, it looks very much as though they may have to try it.

However, one should examine the reasons for the President's great popularity. Many of the Americans who "like Ike" and tell the pollsters they will vote for him must also approve his program.

Eisenhower has been President 32 months. The major policies of his administration have been clearly outlined. They would include ending the Korean War, building military and political alliances against communism in Asia, using every possible device and forum to work for an honorable peace, an effective and sensible program for removing security risks from the federal government, decreasing federal control over the national economy and showing great concern for minorities and persons of less fortunate economic status.

These policies have brought the nation the greatest prosperity in its history. They have had the almost unanimous support of the Republicans in Congress, the farm issue being the sole exception. All these policies have represented a very definite change from the approach of the Truman Administration. Many of them have been strongly opposed by the Democrats.

The Eisenhower program is a matter of record. Why would the President be so tremendously well-liked by the nation's voters if his program were not approved by them?

Assuming the nation does generally approve the Eisenhower record, why can't Richard Nixon or any other Republican of character and ability who believes in this record and the spirit of government behind it be elected?

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# Opener Pits Indians Against Moravian Tomorrow

## From The Bleachers

Tomorrow afternoon Juniata's football fortunes will hang in the balance as two well primed football machines meet on the Moravian field. The undefeated Indians, who now stand with mighty Oklahoma as the only unbeaten elevens in the country, will run into a veteran Greyhound squad which still seems to be running on the momentum it gathered halfway through last season.

After being nipped by Fran Wampler's punt return last fall, the Greyhounds won six of their last seven games closing out with four straight, each more convincing than the last.

Virtually intact, the same squad rolled through a pre-season scrimmage schedule which was cause for dismay among JC fans. F&M fell before the Bethlehem team six TD's to zero to an attack evenly balanced between passing and running. Then Drexel Tech was crushed 33-7 by a powerful split-T running attack.

As shown by the Lock Haven scrimmage however, Coach Hicks' squad is vastly improved over last year at this same time. Tomorrow's battle then will decide who has improved the most.

Indications are that a host of JC rooters will trek to Bethlehem for the game. The team will need all of their support, for this shapes up as the stiffest test in three years for the winning Tribe.

In the opinion of the veteran members of the football team this year's rookie crop may be, as a whole, the best since the present senior class appeared on the scene. Although the prospect of injuries at certain positions would be frightening, the problem of depth shapes up much better

than last year when the "14 iron men" hung on for eight games. Freshmen like Dick Hummel, Butch Mathias, Ken Oppery, Al Sellari, Don Shover and Joe Sopata, to name a few, stand out as a steady group who could easily evolve into outstanding players in a year or two.

Likewise sophomores like Bernie McQuown, George Zeh, Tony Chirico, and Bill Schott have quietly matured into reliable reserve.

After hearing the wolves yapping over some of last week's football forecasts I approach this part of the column gingerly. So let's start off with a breather—California over Penn. Army over Penn State a squeaker Maryland over Baylor Georgia Tech over SMU Notre Dame over Indiana Navy over South Carolina North Carolina over North Carolina State Ohio State over Stanford Oklahoma over Pitt. West Virginia over Wake Forest could go either way. SWARTHMORE over Dickinson GROVE CITY over Wash & Jefferson, unknown quantity Haverford over Wagner URSINUS over Susquehanna JUNIATA 20 MORAVIAN 19

## Hicks Expects 'Tough Game' Sat. When JC Braves Engage Moravian

by Allen Custer

Coach Bob Hicks said, "the boys will have their work cut out for them this Saturday afternoon when they tackle a tough Moravian eleven." He also was quoted as saying, "the team as a whole is in good physical condition, and mentally they are confident that they will come out on top."

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Coach Hicks plans to line up at scrimmage in a T formation, and then shift into the single wing. The Indians will use an unbalanced line.

"Probably the greatest load they will have on their shoulders Saturday is the fact that they must win to keep their win streak intact," Hicks went on to say.

The probable starters for Saturday's game are: At left end, Keith Birmingham; left tackle, Bernie McQuown; left guard, William Haushalter; the center position will be John Staley; right guard, Charles Haines; right tackle, Charles Mullen; and at right end Barry Drexler. The backfield includes Pat Tarquinio at tail back; Robert Sill, fullback; Don Pheasant, wing back; and the blocking back is Ron Bechtel.

Some freshmen who looked very good in practice and who might see some action are: Robert Beach, Richard Hummel, Kenneth Oppery, Albert Sellari, and Don Shover.

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## Men's "55 Intramural Football Competition Initiated By Kaylor

by Dave Suloff

Football became the first intramural sport to start this semester on college hill. Senate Chairman of Athletics, Elwood "Sonny" Kaylor has set up the schedule to include the twelve teams that presented rosters to him by the deadline last Thursday.

The games will be played in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. The latest possible starting time is 4:15. Six men will constitute a team, three or more on the line of scrimmage. Games will be played in 15 minute quarters, and the free substitution rule will be in effect.

One time out for each team will be permitted per quarter before a penalty will be invoked. Twenty yards will be required for a first down. The home team on each schedule is responsible for finding an official for that contest. One substitute from each team will be responsible for running the yard markers.

Spike shoes of any type are illegal. No participant may shift from one roster to another after his original team has played one contest. Additions to rosters must be reported to the chairman of athletics.

## Fifteen Game Win Streak Placed On Line Against Heavy Hounds

The charges of Coach Bob Hicks will place a fifteen game win streak on the line when they open the 1955 grid season against Moravian College tomorrow afternoon.

Experience will be the keynote when the two elevens clash on the Bethlehem, Pa. stadium. Fourteen lettermen are listed on the roster of both clubs.

Coach Rocco Calvo of Moravian expects to field a starting team that will outweigh Juniata ten pounds per man in the backfield and 20 per man along the line. Last season when JC eked out a 14-12 victory of the Hounds they had conceded a similar weight advantage.

### Marsh Returns

Three year letter winner Bill Marsh is back to direct the formation for the hometowners. He will be backed at the quarterback slot by Bob Wickizer another three letter man, giving Moravian exceptional depth at that spot.

Calvo's charges, in the past years have utilized the option play against the Braves. This year early reports from the Hound campus predict a stronger offense then last season despite the loss of standout halfback Jim Evanko.

Paul Slifka, a sophomore, is slated to fill the left halfback spot with Joe Geremser, leading scorer last year, at the right halfback. Rod Miller will handle the fullback chores.

### Storch Heads Line

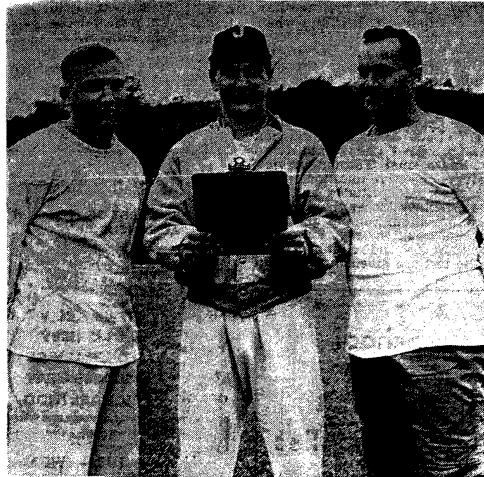
In the line, the Greyhounds are solidly set with a veteran studded array. Captain Champ Storch, a strong candidate for All-Pennsylvania last year, will be back to handle the center chores. Storch, a 200 pounder, is a three letter winner.

At the guards Sherwood Gum and Sam Mugavero, 186 and 181 pounds respectively, a pair of three lettermen are set to start.

Gene Potter, 241 pounds and Myron Savacool, 190 pounds are slated to start at the tackle slots. Both are veterans of several seasons on the Moravian line.

Jerry Potter, 195, and Harry Shropshire, 195, will be at the ends when the contest gets underway.

Despite the experienced front line Calvo has expressed concern over a weak bench.



The Tribe coaching staff of Tony Segalovich, head coach Bob Hicks and Joe Veto check strategy in preparation for the season opener.

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## 1150 On The Dial... WJC Back On Air After Delay

WJC is on the air again. The start of the current broadcasting year was delayed a week when nearly everything in the station that could break broke—practically simultaneously. The IBC's staff of engineers spent a week repairing everything from the microphone pre-amplifier to faulty monitor speakers.

However, normal broadcasting got underway with the best schedule of programs yet to be arranged, and few complaints have been made about reception except for areas in the girls' dormitories.

When this year's Leadership Conference resolved that WJC broadcast Sunday evenings from 10 to 12 p.m. in addition to its regular schedule, program director Bob Hamm dreamed up "Dreamers' Serenade," a two hour period of sweet music to be interrupted only by occasional station breaks.

### Audience Participation

While the WJC studio usually contains several interested students who dropped down to see how things work, two shows have been designed to include and encourage audience participation namely "I've Got A Secret," and "Around the Clock."

"I've Got A Secret," which claimed to be the most popular WJC presentation on campus last semester, will certainly continue in popularity this year, its ad libbed quips and fresh slants on J.C. students places it high on the preferred list.

A newcomer this year, "Around the Clock" has proved to be an equally exciting show, especially since various Huntingdon merchants are using it as a channel for giving away all sorts of prizes. Surprisingly enough, the main worry of producing such a show is getting someone to bestow the prizes upon. Freshman Court takes a large number of possible contestants, as do threatening Wednesday tests.

Of particular interest in relation to "Around the Clock" was the eagerness expressed by local merchants to contribute prizes for a mere mention of the donor and his business establishment's address. They must realize the potential of the customers residing on College Hill.

## Debate Club To Hold Practice Wednesday

The debate club will hold its first practice debate on Wednesday night at 7 in Room A.

The question will be the guaranteed annual wage. Participants will be De McQuade and Chuck Martin, affirmative, and Jackie Hayes and Newt Taylor, negative.

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To whitewash diagonals and all 'bud' lands  
And most of them do dye by their own hands!

So we're glad in a way you kept up this tradition,  
But punishments might just find you a wishin'!

You hadn't revolted and shown irritation  
'Cause you might be repaid at initiation!

## Test Is Available To Law Students

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American Law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956.

During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a bulletin

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## In The Clubs

It was obvious that this past week was "Club Membership Week" on campus, the Totem Inn bulletin board being swamped with advertisements of the many clubs on campus. The membership campaign was launched last Monday at Freshman Assembly when eighteen representatives introduced their clubs to the frosh. Some of the unique introductions used were a puppet show demonstrating the importance of belonging to the Pyrenees Club, still shots of various athletics in which the WAA participates, and a record of a march song which could be the way our JC band would sound if interested frosh join up.

Those participating in the program were: Sigma Gamma—Gipp Cimmera, Debate—Jimm Montkornery, FTA—Becky Guyton, Gamma—Skip Osterling, IVCF—Tory Froisland, WAA Doty Snicker, Camera—Les Querry, Gamma—Les Querry, IRC—Bull Shinn, Beta—Carol Olbrich, Lambda Gamma—Mary Jane Macdonough, Masque—Dick Livingston, Pyrenees—Jim Cummins and Gamma—Fairbank, WJC—Bob Hamm, Outing—Tom Walker, Standing Stone—Grotto—Ralph Munnia, Chemistry—Dick Wenger, Scalpel & Probe—Harry Gardner, and Modern Dance—Lu Wenner. Joy Learner took charge of the program.

Modern Dance, although not a club at the present time, was included in the program due to the enthusiasm its members have shown in becoming a club in the near future.

of information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

## HARRIS CLIFTON

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## Intercollegiate Chatter

The school year on college campuses near and far has just commenced, but there are already many newsy and amusing tidbits concerning their activities seeping out.

The State Council of Education has authorized Elizabethtown State Teachers College to add courses in special education to the present curriculum. These courses will enable a student to be certified in special education in the elementary field.

Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of Albright, officially opened Albright's 100th year at ceremonies on September 20. The opening convocation was the first of five major events planned for the centennial celebration. Others include Centennial Homecoming Day, Educational Convocation Saturday, a Centennial Service Sunday, and special centennial activities in connection with Commencement Weekend. It's going to be a big year on the Albright campus.

President of McPherson College made a public statement concerning "the old prof—friend or enemy?" He says that at the start of every school year "almost unconsciously begin to think of the teacher, not as your friend, but as your testmaker and enemy. This is a wrong and unfortunate attitude, for the teacher is really your friend. He has gone through everything you are now going through. In fact, before he could get his M. A. degree or his Ph. D. degree, he went through things which make what you are now doing seem relatively easy. He is thinking of you ten years from now; you may be thinking of yourself only now."

It seems befitting to add a few words to the wise on this subject. From Ferrum Junior College come these thoughts: "The educated man is he who is SOBERLY aware of his ignorance. Courage is not the absence of fear—it is the mastery of it." Keep that in mind, Frosh, when you walk into your first college exam.

On the lighter side of the news, Mark Thompson, Daily Trojan columnist on the USC campus, had a new type of shampoo recently. While seated in the campus grill, quietly sipping a coke, a coed suddenly poured a chocolate malted milk over his head, shouting, "Take that for your column!" As the old saying goes, "Women sure are unpredictable."

(ACP) From the column in the Holcad of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., comes this frightening thought for editors: "Wouldn't it be embarrassing if our errors were tabulated and published every day like those of a ball player?" It is even more frightening to think of having one's errors in daily life tabulated and published.

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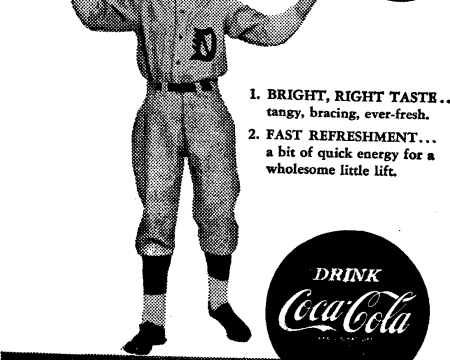
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# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 3

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 7, 1955



Pictured above are ten JC coeds who are vying for the honor of Homecoming Queen. They are, front row, left to right: Rosalie Langer, Nancy Leatherman, Alice Waite, and Nancy Freed; back row, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Eileen Gippich, Carol Jenkins, Maggie Sims, and Shirley McNitt. Inset: Joy Wenger.

## Hedgerow Theatre Group To Give 12th Night Presentation Oct. 11

The hilarious Shakespearian comedy "Twelfth Night" will be presented by Hedgerow Theatre Company of Moyland, Pa. on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8:15 in Oller Hall and is being co-sponsored by Huntingdon Kiwanis Club and Juniata College.

With two capricious and fascinating heroines, Viola and Olivia; four oddly assorted comic characters, Malvolio, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Sir Toby Belch and Maria; and the court jester, Feste, Twelfth Night exhibits Shakespeare's rollicking humor at its best.

### Time Of Celebration

Twelfth Night, or as it is called in France, The Night of Kings, actually commemorates the visit of the three wise men from the East with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, the first Christmas presents. In the lusty life of Elizabethan days, this festival became a time of carnival, drinking, dancing, boisterous fun and practical jokes. It is in this spirit that Shakespeare's play is designed.

The play begins with a shipwreck, a subject touched on in many of Shakespeare's plays; for, what with the exploration of the new world, the circumnavigation of the globe by English sailors, Cont. on page 4

## 13th Annual Contest Is Open To JC Poets

Entries for the 13th annual college competition sponsored by the National Poetry Association must be in by November 5, according to a press release made by the group.

All college students are invited to submit original verses to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Entries should be mailed to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side or sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the contributor. Shorter efforts are preferred.

### Heiler Work Printed

Last year a short poem written by Nan Heller, a senior, was printed in the College Poetry Anthology.

## Homecoming's Climax To Be Autumn Frolic

The "Homecoming Frolic" under the sponsorship of the "J" Club and WAA will be held Saturday night, October 15th at 8:30 in the Memorial Gym.

Music will be furnished by Pete Wright's band. All are welcome.

## Steel Holding Up Work At Maintenance Plant

Juniata College's new maintenance building is now being erected in the area adjacent to the present heating plant on Oneida Street.

Construction of the two-floor concrete block structure costing approximately \$20,000 is progressing slowly because of a steel shortage. As soon as steel for the roof can be obtained the building should be completed within three weeks.

A general shop, paint room and tool and supply storage rooms will be located on the first floor. Bulk material and government documents, which were removed from the library to provide room for the freshmen reading room, will be stored on the second floor.

A loading dock will be constructed at the south entrance for receiving shipments of supplies and equipment. Another entrance will be made on Oneida Street.

## No Chapel Wed. Due To Mt. Day

Miss Doyle has announced the following chapel schedule for the week of October 10:

Dr. Kiracofe will speak Monday morning; there will be no chapel Wednesday, annual Mountain Day. Professor Johnson will present an organ recital Friday.

## JC Students To Select Homecoming Queen Mon.

Four senior and six junior coeds have been nominated as candidates for Homecoming Queen and attendants.

Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Nancy Freed, Nancy Leatherman, and Maggie Sims are the senior nominees; Eileen Gippich, Carol Jenkins, Rosalie Langer, Shirley McNitt, Alice Waite and Joy Wenger comprise the junior candidates.

The Homecoming Queen competition is sponsored by the Juniatian, and candidates are selected from the junior and senior classes by the male members of the Juniatian editorial staff and the male members of the Senate. Monday has been set as election day, with the polls being open starting at 7:45 a. m., between each class, after lunch until 1:30 p. m. and after dinner until 7 p. m. in Totem Inn.

### Qualifications Listed

Voters should keep in mind appearance, personality and wholehearted participation in college activities as qualifications for a good queen. Each student will have the opportunity to vote for one coed—the one receiving the highest number of votes will reign as queen, with the next two highest serving as attendants.

For the convenience of the voters, here is a thumbnail sketch of each candidate:

**Mary Jane Bridenbaugh**, a senior home ec major from Martinsburg, is a member of the women's house committee, the chapel choir, WAA, Lambda Gamma and JCA.

A senior elementary education major from Telford, **Nancy Freed** is chairman of decorations for the Homecoming dance and a member of the women's house committee, the social committee, FTA and the Juniatian staff. She was also May court attendant for two years and Homecoming attendant last year.

### Perkasie Lass Runs

**Nancy Leatherman**, who hails from Perkasie and is also an elementary education major, is a member of FTA, the girls' trio and the women's house committee. Miss Leatherman is a senior.

**Maggie Sims**, a senior music major from Turtle Creek, lists the touring choir, FTA and JCA among her activities. In addition she was May court attendant her freshman and sophomore years.

### Junior Misses Vie

Heading the list of junior hopefuls is **Eileen Gippich**, an English major.

Cont. on page 4

## Student Body To Elect Three Movies For Year

This year, in order to show movies which will satisfy the tastes of the greatest number of the student body, the Social Committee has selected eleven movies from the Films Incorporated Catalog. The committee has decided that the three movies receiving the highest number of student votes will be shown this year.

Ballot sheets will be placed in each mail box Monday morning, and ballot boxes will be provided in Totem Inn until 9 p.m. Monday. When voting, select one of the first three to be shown Spirit Week and any other two. The first three were selected for their serious themes.

1. **GRAPES OF WRATH** by John Steinbeck, starring Henry Fonda. "People of drought and dust who failed to care their land—and the terrible vengeance exacted by the ravished land."

2. **GENTLEMEN'S AGREE** MENT, starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield. "You must have the courage of your convictions when faced with intolerance and injustice. A tense adaptation by Moss Hart of an outstanding novel which shows prejudice on both sides."

3. **HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY**, with Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara, Anna Lee. "Profound family issues, 19th century economic conditions and labor problems, basic factors in all communities, are poignantly set forth in this straight forward recounting of the transformation of a lovely valley in the hills of Wales into a grim and grimy mining district. As the district disintegrates so do the lives of its people."

4. **ARSENIC AND OLD LACE** with Josephine Hull and Cary Grant. "The story of the batty Brewsters who had a penchant for poison—in elderberry wine for tired old men."

5. **CALAMITY JANE** with Doris Day, Howard Keel, and Phillip Carey. "A hilarious and tuneful musical comedy based on the exploits, true or legendary, of the straight shooting Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok in Cont. on page 4

## College Students and Faculty To Go To Spruce Creek Wed.

by Ross Nahrang

Almost as old as the thousand hills that surround Huntingdon is the traditional Mountain Day, when the entire Juniata student body, faculty, staff and their families take to the hills, this year's day to be held Wednesday, October 12, in Colerain State Park, Spruce Creek.

## Girls May Now Visit Lounge Of New Dorm

The Senate, Administration, and men's house committee have approved a trial program whereby women will be allowed to visit in the lounge of the men's new dormitory from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and from 8 to 12 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2 to 5:30 and 6 to 10 on Sundays.

If, however, when the program is re-examined after Thanksgiving, it is found that the coeds have not been taking advantage of the lounge facilities, or other undesirable situations have arisen the Senate, administration and men's house committee have the option of revoking the privilege. The program will go into effect this weekend.

Jerry Richards presented to the Senate a petition, signed by 124 students, to have a committee formed to investigate the existing policy and practice for expressing affection in social relationships on campus. The committee, as set up, consists of Bob Hamm, chairman; Jim Stayer, Alice Waite, and Jim Hunt.

Acting on Leadership Conference Cont. on page 2

This is one of the big dates on the Juniata calendar, a day set aside for enjoying the outdoors. The day includes an hour-and-a-half to two hour hike along mountain trails, where untold sights such as Ice Cave Gap, where natural ice may be found throughout the year, and Spruce Creek, one of the state's best trout streams, can be seen. F. H. Dutlinger, district forester, will explain the natural history of the terrain after which a park ranger will guide the hikers along the mountain trails starting at 10 a.m.

### Transportation Provided

Classes, labs and college meals will be curtailed for the day. Buses for those without cars will leave from the school between 8:30 and 9 a. m. All students desiring bus transportation are requested to sign up before Monday so that the correct number of buses can be procured.

Details of this year's Mountain Day have been left to a committee of four—Prof. Yoder, Miss Mathias, Alice Waite and Sonny Kayior. Besides the traditional hike there will be a noon meal "picnic style" to be followed by various games, such as volleyball and softball.

## From The Editor's Notes

Monday morning our polls will open for the student body to elect Miss Homecoming IX. The fall queen represents Juniata's spirit and hospitality to the visiting alumni and guests. With this in mind, the candidates were chosen on a basis of personality, appearance and participation in campus activities. We hope that you will consider the meaning of "Miss Homecoming" as you vote.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Editor, the Juniatian:  
...A situation has arisen leaving the Sophomore Class without a president. Since it is the opinion of several members of the class that this situation cannot be conducive to the efficient functioning of the class, we suggest that a reorganization meeting be called and a new president be elected in a formal manner in order to relieve the present vice president of the duties temporarily left to him.

Several Sophomores

### The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated College Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



#### EDITORIAL STAFF

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## Intercollegiate Chatter

One of the readers of the "Fog Horn", newspaper of the University of San Francisco, got a bit of publicity in the local newspaper when the family of a USF student sent him a bit of something to eat. The student: John Crillo, whose parent's own a delicatessen. The reader: Dwight D. Eisenhower, who receives a complimentary subscription. The sandwich consisted of a six-foot long loaf of French bread filled with all the goodies that a delicatessen holds. Ike apparently enjoyed it (Mamie too) for the Crillo's received an official letter of thanks in return. For approximately five dollars you can get one too (while they last) and eat like a king. Or a president!

Phil Goldfeder, an Albrighian, while relating his summer experiences, uttered this choice description: "For temporary relief, (from the heat, no doubt) I decided to visit the movies. I picked a most relaxing picture—that is, it was up until the time Grace Kelly stopped conjugating irregular verbs with Cary Grant and put her oblique into a state of contraction—I left in the middle of one of those love scenes." Obviously the movie wasn't cooling Phil off any.

Time magazine research department says U. S. Colleges are the nation's fastest growing consumer market for apparel. They say college students spent a total of \$628 million for apparel last year, or \$232 for each of 2.7 million students.

If you had no idea that there was as many as 2.7 million persons enrolled in colleges and universities, hold your hats. College enrollments are expected to go up to 4 million in ten years and to 4.5 million by 1970.

E-Town has set up a newly furnished and appointed Prayer Room open to all denominations and faiths for private meditation. This would be a wholesome project for JCA to undertake, since we have no real chapel on the campus.

Once again its time for the lads 'n lassies of DePaul U. to don their favorite tartan and treat themselves to a real Highland Fling at the annual Scotch Hop. Plaid will be the order of the night from socks to bow-ties. Aye, that r-r-right. From the finest of highland styles to the sweet-smellin' heather it'll be a wonder-ful dance.

### Accent On Reading

**MAKING DEMOCRACY A REALITY:** JEFFERSON, JACKSON, POLK, by Claude G. Bowers. Lectures by a noted historian on three presidents and their influence on American traditions of democracy. Subjects covered are: Thomas Jefferson: His final and decisive struggle for American democracy; James K Polk: why was he one of the great American presidents; Andrew Jackson: his substitution of party government for personal politics; Andrew Jackson: the heroic battles of his administration.

**THE HOPE THAT SETS MEN FREE,** by Howard J. Coon. A Congregational minister analyzes the hopes that sustain men in daily life, in meeting trouble, and in contemplating the future. There are, he says, several kinds of hope to which men cling—some based on daily experience, some on scientific, technical, cultural, or governmental achievement, and some on religious faith. His book is a persuasive and eloquent championship of Christianity as the true hope of the troubled world.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to a limited amount of space, the editors feel obliged to place a 300 word limit on letters to the editor.

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## News Views

by Jim Montgomery

A new area of East-West tension appears to be developing in the Near East and North Africa. This situation could prove to be a long-range and dangerous significance. There are two main centers of tension, one is the Arab-Israel question and the other the crisis in French North Africa. Russia has projected herself into both situations.

The trouble in the Gaza strip has proved to be more than just a local squabble. This incident served notice on Egypt of the relatively great military strength of Israel and driven by the fear Egypt has looked for support. She has found the answer in the Soviet offer of arms. The Western powers have managed to keep Russian influence out of this area to a great degree, but this present crisis is a ready made opportunity which the Soviet would be hard put to ignore. Playing on the fears of Egypt, Russia has gained a position from which she may be able to antagonize the West for years to come. And as long as this state of turmoil is to her advantage, there is no reason to hope that she will do anything to lessen the tension in this area.

Russian intervention in North Africa is more subtle than her arms deal with Egypt. Russia is playing the anti-colonial and nationalist feelings of this spot to her own advantage. While the French walked out and the United States abstained, the Soviet Union and her satellites voted to discuss the question of North Africa in the U. N. In this manner she shows herself sympathetic towards these national and anti-colonial aspirations thereby driving a wedge between these fledgling nations and these powers which do not actively support them.

Russia is making a play for the uncommitted millions of Africa and Asia under the guise of championing their freedom from colonial rule. These people will be the make-weight in the balance of the East-West struggle. The question is two-fold; how far will Russia live up to her promises at Geneva to lesson tensions and will Russia steal from the United States the reputation of being the patron saint of new nationalities.

ership Conference, Jim Stayer and Sonny Kaylor were appointed as Senate representatives to a committee which will investigate the existing religious program on campus.

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### Senate —

Cont. from page 1  
ence business, the Senate modified the resolution concerning the publication of Senate election results to include the stipulation that losing candidates who want to petition to have the results of their office published must do so in writing before 10 p.m. the day following the announcement of the winner for that particular office. It was decided too, that all results to be published will be released simultaneously, but not before all twelve Senate positions have been filled.

Also in connection with Lead-

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# Braves Dump Moravian 14-6; Face Mainliners Saturday

## Sill, Tarquinio Score For Indians; Extend Win Streak To Sixteen

### Three Unbeaten Squads Assume IM Football Lead

### Second Contest Of Young Season Sends Gridmen Against Haverford

The Juniata Indians won their 16th consecutive football game with a bruising 14-6 win over the Moravian Greyhounds in the season opener at Bethlehem last Saturday.

Capitalizing on Moravian fumbles the Tribe scored early in the first quarter and then hung on to a one point lead until the last quarter when Bob Sill climaxed an 83 yard drive by plunging over from one yard out to clinch the game.

Courageous play by the JC line held back several Moravian offensive drives and finally wore down the heavier Greyhound forward wall. Offensively Sill's plunging and Pat Tarquinio's passing were outstanding.

#### Break For JC

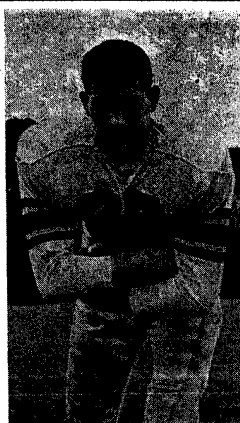
The alert play of center John Staley put Juniata on the Moravian 15 yard line after a quick exchange of fumbles early in the first quarter. A 15 yard holding penalty moved the Tribe to the six. Four plays later Tarq slashed over from the three and Keith Birmingham converted to make it seven to zero.

Moravian's powerful split-T attack then pushed the Indians back to their own one in a lightning attack which chalked up five first downs. With their backs to the wall the JC line, bolstered by the play of McQuown, Waryck Schott and company held.

During an exchange of punts in the second quarter Don Pheasant bobbled a Moravian punt and the Greyhounds recovered at the Juniata 26. Eight plays later workhorse fullback Rod Miller drove over from the one to make it 7-6 at the half way mark.

In the third quarter a bad punt gave Moravian the ball on the Juniata 34 but a fumble halted the drive on the 17.

From that point on the Juniata offense jelled and marched 83 yards in 16 plays as Tarq, Sill and



• Bob Sill •  
Workhorse Back

Pheas alternately rambled through the Greyhound line. Sill scored, Birmingham again converted and the line kept Moravian out of striking distance until the final gun.

In first downs the teams were even at 12 each but Moravian outdistanced the Tribe 235-185 in total yardage. Individually Moravian's Miller was the leader with a net of 111 yards.

With over 100 boys making up 12 teams the Intramural football program is now underway. Each squad will play 11 games under the schedule drawn up by IM sports chairman Sonny Kaylor.

Already the unbeaten teams have dwindled to three through Tuesday's games. These include the JC Juniors 3-0, the defending champion Collegians 2-0 and the Crazy Eights 2-0. The Collegians have the same team back as last year with the exception of two players. But those two have been adequately replaced.

#### Juniors Impressive

The JC Juniors are given the best chance of dethroning the Collegians. Already the Juniors have snowed under all opposition by comparatively easy scores: Hilltoppers 40-7, Nitwits 46-13 and the Iron Men 26-6.

The Collegians have actually played only one game as they won their opener on a forfeit. In their other game they rolled over the Cloister Creeps 34-0.

The other unbeaten outfit, the Crazy Eights, got by the Jabberwockies 13-6 and nipped the Vets 14-13.

The only other teams considered as having an outside chance to cop top honors are the Maulers Iron Men, Hilltoppers and Vets.

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	T
JC Juniors	3	0	0
Collegians	2	0	0
Crazy Eights	2	0	0
Iron Men	2	1	0
Vets	1	1	0
Maulers	1	1	0
Hilltoppers	1	1	0
Nitwits	1	1	1
Snarfs	1	2	0
Jabberwockies	0	2	1
Cloister Creeps	0	2	0
Pioneers	0	3	0

Bernie Predicts:

J.C. 14  
Haverford 0

No 17!! Of Course  
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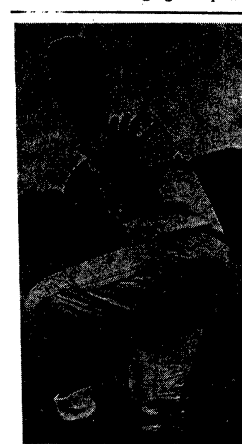
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Flowers For All Occasions

The Juniata Indians journey to Haverford this weekend in quest of their 17th straight win. Their and a backfield averaging 165.

by Carl Wass



• Pat Tarquinio •  
Triple-Threat Tailback

#### Additional Rooter

#### On Hicks' Side

Coach Bob Hicks of Juniata College has a new cheerleader this season. His wife, the former June Rhinhard, presented a new daughter during the summer. Melissa is the Hicks' first child.

## From The Bleachers

by Jim Hunt

Sports scribes and sportscasters throughout the state have begun to take note of 'little' Juniata College again this year. Following Saturday's victory over Moravian many of the football fans in Pennsylvania remembered that JC had a winning streak of 16 straight. Thus next week at Haverford additional attention will be directed at the Mainline area as the Braves set out to make it 17 straight.

The Fords managed to eke out a close win over Wagner last Saturday but unfortunately the Indians were unable to have a scout at the game. Therefore the Indians of Coach Hicks will be forced to rely mainly on information gathered against Haverford last season.

Two seasons ago on the Mainline field the Fords almost stopped the JC win streak before it really started but the charges of Bill Smaltz pulled through to win in a touch and go contest.

A few final observations on the Moravian game before we turn our attention completely to this week's encounter.

The JC gridiron forces as well as most of the College Hill fans were mildly surprised at the ineffectiveness of the Greyhound passing attack. Veteran quarterback Bill Marsh, with experienced ends, was expected to hit the airplanes frequently. Perhaps his failure to complete more than three of 12 passes can be attributed to alert Indian defense. Whatever the reason it forced the Hounds to rely primarily on a ground attack which failed to produce at crucial points in the contest.

The game was not without its bad points for the Braves lost the services of blocking back Ron Becnel for at least one contest due to a knee injury sustained in the Moravian game. Tailback Pat Tarquinio, who found the going rough against the over-shifted hound defense, and guard Bill Schott also received injuries that may hamper them next Saturday. The JC griders can certainly expect the backing of College Hill residents this season. Despite the long trip to Moravian a great number of students followed the

Like every other Juniata opponent this year the Fords will be gunning to end the third longest winning streak in the nation. Last week the Mainliners won a squeaker from Wagner (N.Y.) College by a score of 7-6. With no opportunity to send a scouting crew the Indians will have no way of judging the strength of this year's Haverford squad until meeting them face to face.

#### JC Leads 6-3

The Indians defeated the Fords last year 14-6, and stand 6-3 over them since the rivalry began in 1924. The margin of last year's game and the returning Ford lettermen hint that Coach Bob Hicks' boys will not have a push-over.

Haverford will field a team consisting of: Bill Ortmann, Ted Regan, Don Cohill, George Keeley and Tom Martens, seniors; Skip Block, Joe Torg and Pete Zavitz, juniors; and Bill Sayles, Bill Harvey and John Crawford, sophomores. No freshmen will start although eight are carried on the team roster.

Veteran backs Ortmann and Cohill pose as major rushing threats to the JC line, as well as Reagan, who recently shifted to halfback, and Harvey, a transfer from Colby and reportedly an adept ball handler and passer.

Torg, Block and Zavitz form a veteran core for a line which will again put the Indian forward wall at a definite weight disadvantage.

Hicksmen to show they were behind the team all the way. Last year's graduating class displayed a strong interest in the fortunes of the 1955 grid edition as they turned up in force to witness the contest.

On the intramural scene a large league of 12 teams began action in the IM football season last week under the direction of Chairman of Athletics, Sonny Kaylor. A number of frosh teams augment the returning upperclass outfits to provide a league that should produce some good action in the forthcoming weeks.

Soccer was also inaugurated on the IM scene during the past week. It is interesting to note that soccer has continued to pick up followers on College Hill during the past two years. Perhaps somewhere in the future the sport will find its place on the list of intercollegiate activities.

Two weeks ago we climbed out on the limb and took first crack at picking the top intercollegiate games around the country. Despite the failure to predict the result of our neighbor's game we managed to select 11 of 15 correctly which isn't too bad for a starter.

For this week we call:  
Navy over Pittsburgh  
Minnesota over Northwestern  
Notre Dame over Miami  
Ohio State over Illinois  
UCLA over Oregon St.  
Penn State over Virginia  
Rice over Clemson  
Michigan State over Stanford  
Swarthmore over Susquehanna  
Drexel Tech over Ursinus  
Lycoming over Lincoln  
Grove City over Hiram  
F & M over Dickinson  
Moravian over Upsala  
JUNIATA 27 HAVERFORD 6

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## Five International Students Presently Attending Juniata

A recent release prepared by the college entertainment bureau gives a short biography of each of the five international students enrolled at Juniata.

The following are stories of their backgrounds, interests and hopes for the future printed in order that their fellow Juniatians may get to know them better.

**Paul Amash**, a junior, is a native of Jerusalem, Jordan. He attended the Friends Boys School at Ramallah, Jordan, and was first in his class of 16. He enrolled at Juniata in September of 1953 and is being assisted by a college scholarship and by the college student Senate. He is presently interested in concentration in education and foreign languages.

Eventually he hopes to obtain a master's degree in romance languages and to teach in a college. During the past summer Paul worked as a psychiatric aide in the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn. He is president of the campus international Relations Club.

In **Seol Choi**, whose many friends call her Susie, came to America in December of 1951 from Seoul, Korea. She has been living with Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Cassel, Lutz, during her stay in the States.

Her father formerly was Secretary of Public Health and Welfare in President Rhee's cabinet; he served in this capacity for three years, from 1951-54. In Soek's mother is president of the Korean Nurses' Association.

**Joseph Bozicevic's** home was in Rakovica, Croatia, Yugoslavia. He's a refugee who four years ago came to America to live with relatives in Hermine, Pa. He entered Juniata as a freshman having advanced standing; he had taken a few courses at the University of Pittsburgh.

While in Yugoslavia he attended school in Binar and in Zagreb (capital city of Croatia). The latter, a school of economics, was taken over by Croatian nationalists during the Second World War. Before coming to Juniata Joe was employed by Woodville State Hospital. Here at school he will probably major in history.

### Brothers in America

**Hang Du Kim** was born in Whang Hei, Korea, and attended senior high school in Seoul. He also attended Seoul National University for a year. Coming to America in October 1954, he enrolled at Juniata and is majoring in engineering. His brother, who journeyed to the States with Hang du, is attending Grove City College.

His father is a Korean government officer. His mother and younger sister are also at home.

**Heng Feng Lin**, just plain Sam to Juniatians, was born in Negri Sembilan, Maylaya, where he later attended a Methodist mission school located there. For a few months he taught English in a Chinese school. He came to the States just prior to the opening of the fall term at Juniata. Here he is majoring in the pre-medical curriculum. His brother is attending the Pennsylvania State University. While in his

## In The Clubs

Although many of the clubs have not had a chance to begin their year's activities as yet, a few have taken on worthwhile projects.

### JCA

Final plans have been completed for this weekend's work camp which is being sponsored by the JCA. Tomorrow twenty fellows and girls will spend the afternoon painting the inside of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church on Cherry Lane. Throughout the course of a few hours what are now dirty and unsightly walls will take on a new attraction, for the color scheme will be gray and rose. Earlier this week the cracks were plastered and supplies assembled.

A short worship service will begin the activities following the noon meal tomorrow. Any JCA students wishing to drop in at the church to view the "operation" are welcome to do so.

### Tycoon

An organization meeting of the Tycoon Club will be held Friday at 7:15 in Student's Hall. Plans will be made for the coming year and a discussion held in anticipation of the future visit of a representative of Industrial Business machines.

### Lambda Gamma

Lambda Gamma will meet Monday, October 10th at 7:15 in the Home Economics building. The program will feature a local beautician who will give an illustrated lecture on hair styling. Any interested students are invited.

native country Sam was active in the affairs of his church, especially the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

## Movies -

Cont. from page 1  
the hey-day of Deadwood City when South Dakota was "the Wild West."

6. **JIM THORPE—ALL AMERICAN** with Burt Lancaster and Charles Bickford. "A grand story of a great sports figure—Jim Thorpe—the superb Indian All-American, voted the outstanding athlete of the Twentieth Century."

7. **JOHNNY BELINDA** with Lew Ayers and Jane Wyman. "A highly emotional story of mother love—a deaf mute is victimized. In her retribution she displays great spirit and spiritual qualities."

8. **RHAPSODY IN BLUE** with

## Bruce Cloud Finishes Naval OCS Training

Ensign Bruce L. Cloud, a 1954 graduate of Juniata, received his Navy Commission in graduate ceremonies at the United States Navy's Officer Candidate School.

Cloud, who majored in history and political science, resides in Philadelphia.

The graduates have just completed a four-month intensive indoctrination course in seamanship, operations and tactics, naval weapons, marine engineering, navigation and naval orientation and military law, an academic schedule about one and a half times that of the average college, which, coupled with the rigid military routine of the school, has qualified the men to serve as junior officers aboard the Navy's warships and the other commands.

In the class of 530, 310 officers were commissioned in the Naval Reserve. All were college graduates, representing 160 colleges and universities across the country.

Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, Alexis Smith, Al Jolson, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. "This film—fictionalized biography—begins with Gershwin's boyhood on New York's East Side and carries his life through the peakness of success."

9. **SNAKE PIT** with Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens, and Celeste Holm. "The personal history of a young mental patient who underwent the harrowing experience of life in a mental institution and whose despair and illness are overcome by psychiatric treatment and the love and faith of her husband. The shocking conditions or over-crowded mental institutions are given documentary treatment."

10. **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** with Vivian Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, and Karl Malden. "The realistic actions show the disintegration of a woman who apparently was unable to resist urges and inclinations foreign and abhorrent to her better side." Based on the play by Tennessee Williams.

11. **WHERE'S CHARLIE?** with Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie, and Robert Shadlockton. "The delightful musical comedy in which Ray Bolger cavorted with such success on Broadway comes to the screen with all its fun and intact—In a fast moving sequence of chaperoning and dating Charley impersonates his aunt and also tries to be himself."

## 1150 WJC Features News

While the Indian Broadcasting Company's primary objective is to entertain JC students, WJC is doing a great deal to inform its listeners as well, especially when it comes to news.

Each weekday evening at 11 p. m. Bernie Cohen reports the day's happenings on "Headline Edition" with Bob Hamm sitting at the sports desk. This newscast is one of the best-prepared and best-presented programs on the WJC schedule. The boys could easily pass for professionals.

In addition to "Headline Edition" are two other WJC news shows, each of which can be heard Friday evening. "World News Roundup," a summary of the happenings throughout the week, reported by Jim Montgomery, is on the air at 9 p. m.

Spencer Ward brings JC students all the "News from College Hill" at 10. This program serves as an "on the air" bulletin board as well as a means of catching up on what's going on on campus.

## Twelfth Night -

Cont. from page 1  
and the conflicts at sea with the power of Spain, Elizabethan England was very conscious of the perils of the sea.

Viola and her brother Sebastian have been separated when their vessel is lost and each lands separately on the fabulous seacoast of Illyria. Viola in the company of a sea captain and his men, Sebastian rescued by one of the sailors, Antonio, and each believing that the other has been lost at sea.

Hedgerow stages the play with Elizabethan simplicity, depending on the beauty or poetry, acting, and lavish costumes to dress the stage. Since the play is not overburdened with scenery and the action is not delayed by scene

## Candidates -

Cont. from page 1  
lish major from Altoona. Miss Gippich is a member of WAA, JCA, the social committee, the Juniata staff and was recently appointed assistant chairman of All Class Night.

A junior sociology major from East Prospect, **Carol Jenkins** is on the JCA Council, is Brethren Student Christian Movement representative from Juniata and is active in WAA.

**Social Chairman Contender** **Rosalie Langer**, Senate chairman of social activities, is a junior elementary education major from Coopersburg. She is also a member of FTA, JCA and WAA.

**Shirley McNitt**, a junior music major from Milroy, was recently named assistant student coordinator of the operetta. In addition she is accompanist for the girls' trio, is in JCA and last year was sophomore attendant on the May Court.

**Alice Waite**, a sociology major from Hollidaysburg, is chairman of general activities, Alfarata and Juniata club editor and a member of FTA, Sigma Gamma and the operetta choir.

Finally, **Joy Wenger**, a junior home ec major from Elizabethtown, is a member of WAA and Lambda Gamma. In addition she has represented her class on the May Court for two years.

shifting, Hedgerow presents the complete text.

The Hedgerow Theatre Company presented Shaws "Arms and the Man" in Oller Hall two years ago. The appearance of the group will be the first major entertainment feature on the college public event calendar for the season.

Juniata College students will be admitted to the performance by presenting their student activity card. Tickets for others can be obtained at the Public Relations Office or from any member of the Kiwanis Club.

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# The Juniatian

Lick  
Lycoming

Vol. 32 No. 4

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 14, 1955

## Joy Wenger Will Reign As Miss Homecoming IX

### Frosh Will Get More Initiation

Thursday night is over, Frosh, but that is only the beginning! Now for Friday and Saturday. After lunch on Friday, you will report for constructive initiation (and your destruction, so I hear). That night you will be expected to attend the pep rally in full Indian costume—also, Frosh, show plenty of spirit and cheer with a very loud voice!

Saturday morning, in full initiation dress, you will report to Sherwood to cheer the class of '58 to their victory and another two weeks of regulations for you. The football and hockey games are at nine o'clock and the tug-of-war over the creek at ten o'clock. You had better bring your boots for we don't want any little Frosh catching cold because of wet feet!

Saturday afternoon will be the climax of the three best days of your college life, when you will report to the football field in full Indian costume to dance your little shoes through for the Class of '58 at half-time. Also, we wantum freshmen squaws and braves to makeum plenty loud cheers for football team! All powerful Sophomores have spoken!

### Buffet Lunch To Be Served In Dining Hall

Because of the Homecoming Day activities this Saturday a buffet luncheon will be served in place of the noon meal.

The luncheon will be served in shifts from 11:15 to 12:45. Due to the large number of guests and alumni expected to attend, the students are requested to leave as quickly as possible after eating.

### Juniata Grads Attend Katherine Gibbs

Suzanne Jamison, Juniata '55, is enrolled in the Special Course for College Women which opened at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York on September twentieth. Margaret Hershey, also Juniata '55, has recently completed her training in the One Year Course which began last February.

## Senate Social Relations Committee Will Poll Juniata Student Body

The Social Relations Committee of the Senate has decided to poll the student body on the question of whether the existing procedure of expressing affection in social relationships on campus should be investigated or whether it should be allowed to stand as is.

The committee was formed as the result of a petition, signed by 124 students, requesting the aforementioned situation to be investigated. It was felt, however, that a larger amount of student opinions should be sampled, as it is possible that such an investigation could lead to the administration's enforcing its policy as stated in the Grey Paper. Then again, allowing the situation to remain as is does not clear up the confusion which, several students have pointed out, exists.

#### Voting To Be Sun.

Voting sheets will be brought to the students' room after 10 p.m. Sunday and will be collected after 10:30 p.m. Monday by the Senators. Day students will not be polled, as they are not intimately concerned with the issue,



Photo by Greene

Pictured above is Homecoming Queen Joy Wenger, a black haired blue eyed junior coed from Elizabethtown. Queen Joy, elected by popular vote of the student body, will be officially crowned at halftime ceremonies tomorrow and will reign over the annual Homecoming Frolic tomorrow evening.

### Best Display To Get Prize of Ten Dollars

Beginning this year we have a new source of income for the annual Homecoming campus display contest.

The president of the Alumni Association this year, Dr. Joseph W. Howe of Burlington, N. C., is making a personal contribution of \$10 to be awarded to the winning display at Homecoming time.

### Variety Show Program To Include '57 Skit

The annual Homecoming Day variety show will be held this year in Oiler Hall at 7:30.

The first part of the program will be a repeat performance of the 1955 All-Class Night skit presented by the Class of 1957. The director will be Jackie Hayes who is also credited with writing the skit.

In the cast are Jim Corrigan, Joan McClure and Skip Oesterling as professors; Max Ardary, freshman; Bernie Cohen, sports announcer; Hoot Gibson and John Stanley, football players, and Doug Wilson, the Indian. The pianist will be Shirley McNitt.

The chorus includes Rosalie Langer, Jeannette Lowe, Judy Gearhart, Mickey Matthews, Alice Waite, Lois Mezey, Tom Chase, Phil Lankford, Jim Martin, Ron Chamberlain, Dick Livingston and Ray Burkett.

#### Illustrated Lecture

Following the skit Thomas Knapp, of the Class of '31, will present a lecture on Pennsylvania. He will illustrate this lecture with colored slides.

All visitors are invited to attend. It is planned that the program will be completed in time that those present may attend the Homecoming Dance.

## Nancy Freed and Carol Jenkins To Serve As Queen's Attendants 317 Students Cast Ballots

Lovely, dreamy-eyed Joy Wenger is Queen of Homecoming. Miss Wenger, a junior home ec major from Elizabethtown, was swept to the regal position in Monday's election in which 371 ballots were cast. About 57.9 percent of the eligible voters participated in the election.

### Dance Honoring Grads To Be Held Sat. Night

One of the many highlights of Homecoming Day will be the Hats Off to the Alumni Dance that will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The dance, co-sponsored by the J Club and W.A.A. will feature the music of the Juniata College Dance Band under the leadership of Peter Wright. This will be the premier performance of the group.

The main motif of decoration will be a follow through on the theme, and the various occupations of the alumni will be represented. Dress for the dance is optional, as are corsages; party dresses or gowns are recommended for the women. During intermission Barry Drexler, president of the J Club, will present a gift to the Queen. Also during intermission refreshments will be served and there will be some entertainment.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Nancy Freed, chairman of decorations; Ann Yesko, entertainment; Eileen Gippich, program and Eddie Lantz, refreshments.

### Pick Up Mums In The Inn Sat.

Students who have ordered mums for homecoming may pick them up tomorrow morning in Totem Inn, according to band president Barbara Pennicke.

Orders for mums will still be taken this afternoon and evening after meals in Tote.

## J Club Buys Scoreboard, Donates \$200 To Band

An alumnus electric score board erected at the east end of College Field at a cost of over \$1500 has been purchased through the efforts of the Club.

### The Day's Agenda

Registration ----- 9:00  
Founders Chapel  
Frosh-Soph Games ----- 9:00 a.m.  
Athletic Field  
Open House—10:12 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.  
Campus Displays  
Alumni Council Meeting—10:30 a.m.  
Buffet Luncheon—11 a.m.—1 p.m.

Oneida Hall  
Juniata - Lycoming Football Game ----- 1:30 p.m.  
College Field

Alumni may meet friends after the game in the Lounge if the New Residence Hall for Men, Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Supper ----- 5:30 p.m.  
Oneida Hall  
(Guests may purchase tickets at the Treasurer's Office.)  
Continued on Page 2

The black-haired, blue-eyed miss has represented her class twice in the May Court. This is the first year that she was eligible for the Homecoming Queen position, since only junior and senior women are considered. She is a member of WAA and Lambda Gamma.

This is the ninth year that such an election has been held. The affair is sponsored by the Juniatian. Candidates were selected by male members of the Senate and Juniatian staff.

#### Attendants Chosen

Runner-up in the election were Carol Jenkins and Nancy Freed; They will comprise Miss Wenger's court. Miss Jenkins, a junior, sociology major from East Prospect, is on the JCA Council, is Brethren Student Christian Movement representative from Juniata and is active in WAA. Miss Freed, a Homecoming attendant last year as well, is a member of the women's house committee, the social committee, FTA and the Juniatian staff. A senior elementary education from Telford, she was a May Court attendant for the past two years.

Continued on Page 4

### Doctor Hershberger Will Speak In Chapel

Miss Doyle has announced the following chapel schedule for the week of October 17.

Dr. Luther Hershberger, chaplain at Pennsylvania State University, who was recently the recipient of an honorary Doctorate degree from Juniata, will speak Monday.

Wednesday Dr. Crosby will be the principal speaker and Friday President Ellis will address the

During the next few years the J Club intends to reimburse the administration for the total amount. The board, which has been erected to the right of the goal posts on the east end of the field in time for tomorrow's game, was purchased from Shenk and Tittle, a large sporting goods firm in Harrisburg.

On the board is a 15-minute clock and in addition it will indicate the score, down, yards to go and quarter.

#### Money For Uniforms

Last spring members of the club voted to give \$200 to the band to be applied to the cost of new uniforms. This was done because J Club members feel that the band is an important factor in the sports scene, according to president Barry Drexler.

At the present the group is considering purchasing pictures of the two undefeated football teams to be hung in the lobby of Memorial Gym.

## From The Editor's Notes

Tomorrow JC will resemble a scene from the Gold Rush days as alumni and friends of the college pour into Huntingdon to visit their Alma Mater—viewing the campus improvements and changes and renewing old friendships.

A full program of events scheduled for their pleasure has been designed by a special committee of students and administration personnel. Our warm reception of the 'old timers' will help to make them feel at home on this the 24th Homecoming Day at Juniata.

The Senate is taking a poll of the student body to discover if there is sufficient backing for a special committee to investigate the conflict of administration policy toward the expression of affection on campus as stated in the Grey Paper and the existing conditions.

Opinions seem to vary. There are those who feel that the discrepancy is an untidy matter which should be clarified and there are those who feel that to let the sleeping dog lie would be better than to wake him up and have him chase in either of two possible directions—one of which would be strict enforcement of the rules regulating (or stopping) necking on campus and the other (not likely) one of specifying certain places for practicing the perennial favorite indoor and outdoor sport.

Where do you stand?

## Little Man On Campus Created By College Professor, Dick Bibler

by Alice Waite

To all students at JC the cartoon "Little Man On Campus" is a familiar figure. Many times last year when you were "blue" at exam time or feeling "weighed down" with themes, tests, and the like, this cartoon showed you the ironical and humorous side of your college capers. Perhaps you have been wondering just where the "L.M.O.C." with all its "crazy cool" characters (specially Worthal, the coed's hero, and Prof. Snarf, the campus terror) first originated.

Dick Bibler, a thirty-two year old Humboldt State College Art prof in Arcata, California started cartooning when he was fourteen. By 1947 Worthal (the "Little Man On Campus") and Prof. Snarf came into being. Today they hold a position in over two hundred papers including some not in the college field.

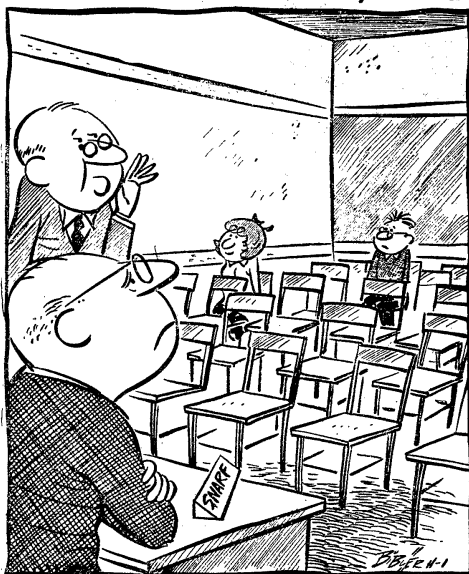
Prof. Snarf, Worthal's constant tormentor, is running a close race with him for popularity as a national campus character. Many campuses including Colorado State's election of "Prof. Snarf" and the University of New Mexico's annual "burning" of Prof. Snarf, sponsor contests.

A recent survey of student opinion on "L. M. O. C." produced constant disagreements on such subjects as drinking, smoking, mean prof jokes, sex, fraternities, and dating, the argument resting between whether too much or too little emphasis was placed on these.

Worthal and Prof. Snarf will again reign on J.C.'s campus this year and probably as long as there exist happy but complaining students, eccentric profs, or even just plain colleges in general.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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## Accent On Reading

AMERICA IN RUSSIA, by Harrison E. Salisbury. A New York Times correspondent, who spent the last five years in Russia, now tells the world about it. Aided by a good knowledge of the language, gift of observation, and trips leading him from Leningrad to Eastern Siberia, he is able to report on many aspects of this vast and complex country from modern Moscow to medieval inner Asia. He not only lived through the new tyrannical period, that of the aging Stalin, but also the beginning of the new times in which the monster state is somewhat loosening up.

A REPEAT CHALLENGE OF SCANDINAVIA, by William L. Shirer. The author of Berlin Diary recently spent considerable time in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland to examine the impact of the Second World War and its aftermath on Scandinavia. He had informal, but searching conversations with kings, cabinet ministers, diplomats, businessmen, farmers, and labor leaders about problems facing Northern Europe today; among them the uneasy position between Russia and the West is most important. Shirer reports with sympathy, but not uncritically, about the political, social and cultural situation in each Scandinavian country.

## Day's Agenda

Continued from Page 1

Carnegie Library  
The 1957 All Class Night Skit  
7:30 p.m.  
A repeat performance by the present Junior Class  
An Illustrated Lecture on Pennsylvania by Thomas Knepp, '31.

Oller Hall  
Homecoming Frolic 8:30  
Memorial Gym

## News Views

### By Newton Taylor

Few world figures have been more intriguing and yet as little known as India's V. K. Krishna Menon. This witty Indian diplomat, who seems to have a hypnotic influence over Nehru, regularly visits the various world capitals extolling the virtue of communism, both Chinese and Russian style. As the personal ambassador of the Indian Prime Minister and as head of India's delegation to the UN, Krishna Menon commands a shocking amount of respect.

A man who has spent most of his life in England, he has a long and intimate association with communism. This began in the early 1920's at the London School of Economics and has continued to the present. In 1939 after the Hitler-Stalin pact, he referred to Britain's war with Germany as an "imperialistic conflict" - however, when Hitler invaded Russia, Krishna Menon was one of the first to yell about the "Hitlerite menace". He was finally expelled from the British Labor Party because of his close ties with the communist movement.

Clinging to his phony, shop-worn description as a "neutral", Krishna Menon has worked to sever American ties with the British Commonwealth, Latin America, the Near East and Asia. He has referred to SEATO as "imperialistic aggression". He has supported the charge that the U. S. used germ warfare in Korea. He denies that Red China has shown any aggressive intentions in Asia. When confronted with the fact of communist slave labor camps, he calls them "unimportant".

He has pushed Nehru's sister, Madame Paudit, and professional Indian diplomats to the side. In the past they have tended to be much more friendly to the West. Nehru now seems to hold almost no checks on his hot-tempered friend.

The diplomatic trouble shooting of V. K. Krishna Menon has been a great source of strength to the communist world.

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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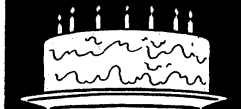
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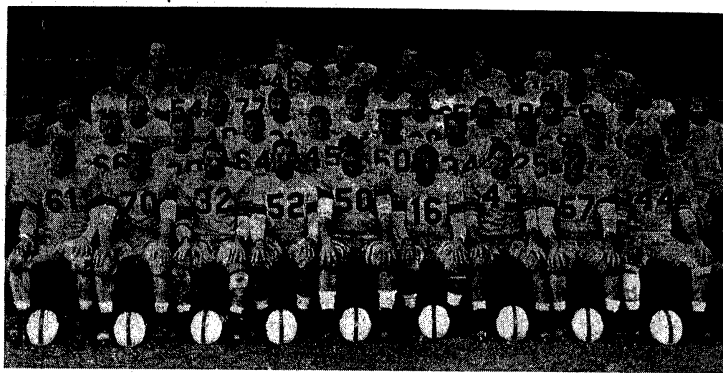
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## Meet The 1955 Indians - - -



Pictured above is the 1955 edition of the Juniata College Indians. Proud possessors of a 17 game win streak they will battle to extend it tomorrow afternoon against Lycoming College.

## Hicksmen Stretch Streak To Seventeen After Close 7-0 Victory Over Haverford

Facing its second straight tough Eastern Pennsylvania opponent on foreign soil, Juniata College's injury ridden gridders extended the states longest collegiate winning streak to 17 games Saturday afternoon with a 7-0 victory over Haverford.

The lone score came as a result of a pass from Pat Tarquinio to captain Barry Drexler with two minutes remaining in the initial period on a play covering 14 yards. Keith Birmingham booted his third extra point of the season.

This win, Juniata's 23rd in 24 starts, ruined a Haverford homecoming crowd's hopes for an upset.

In the first period Juniata had the ball for all but five plays. After the kick-off the Indians marched 65 yards rolling up four first downs to the Haverford one yard line where the attack halted.

Haverford kicked on the first play and JC took over again on the Ford 47 yard line. Eight plays later Tarq spotted Drex off to his left in the corner of the end zone. He fired to him and the sure-fire end snatched the ball away from three Haverford defenders for the day's only touchdown.

The rest of the first half was played in mid-field with no scoring threats.

The third period became a see-saw battle as a light drizzle continued to slow the action. Penalties were a thorn in the Tribe side, while the Juniata line was a headache for the Fords.

In the third period Haverford made its biggest bid, when Bill Orman intercepted a Tarquinio aerial at mid-field and raced down the sidelines to the JC nine where he was knocked out of bounds.

On the first play from scrimmage coach's son Mark Randa tried a jump-pass. The ball was deflected by a charging Indian lineman and Bob Sill intercepted at his shoe tips returning the ball to the nine.

Until the final whistle then it was Juniata's game, except for the last four minutes when Haverford displayed a flock of desperate passes.

### 60 Minute Men

Seven Juniata players saw 60-minute action. Drexler, Birmingham, Moon Mullen, Bill Haushalter, John Staley, Pheasant and Sill all went the distance.

Sill was the offensive standout for the day with 128 yards gained in 25 carries.

## Coach Expresses Concern Over JC Battle With Lyco

It looks like Juniata is in for another trying afternoon of football. At least that is the feeling of Coach Hicks as the Indians take the field tomorrow against Lycoming.

"We are going to have a tough afternoon against a greatly improved team," relates Hicks. "Besides outweighing us they have a very speedy backfield that will be hard to keep in check. They looked real good in downing Lincoln last week. They will really be keyed up for tomorrow's game."

JC's ace Pat Tarquinio will see limited action, if any, because of a torn ligament. Thus the Tribe's passing attack will be considerably hampered. Don Pheasant will try to take up some of the slack by shifting into Tarq's spot if necessary. Ron Bechtel and John Winterstein also have been injured and will see limited action.

On reviewing the first two Indian games Hicks has this to say: "We looked real good downing Moravian and the defense continued to sparkle at Haverford. But our offense definitely has to pick up. Thus far it has been lacking considerably."

The coach also stated that it is good to be back home and hopes JC can keep on the victory trail.

## Injury Riddled Tribe Opposes Lycoming in Homecoming Tilt

The JC Tribe will make its bid for 18 consecutive wins this Homecoming weekend, against a much improved Lycoming eleven. This is Lycoming's second season of football following a three year layoff.

## Colligians Top IM Loop With 4 Early Victories

The intramural football season entered its third week with several games being played. Last Wednesday the Collegians beat the Maulers 39-0. The Hilltoppers topped the Vets 12-7, and the Crazy Eights whipped the Cloister Creeps 28-0.

On Monday, the Hilltoppers won by forfeit over the Cloister Creeps. The Collegians squeezed past the Crazy Eights 7-6, and the Maulers defeated the Pioneers 26-0.

Tuesday, the Nitwits, Vets, and the Jabberwockies won by forfeit over the Cloister Creeps, Ironmen and the Snarfs respectively. The results of the teams, as of games played on Tuesday.

Team	W	L	T
Collegians	4	0	0
JC Juniors	3	0	0
Crazy Eights	3	1	0
Hilltoppers	3	1	0
Nitwits	2	1	1
Ironmen	2	2	0
Vets	2	2	0
Maulers	2	2	0
Jabberwockies	1	2	1
Snarfs	1	3	0
Pioneers	0	4	0
Cloister Creeps	0	5	0

After giving a no win performance in 1954, the Warriors have retaliated to take their first encounter this season by an 18-6 victory over Lincoln University. Although LC sports an experienced squad composed of freshmen and sophomores, Coach Bussey feels that size, speed and hard work will pay off in victories. The Warriors have 10 returning lettermen and a line averaging 195 pounds, putting the Indians at a decided weight disadvantage.

The Juniata gridders defeated the Warriors by a 20-0 score last year.

### Heavy Line

The Lycoming line will be well padded with letter winners. Dick Kaluza, Ken Polcyn and Rich Fisher will man the end positions. Wilbur Wilson, 220 pound sophomore from Williamsport, will fill the guard spot. At the tackle slots are Rick Kock and Dave Himes, 210 and 205 pounds respectively. Don Baity will be at center.

Three sophomore letter winners, Dick Hayes, Don Enigk, and Rich Reinold share the backfield duties.

Major threats are Rich Fisher, six foot two inch end, the only junior on the lineup, and fullback Don Enigk. Both are from Williamsport.

Freshmen worthy of mention are: Joe Sivoc and Richard Cramer, former Lebanon stars who won All-State honorable mention last year, and Johnny Grier, a William Penn High School, holder of several Central Penn records.

## From The Bleachers

Last week's 7-0 win over Haverford should serve as a warning to Juniata football fans who expected easy sailing after the Moravian game. Perhaps we will not face a stronger opponent than the Greyhounds this year. But we must be on the lookout for another threat to the Indian's 17-game winning streak. Namely, old Lady Luck, a capricious friend at best who can go disguised as injury, weather, officiating or over-confidence.

Haverford was undoubtedly outplayed last week. On the ground they could gather a net of only 47 yards against the staunch JC forward wall. However the opportunity for an upset was lurking and may be there again tomorrow. Juniata's offense bogged down and one more wreck Haverford's way could have offset the outstanding play of the Indians line.

First of all the penalties. Four Times Juniata had 15 yards marched off against her for major violations. Twice they halted Indian offensive drives, twice they set the Tribe back on its heels deep in its own territory. Both times resulting eventually in Haverford scoring threats.

Then there was the weather. Not wet enough to bog the game down into a muddy morass, but enough to keep a sustained passing attack from developing. The Haverford defense was able to pile up our ground attack before the line could shake anyone loose.

while leaving the secondary comparatively vulnerable to passing. Tarq hit a 60 yard percentage but later in the game could not shake loose the big pick.

Finally the injuries. Freshman Don Shover did a bang-up job as the game progressed in replacing Bechtel at quarterback, but a few defensive lapses early in the game may have proved fatal against a stronger offense. At tailback Pheasant looked like his old self on several slices off tackle, but again some afternoon when the long pass is needed Tarq may not be available.

Tomorrow we face an eager Freshman dominated Lycoming team. Their inexperience should prove their downfall but that mental attitude of "everything will be an asset to them and to every opponent gunning for the Tribe's scalp."

So let's root the Tribe home one week at a time and let speculation on the season's record drop until November 19. Maryland over North Carolina Pitt over Nebraska UCLA over Stanford Southern Calif. over Wisconsin Notre Dame over Michigan State Rice over SMU Georgia Tech over Auburn Navy over Penn State Penn over George Washington Westminster over GROVE CITY Hamilton over SWARTHMORE National Aggies over SUSQUEHANNA URSINUS over HAVORFORD GENEVA over Thiel Carnegie Tech over DICKINSON JUNIATA 20 LYCOMING 6

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## Juniata Christian Association Rates Work Camp Successful

The first week-end work camp of the year turned out a huge success when last Saturday 21 fellows and girls put on their working clothes and really worked.

The main job was to paint the inside of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, which is just one of Huntingdon's Negro mission churches. A short devotional service under Jerry Richards preceded the activities which consisted of emptying the church, dusting the walls, putting and washing all the windows, cleaning rugs and furniture, painting the walls, washing the floor and finally putting everything back into place.

### Materials Supplied

Materials to complete the job were supplied by the church with the exception of step ladders, which were borrowed from several of the pros and a local painter. A treat was in store for the work campers when they were given dinner.

Those participating in the work camp were Carol Jenkins, Jay Fast, Nancy Bachman, Eddie Lantz, Ray Burkett, Arnold Maurer, Lucille Frey, Shirley McNitt, Carol Olbrich, Oscar Schumucker, Marian Fairbairn, Kerin Narbut, John Yates.

Doug Wilson, Don Loudermilk, Bruce Dickey, Bill Lehman, Roger Bennett, Spencer Ward, Bill Degelman and Dottie Stricker, social responsibility commissioner on the JCA cabinet.

## Fulbright Schooling Applications Due Soon

United State Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, with one month remaining in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute, at its Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, or in the offices of Fulbright Advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international

## JCA To Be In Charge Of New Variety Shows

The social responsibility commission of JCA has taken over sponsorship of talent shows to be presented in institutions of the Huntingdon area.

Two or three programs per month will be given at such places as the Veterans Hospital in Altoona and the State Mental Hospital in Hollidaysburg. Miss Doyle will continue to act as advisor of the group with Snirley Baroody and Dottie Stricker serving as co-chairman. Miss Baroody will set up talent shows with Miss Stricker in charge of arrangements. It is hoped that several of Huntingdon's service clubs will aid in transportation.

Shows will be close together so that one rehearsal will suffice. Those in charge want to establish a card file of available talent. Both ward and formal shows will be presented. All interested persons should sign lists posted on the bulletin boards or see Miss Stricker or Miss Baroody.

educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs in 1947, over 4,000 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States.

## In The Clubs

Now that the clubs are in the "swing of things" for this semester, they are presenting many interesting programs.

### Modern Dance

The Modern Dance organization, after a successful membership drive, has decided to become a unit under the WAA instead of forming an individual club. By doing this they will follow the WAA constitution receiving points for their various activities. Miss Esther Doyle has consented to be their advisor.

One of the first projects of the organization is performing some of the more difficult dance routines in the college musical "Brigadoon."

Modern Dance meets every Monday at 8:00 P. M. All interested persons are welcome.

### FTA

Friday at 7:15 the FTA is featuring a movie travelogue of Europe after which the members will participate in several get-acquainted games that they may meet the new freshmen members.

### Scapel and Probe

Dr. Will is the main feature this Thursday night at Scapel and Probe. He will speak on "Insect Life Histories" supplementing his talk with slides.

## Debate Group Meets For Second Practice

On Wednesday, October 19, the Debate Club will hold its second practice debate.

Jim Montgomery and Rick Backus will take the affirmative while Bill Redpath and Dottie Stricker will debate the negative. Recently Jim Montgomery, Jim Stayer and Dave Amidon attended a workshop on the guaranteed annual wage question held at Sylvania Hotel in Philadelphia.

## Homecoming Queen

Continued from Page 1  
Crowning at Game

The formal crowning of the queen will take place at half-time tomorrow at the Lycopom game. Miss Doris Markey, last year's Homecoming Queen, will be present to crown Miss Wenger "Miss Homecoming IX." Miss Wenger will preside over the annual WAA-J Club frolic, the "Hats Off to the Alumni" Dance.

## Schools Accept Juniata Seniors

Five Juniata Seniors have received early admittance to medical school for the fall of 1956.

Bradley Nicholas has been accepted at Temple University, School of Medicine, Don Davis will attend Hahnemann Medical College, and Barry Montgomery, Phil Volk, and Bill West have been admitted to Jefferson Medical College.

## Interviews With Baheri, Felton Tell Of Profs' Lives, Interests

To acquaint JC students with the ten new professors on campus this year, the Juniatian will carry thumbnail interviews with two of the new teachers in each of the next five issues.

This week interviews were held with Mrs. Lula Fuller Baheri and Prof. Gordon H. Felton.

Mrs. Baheri, who comes from Middleberry, Pa., is teaching French and Spanish at Juniata College and is also aiding in the English Conference program.

After being graduated from Wellsboro High School in Pa., she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Mansfield State Teacher's College in 1953. During the past two years she has taught English and French in Wyalusing Valley Joint Schools. This past summer she studied French in the Sorbonne program of Temple University.

When asked her impressions of Juniata College Mrs. Baheri replied, "Juniata is a typical small college in a typical Pennsylvania town." She also mentioned the fact that there was such a friendly atmosphere on campus which cannot be found in the larger schools.

Prof. Felton, a native of New Virginia, Iowa, is an instructor of the Arts and Humanities

course and the History of English Drama. He also supervises the college program in dramatics.

Prof. Felton is a graduate of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948. In 1954 he obtained his Master of Arts from the University of Denver.

He has worked for Look Magazine in the public relations field as well as contributing some of his own poetry, short stories, and reviews to many non-commercial magazines. He was also among those who compiled the annual publication "Index to Little Magazines."

Prof. Felton has been an instructor of English at Fairleigh-Dickinson College in Rutherford, N. J. and for the past year he held the same post at the University of Illinois. He has served in the United States Army as well.

Prof. Felton is a member of the Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatics fraternity; the American Business Writer's Association; and the Phi Society, a scholastic honorary.

## Intercollegiate Chatter

Application of one's "brain power" gains little recognition on the JC campus except the name "mumbler". Even the Honor Society fails to carry with it the proper prestige of such an organization. On the George Washington University campus, however, its quite an honor to be thought of as an intellect. The University's honorary recognizes sophomore women who have attained an average of 2.6 in their freshman year with participation in two activities, 2.9 with participation in one activity, or 3.0 with no activities, at an affair known as Big Sis Tips-n-Tea with Topnotchers. The eligible girls are said to be tapped for Tassels; the organization is known as the Motor.

All Tassel members devote two hours a week to service projects and extra-curricular Board. Perhaps a more informal organization and an ACTIVE one, rather than our sophisticated and stagnate Honor Society, would be a step in the proper direction toward giving the "mumblers" their deserved and well-earned recognition.

This being the Centennial year on Albright's campus, they're going all out. The Student Council voted to have a combined Homecoming queen. All Albright coeds are eligible to fill the position. To top it all the lucky gals will be riding on a float decorated by the freshman class.

The night before the first home football game on MacPherson College campus the students traditionally parade downtown decked out in their pajamas. The parade really starts at suppertime when the students appear in the cafeteria in polka-dot, striped, plaid, ruffled, and tailored PJ's. Following, the pep rally starts off by all forming a line and intertwining in and out of the places of business. The purpose of this rally is to interest the town in supporting MacCollege on to victory in the first home football game. Most of the town will be out just to see the students in their pajamas. A unique and clever idea of rallying support!

Finally a word of advice from one of our related colleges: "Many find it is far easier to keep character when you have it than to recover it when it is lost."

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 5

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 21, 1955

## JC Senate Recommends Gym Initiation Program Be Abolished For Future

The Juniata College Student Senate has sent a recommendation to the Administration that the traditional gym initiation, or any similar substitution, be abolished.

## Opportunity To Study In Scandinavia Offered

An opportunity to spend nine months studying in the Scandinavian countries is offered to American college students and graduates for a special fee of \$800, including tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Students will study at famous residential colleges or folk schools it is announced by the American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 73 Street, New York 21.

The non-profit making Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies offers studies in Denmark, Norway or Sweden, and applications and brochures may be secured from the Council.

Estimates for the nine month seminar including fee of \$800., trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Scandinavia are approximately \$1250.

## Incomplete Grades Due Next Wed., Oct. 26

Any students having incomplete grades from the 1955 spring semester are required to make up the work before the end of the sixth week of this term unless special permission has been granted by the dean of the college, it was announced recently.

The six-week period will end Wednesday, October 26. After October 26 all incomplete grades will be recorded as failures.

## Mays Tours Oswego

Dean Mays has been a member of a committee representing the state of New York touring Oswego State Teachers College in Oswego, N. Y., during yesterday and today.

## Topic of Lecture To Be New Bell Solar Battery

The Bell Solar Battery, one of the most significant scientific discoveries of our time, will be the topic of a lecture-demonstration to be given by Eugene D. Lavery in Room 104 of Science Hall next Thursday night, October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Lavery is Supervisor of Customer Information of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. According to Dr. Rockwell, one of those responsible for Mr. Lavery being here, "This solar battery has created a lot of interest because it gives the possibility of generating electrical energy directly from the sun. Already it is used in rural locations for providing current for telephone lines."

Following a discussion of the structure and general characteristics of this battery, Mr. Lavery will present a series of demonstrations in which the battery will be used, among other things to power a small electric motor and a miniature telephone line. He will also discuss some of the possibilities which this revolutionary new development holds for the future.

The mass hysteria which the initiation invariably arouses, the individuals who get out of hand, the danger of injuries even more serious than those that have been incurred in the past, and the high cost of the initiation to the sophomore class were among the reasons advanced for this Senate move.

Suggested as alternative plans were execution of community and college projects by the Freshmen, the performance of duties, such as bed making, for upperclassmen, and the placing of more emphasis on regulations.

Further details on the matter pend approval of the Administration.

### Committee Reports

As the results of the recent social relations poll were 161 negative to 86 affirmative votes, it was decided that a student administration committee will not be formed to look into the matter of social relations on campus.

The Senate urges that members of the student body refrain from making announcements placed on campus bulletin boards. The Senate would also remind students that Students Hall is open for study, not social purposes in the evenings. Failure to utilize the facilities for the designated purpose may result in revocation of the privilege.

## Student Ballots Choose Movies

As a result of the recent voting by the student body, the following three movies will be shown here this year:

1. HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, with Walter Pigeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara, and Anna Lee.
2. SNAKE PIT, with Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens, and Celeste Holm.
3. A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, with Vivian Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, and Karl Malden.

The first of these movies will be shown during Spiritual Emphasis Week, while the remaining two will be shown at times to be announced later.

## JC Catalog Receives Excellent Evaluation

The Juniata College Catalog for the 1955-56 term was one of three college bulletins to receive an honorable mention during a recent evaluation made by American College Public Relations Assoc. in Chicago.

Awards were made in ten areas of college publication, one of them being catalogs. Entries were judged on content, purpose, organization and attractiveness of type and layout. This is the first time a JC catalog has ever been given such recognition.

Dean Mays, assisted by Mr. Engel, edited the catalog. First place went to the catalog of Sweet Briar College, Virginia; second to Colorado Women's College, Denver, and third went to Wittenburg College, Ohio. Also receiving honorable mention were Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.

## WJC To Tape-Record Dickinson Game Sat.

Three members of the WJC staff will journey to Carlisle Saturday to tape record a broadcast of the Juniata-Dickinson game.

Bob Hamm, giving play-by-play description; Bill Smith, handling the color, and Les Querry, taking care of technical details will be in charge of recording the program which can be heard over WJC Sunday evening at 10 p.m.

## Committee Plans Masquerade Ball

by Eleanor Newton

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—which will you be on Saturday, October 29?

What do I mean? The Masquerade party, of course, to be held in the Memorial Gym. Everyone is invited—both students and faculty. Prizes will be awarded for various costumes. One of these will be for the person whose identity is hardest to guess. Don't forget to come masked.

## Princeton To Sponsor Test Service For Grads

The Graduate Record Examination, which will be of interest to seniors contemplating graduate study next year, will have its first administration on Saturday, November 19, 1955. The deadline for receiving applications is Friday, November 4.

The Graduate Record Examination is a nation-wide examination administered by the Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, New Jersey. The results are sent to graduate schools to which the student may be making application. These results are then used in determining eligibility for admission.

Further information and application forms are available in the Office of Dean Mays, who in commenting on the examination, said, "Every senior who expects to enter graduate study next year should determine whether the results of the examination are required in the institution to which he expects to go."

## Editor Announces Alfarata Meeting

Anyone wishing to work on the editorial staff of the *Alfarata* is invited to attend a meeting this afternoon at 1:30 in Room A, Students Hall, according to an announcement from Carol Newborg, editor.

Those who would like to work on the *Alfarata* business staff should contact Harry Garber, Room 320 New Dorm, immediately.

## JWSF Chairman Announces Goal Of Nov. Drive Is \$1955

Dan Raffensperger, named general chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund drive by the Senate during the spring semester, has announced that the goal of this year's drive has been set at \$1955.



• Dan Raffensperger •  
JWSF Chairman

The drive will get under way following a special chapel concerning it to be held Wednesday, Nov. 9. The all-college operetta, *Brigadoon*, to be given Nov. 11 and 12, will officially launch the drive for funds. Proceeds from the production will go to JWSF.

Mary Jane Bridenbaugh has been named chairman of solicitations; Al Nyce, treasurer; Dottie Stricker, club and class solicitor; Joyce Warfel, chairman of publicity and Miss Miriam Dickey, advisor.

Money received in this drive will be distributed to four recipients; namely, the International Christian University in Japan, the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the World University Service and missionaries in foreign fields. An average donation of two dollars per student is anticipated; students may indicate to which recipient they wish their donation to go.

The JWSF goal is met by the combined efforts of students, members of the faculty, administration and class and club contributions.

## Warfel and Cape Do Honors Work

The registrar's office has reported that two students, Larry Cape and Joyce Warfel, are registered for honors courses during the fall semester.

Cape is taking a course in abstraction and oil painting under the guidance of Dr. Wilson, and Miss Warfel is taking a course in principles and practices of child welfare; she is being supervised by Dr. Henry.

Seniors who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work in any department may enroll for an honors course in that department. An honors course, which is directed by a member of the faculty in frequent conferences, provides for somewhat independent study or research beyond the scope of listed courses.

Admissions to honor courses is granted by the curriculum committee upon application of the student and on recommendation of the faculty member who will direct the study.

## Kilts, Plaids Apropos For Sat. Scotch Hop

A Scotch Hop has been planned by the social committee for Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. on the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym.

It is planned in keeping with the "Brigadoon" theme, so everyone should come decked out in something plaid. During the dance refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

## Juniatian Reporters Interview Additional Two New Professors

This week the interviews will include Miss Bernice Engman and the Reverend W. Robert McFadden.

Miss Bernice Engman, a friendly, dark haired instructor comes to Juniata from Wooster, Ohio.

Originally a native of North Dakota, Miss Engman was graduated from Wooster High School and received her bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Wooster in 1953. She majored in Spanish and now holds a Master of Arts degree in Spanish which she obtained from the University of Kansas this year.

Miss Engman also attended a summer session at the University of Havana. She is a member of the Sigma Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Iota language societies.

In addition to teaching Spanish, Miss Engman is also assisting in the freshman English Conference program. While on campus she is living in Geiger House.

### McFadden Replaces Padgett

The Reverend W. Robert McFadden has come to Juniata College as an instructor in the Biblical studies. He is replacing Mr. Jack Padgett, who is furthering

### Concessions Support Collegiate Activities

When members of the Senate concessions committee met last spring, the following decisions were made concerning concessions for this semester:

Milk and donuts in the women's dormitories, Women's House Committee; cigarette machines, camera and chemistry Clubs; football programs, booster tags and soda pop machines in the men's dorms, J Club; candy machines in men's dorms and day students room, IRC; candy

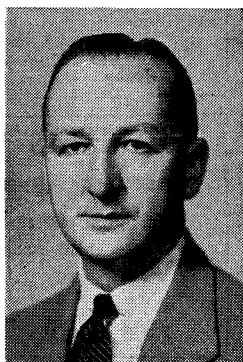
Continued on Page 2

## Classes To Be Short For Saturday's Game

Because a schedule for Saturday classes designed to give students ample time to motor to Carlisle for the Juniata-Dickinson game has been approved, members of the Senate urge that students refrain from cutting classes tomorrow morning.

Each of tomorrow's classes will be 40 minutes in length, with the complete schedule as follows:

- First period, 7:45—8:25
  - Second period, 8:30—3:10
  - Third period, 9:15—9:55
  - Fourth period, 10:00—10:40
- Lunch will be served at 10:45 in the college dining hall.



• Eugene D. Lavery •  
Bell Telephone Lecturer

## From The Editor's Notes

First of all we want to thank everyone for the help they gave the Juniatian on its end of the Homecoming festivities. The day's success was due to the efforts of many persons.

Every now and then we hear complaints about JC social life and "classless" attitude in general. Some say that JC doesn't seem collegiate but more like a "glorified" high school.

Last Thursday night, the JCA presented a satire on (or was it a direct reflection of) society at JC. It pointed a caustic finger at us—showing many of our immature and sloppy habits.

The skit makes one think about the situation. None of the student body was accepted at Juniata because of ability to act like unrestrained teen-agers but because they had potential for developing into rational, responsible adults.

If we want a surrounding of social and cultural maturity as well as intellectual, we are the ones who will have to make it by contributing to it.

### Concessions

Continued from Page 1  
machine in women's dorms, FTA. Mum sales for football games, ice cream, Outing Club; peanuts, cider and French fries at football games, WJC; soda pop in women's dorms, WAA; soda pop, coffee and candy at football games, Pyrenees Club; bake sale, sandwich spread in Totem Inn, soda pop and peanuts at baseball games and hot dogs at football games, Lambda Gamma.

#### Corsage Concession

Corsages for major dances, social committee; hot dogs and soda

pop at basketball games, cheerleaders; dry cleaning in women's dorm, Nancy Freed; dry cleaning and laundry in men's dorm, Bill Hershberger and Glenn Hassinger; personal supplies in women's dorms, Rosalie Langer; a program for basketball games, J Club.

The concession of renting folding chairs at basketball games was eliminated by unanimous vote.

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## Accent On Reading

The Contemporary French Novel, by Henri Peyre. The author provides a shrewd and deep appraisal of twentieth century French novelists. Awareness of the subtle and interesting influences among French, British, and American writers of prose fiction enables Peyre to clarify many French tendencies for the American reader. The information on the younger French novelists, whose reputations have been established since the end of World War II, is particularly useful reference material, as are the detailed bibliographies on each major writer and the selective bibliography on the general aspect of the novel.

The Opposing Self, by Lionel Trilling. In these nine essays on criticism the author has gone back through literature to show how it suggests ways of being, how an attitude toward the self has developed, and the various places under which it appears. He constantly sheds light on the values in literature that escape the ordinary reader, and enrich it so greatly when they are pointed out to him.

A FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY FOR THE UNITED STATES, by Clarence B. Randall. In three lectures sponsored by the Walgreen Foundation of the University of Chicago, a world minded American industrialist outlines his basic philosophy of foreign economic policy.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I know now why it is that the weekly social dances are as the JCA portrayed them. They are like that because of a few weak-minded individuals who just can't understand or even tolerate another man's views. These are the people who just can't quite conform to the mutual respect and courtesy shown to others at such events. It seems to me that the greatest sport of these people is to come to these After Dinner Dances and ridicule their fellow students because they enjoy dancing dances other than the traditional two step they are so familiar with. These infantile individuals can hardly wait until, in their own words, "someone goofed and put on a jitterbug". This person conserves all his energy especially for the purpose of making the person who had the guts to start the dance feel like a perfect fool. In truth the only one who is the fool is the person who has the audacity to pitch pennies and ridicule.

### The Juniatian

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Feature Editor: Nan Heller  
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Business Manager: Nevt Taylor  
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FEATURE STAFF: Sandy Ewing, Liz Shearer, Nancy Freed.  
SPORTS STAFF: Dave Suloff, Bill Ehner, Marge Snyder, Allen Custer, Bill Mariotti, Carl Wass.  
BUSINESS STAFF: Dwight Good, Nancy Hoffman.

## News Views

by Jim Montgomery

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has recently expressed the hope of discussing the problem of the Near East with Molotov in informal side talks at the forthcoming Big Four Conference in Geneva. Russian projection into this area has become a serious threat to the already uncertain situation.

Traditionally, Russia has sought a foothold in this area but in recent years her activities here have been rather negligible. However, the explosive situation between Israel and Egypt has given the Soviet their needed opportunity. Their first overt move was to offer Cheyeh arms to Egypt. One of the first reactions on our part was to consider dumping surplus American cotton on the market and thereby drive down Egyptian prices. This would be extremely unwise for it would lay right into the Russian hands by driving Egypt closer to them.

Since the arms offer, Russia has offered to help Egypt build a \$600 million dollar dam. This is a move to foist the U. S. from the position as the traditional benefactor of backward countries. They have also offered to sell arms to Israel. This indicates that Russia is not interested in aiding one particular side, but rather they wish to keep the unrest alive. Continued trouble in this area could be a source of extreme vexation for the Western powers while offering the Soviet the possibility of high returns with relatively little strain on their resources.

Our source of action in the situation lies in two directions. Senseless retaliation against the nations accepting this aid will do nothing but further aggravate the situation. We must work through the UN for a relaxation of tension—thus lessening the need for arms. And furthermore, we, the richest nation on earth, can ill afford to let Russia get the jump on us in the field of economic aid. It is here that we have the greatest potentiality for effective persuasion and we must utilize it to its fullest extent.

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THE KENTUCKIAN

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FRI. & SAT. — 2 Features

VAN JOHNSON

DEBORAH KERR in

"END of THE AFFAIR"

ALSO

BILL WILLIAMS in

"APACHE AMBUSH"

## From The Bleachers

Football fans are a fickle group! When they read a story about an exciting football game they want to encounter a narration of the runs and passes leading to a touchdown. Their interest turns, perhaps you could say naturally, to accounts of the games' leading ball-carrier. Then in the next breath they turn around and wonder why sports writers don't place more emphasis on good blocks and tackling done by heretofore unmentioned linemen and backs.

This week we are going to turn our attention to a prime example of this paradox existing on our own football team. Most of you know him as 'Haus' or 'Billy Haus' but in the scorebooks for the past 26 football games he has been William Haushalter, left guard. We don't want to turn this into a stereotyped personality sketch about a football player for in our books he is more than just that.

Two of the favorite stories in vogue about Bill include direct reference to his size as a collegiate lineman. The first which was repeated at the pep rally last week is a happening that took place on his early association with the Juniata family. One of those so-called upperclassmen at JC was quoted as telling Bill "you will be lucky to make the traveling squad." Unfortunately for our opponents he was a starter in the defensive platoon his freshman year.

The second story, while we are on this point has to do with a scouting report made by one of our opponents later in Bill's career at JC. "Juniata has little guards; you can run over around or through them." In that contest he teamed up with Myron Sevik and changed the scouting reports to "don't attempt to run the guards."

'Haus' has proven for three years that a lack of size can be made up for with an aggressive will to win. The two quickest ways to recognize the value of a player is through an outstanding display in one game or the performance of the team when that player is sidelined with an injury. It is hard to classify Bill by either of these two methods. In our book he has played constantly at such a high peak that any single performance would not be a mazing.

Last season Bill was hampered a great deal of the campaign by a pinched shoulder muscle, which was aggravated at various times. However, when game time rolled around on Saturday you were sure to see him in the lineup.

Before we become melodramatic about the "lock" we'll wrap-up this reminder that Juniata really has one of the best collegiate guards. For fear of a jinx we won't tell you to keep an eye on his work in the up coming contests. But for the records we'll wager that you will see number 57 in the middle of most of the action when Juniata attempts to lengthen its win streak.

We have 24 correct out of 29 in our half of this predictions parade so with a hopeful look at Mr. Upset the calls for this week are:

GROVE CITY over Allegheny  
Army over Columbia  
Texas A&M over Baylor  
Harvard over Dartmouth  
Notre Dame over Purdue  
Duke over Pittsburgh  
West Virginia over Penn State  
Hamilton over Harvard  
Michigan State over Illinois  
Drexel Tech over LYCOMING  
MORAVIAN over Lebanon Valley  
North Carolina over Wake Forest  
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Bill Haushalter  
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has won three letters for his  
steady performance in the Indian  
forward wall.

## Collegians Top IM Loop At Halfway Mark In Schedule

The IM football season reached the halfway mark this week with the Collegians and the JC Juniors still undefeated and the Crazy Eights holding their third place spot with a six win, one loss record. All three teams won games on Thursday. The JC Juniors defeated the Maulers 20-0, the Crazy Eights rolled over the Hilltoppers 27-7, and the Collegians swamped the Pioneers 47-0. The Collegians and the JC Juniors won their next games by forfeit over the Hilltoppers and Pioneers respectively and the Crazy Eights won a forfeit game from the Iron Men.

On Monday the Snarfs forfeited to the Vets, the Crazy Eights nipped the Nitwits 9-0 and the still scoreless Cloister Creeps won by forfeit over the Iron Men.

The Maulers gained a forfeit game from the Jabberwockies on Tuesday.

Wednesday's games resulted in a Snarf victory over the Cloister Creeps 14-0, and two forfeited games. Crazy Eights over the Iron Men and Nitwits over Hilltoppers.

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## Gridmen Dump Lycoming For Eighteenth Win; Braves Face Dickinson Red Devils Saturday

### Second Period Surge Provides Margin For 14-13 Victory

College Field was the scene of thrill-packed football Saturday, as the Juniata Indians eked past the Lycoming Warriors, by a 14-13 score.

There was a feeling of upset in the minds of many Homecoming fans when the visiting team scored twice in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, however, Juniata launched a 72 yard drive which was climaxed by Sill's plunge to paydirt from the Lycoming nine yard line. Keith Birmingham, sidelined with a knee injury, came in and split the uprights to narrow the gap to 13-7.

#### Tarquinio Pass

With less than two minutes to go in the second period, Ron Bechtel intercepted a Lycoming pass on his own 34 and scampered to the Lycoming 26. On the next play Pat Tarquinio also sidelined with an injury, entered the game for the first time and tossed a long pass which found its mark in Don Pheasant in the end zone. Birmingham converted the extra point and the half ended with the kick-off.

The third and fourth quarters were more of a seesaw battle with Juniata providing the only major threat when the Braves had a first down on the Lycoming seven. The Lycoming forward wall wouldn't budge however and the Warriors took over on downs on their own one yard line.

#### Lycos Score Early

The Lycoming touchdowns were scored by Fisher and Grier. A 48 yard pass from Motta, the Lycoming quarterback, to Fisher netted the first score after about 9½ minutes had elapsed in the opening period. The extra point was added by virtue of Bohn's place kick.

A few plays later Juniata was forced into a punting situation and Grier took Pheasant's punt on the Lycoming 14 and carried to the 27. After two short gains, by rushing which placed the ball on the 35 Grier sliced off right tackle and raced 65 yards down the sidelines for another Lycoming score. Bohn's extra point attempt was wide to the right and at that point the visitors held a 13-0 edge.

The first downs were 21-8 in favor of Juniata. Sill was the leading ground gainer of the afternoon with a net gain of 88 yards in 25 tries. The victory, Juniata's 18th straight, kept intact the second longest win streak in the nation.

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Barry Drexler  
Stellar senior end and captain of  
the 1955 Juniata football team.

### Bernie Predicts:

J C 21  
Dickinson 13

No. 19!! OF COURSE

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## Indians Trail 6-5 Against Dickinson

Tomorrow Juniata will try to even the slate against Dickinson who holds a 6-5 edge in their 34 year old football rivalry. The Red Devils are the only opponent on the Indians' 1955 schedule who holds a winning advantage over the Tribe.

Dickinson won four of the five games played between 1921 and 1931 after which relations were broken off until 1948. Since then Juniata has won four out of six, the last three in a row.

Three years ago Tony Segalovitch's field goal provided the difference in a 10-8 victory on College Field. In 1953 Joe Trimmer turned Homecoming Day at Carlisle by sparking a 43-13 runaway. Last year it was another romp as freshman Bob Sill made his debut with an 85 yard touchdown run in Juniata's 31-0 win.

Dickinson holds the record for winning by the widest margin with a 43-0 whitewash in the 1921 opener. Juniata's most convincing triumphs were rung up in the past two games, while the closest game in the series was an 8-7 squeaker won by JC in 1950.

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## AF Record Pilot Will Go To Paris

Major Arthur Murray, a JC alumnus and holder of the unofficial world's altitude record, who flew to fame over the Air Force Flight Test Center here at Edwards AFB, has been reassigned to Paris, France, where he will assume duties as the assistant Air Force advisor on NATO aircraft.

Major Murray came to international attention in August 1954, when it was announced he had flown the Bell X-1A rocket-powered aircraft to a new unofficial world's altitude record of more than 90,000 feet.

The major, of Harrisburg, Pa., was born in Cresson, Pa., on December 26, 1918. After graduating from high school in Huntingdon, he attended Juniata College as a pre-engineering student. Later he joined the Army, and transferred to the Air Corps shortly after Pearl Harbor.

He flew in the Tunisian and Mediterranean Theaters during World War II, and at war's end became a test pilot at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Major Murray performed stability tests on F-80 and F-84 aircraft, the jet fighter pioneers, and assisted in developing the techniques of air-to-air refueling. In 1947 he became the first pilot to successfully complete a fighter air-to-air hook-up with a B-29 tanker—a procedure which is now standard practice.

For the past four years Major Murray has been assigned to the AFPTC, and recently was Chief of the Programs Division here.

The eighth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal was awarded Major Murray when the RB-45 research bomber he was flying caught fire following a take-off from Long Beach, Calif., while on a routine test mission. He chose to land the disintegrating aircraft rather than abandon it over the metropolitan area.

He, his wife, Betty Ann, and their four children will travel to France together.



**HIGH FLYING ALUMNUS**—Major Arthur Murray, who attended Juniata in 1936, kneels beside the Bell X-1A in which he recently flew to a new world's altitude record of 90,000 feet over the Air Force Flight Test Center. Born in Cresson, he now lives with his wife and four children at Edwards AF Base where he is assigned as project planner for the Plans and Programs Division.

Official USAF Photo

## Busy Bees Save Time, Cure Writers' Cramp With New Type Letter

The Annapolis Log printed an easy-to-follow letter-writing form which might be of some help to Juniatians at the mid-term period. As our friend Mr. Fitzgerald says, "The moving hand, having writ, moves on—" so just clip a along the dotted line and move on!

Dear (Folks, Mom and Dad),  
In reply to your (telegram, letter, phone call, carrier pigeon) that I received during exams, I am not (dead; paralyzed on my left, right, side; in the Brig, incommunicado). Sorry I haven't written, but exams kept me (interested, occupied, busy, snowed). To be truthful, I didn't do so (good, bad) on them. In fact, I (bilged one, bilged two, am coming home soon, passed them all, starved). The weather sure is (fine, good, the least) this time of year. Please tell (Sally, Joan, Jane, Lou, write in.....) that I'll get around to writing her next week. So long for now.

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## PRO Reports Church Affiliations

According to the JC Public Relations Office there are more Methodist students attending Juniata College this fall than any other church group.

The JC students affiliated with the Methodist church number

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## In The Clubs

Now that the clubs are on their regular schedules, we will be bringing you announcements of their programs and meeting times each week.

Tonight Sigma Gamma will have a brief business meeting to discuss the prospects of traveling to Lewisburg the first of November in order to tour the State Penitentiary there.

### IRC

Thursday at the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, In Sook Choi will head the agenda for at this time she will show slides and speak of her native country, Korea.

A debate on "Guaranteed Annual Wages" will be in the spotlight next Wed. at 7:00 in Room D when the Debate Club presents Gale Backus and Jim Montgomery on the affirmative side while Dottie Stricker and Bill Redpath will hold up the negative end of the problem.

## Mays Reports Test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given for the first time during the present college year on Thursday, November 17.

The test will be administered on the Juniata campus, and all men registered with Selective Service who have not previously taken the test are advised by the local administrator, Dean Mays, to make application at once. Application blanks are available at the Huntingdon County Selective Service Office, 707 Washington Street, above the Weis Market.

The results of the test are sent to local boards as an aid in the classification of registrants. They are used as evidence to support claims for deferment while a student is in college. Applications must be postmarked not later than November 12.

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## Senate, Soph. Officers Discuss Class Problem

Because of a provision in the Senate Constitution which states that when a class is left without a president, the vice-president automatically takes over the presidency and a new election is held for vice-president, the sophomores will not be allowed to reorganize their entire class, it was decided at Senate meeting Wednesday.

At a fiery sophomore class meeting Tuesday evening, the sophomores had expressed a desire to reorganize the entire class, due to the fact that their former president, Vern Johnson, failed to return to school.

### Initiation Definitely Out

Other items dealt with at Senate meeting included the official Administrative okay on the abolition of initiation, and word that preliminary steps for lights to the New Dorm have been taken. The lights should be installed before cold weather sets in.

Finally, the Senate approved the Constitution of the Juniata College Dance Band, as submitted by the Dance Band Committee, and sent it to the Student Activities Council for official sanction. Also in an attempt to alleviate the problem of inadequate laundry facilities for girls, boys' laundry days have been changed from Tuesdays and Fridays to Mondays and Tuesdays. This was done because girls are not allowed to use the inside drying lines on Mondays and Tuesdays and boys do not take advantage of them, anyway, preferring to use the drying machines.

## Civil Service To Give Science Examination

A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 18, 1956.

## Juniatian Interviews Center On Elementary Ed; Physics Profs

By EMMALYN HEED and LIZ SHEARER

Once again the Juniatian brings two interviews with the new members of the faculty to the student body. This week: Helen Worrall, William Shaffer.

A new instructor in elementary education on campus this year is Miss Helen E. Worrall, who comes to Juniata College from Greenville, Pennsylvania. Being the daughter of medical missionaries, she was born in Baroda, India. Her parents are the late Dr. and Mrs. H. R. L. Worrall.

Miss Worrall was graduated from the New Wilmington High School in Pennsylvania. She attended Westminster College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree there in 1929. She has also studied at Slippery Rock State Teacher's College, Thiel, Penn State, and Columbia. In 1948 she was given a Master of Education degree by the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Worrall has been quite active in outside activities also. She belongs to the First Methodist Church in Greenville where she was active as a community worker, in the Sunday School, and the WSCS. She has also been a member of the Civic League, Thiel College Women's Club, Mercer County PTA, the National Education Association, Penn. State Education Association, WCTU, and the Grange.

Miss Worrall has taught in the elementary schools in Greenville,

# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 5

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 28, 1955

## Wilson, Kimbrough Obtain PhD Degrees; Dickey Earns M.S. In Library Science

Three members of the college faculty, James Wilson, Wilson Kimbrough and Miriam Dickey, recently received advanced degrees in their particular fields.

Assistant professor of art James B. Wilson was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree in the field of fine arts by Ohio State University graduate school on August 26.

### Library Reveals Date Of Fall Book Auction

You can't afford to miss the library book auction which will be held in the Pennsylvania Room of the library from Monday, November 7, to Thursday, November 11, at 4 p. m.

The practice which has been followed in other years of silent bidding will be used again this year. There will be a piece of paper in each book on which the bidders will write their names and bids. The minimum bid will be five cents, except on newer books on which the bid will begin at 25 cents. All books will be plainly marked. Miriam Dickey, librarian, said that it is a good practice to check often to make sure that no one has outbid you. Those books in great demand will be offered for active bidding at 4 p. m., Nov. 11.

There will be great sacrifices because shelf space is needed for current acquisitions. Among the many subjects covered by the books are: languages, fiction, biography, psychology, religion, business, music, and art. The Pennsylvania Room will be closed on Friday, Nov. 4, until Monday in order to get ready for the auction.

Remember, the closing time is 4 p. m., Nov. 11, so get your bid in!

### Middlekauf, Ellis Will Be In Chapel

The chapel schedule for the week of October 31 is as follows:

Monday, the Rev. John Middlekauff, pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren will address the student body, while the Rev. Martin Botziger, chaplain of the Pennsylvania Industrial School will be the guest speaker on Wednesday.

President Ellis will appear in chapel on Friday.

Mr. Wilson has done work at many schools including Princeton, John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis and Indiana University, from which he received his bachelor of arts degree. His master of arts degree was obtained from Ohio State University.

### Doctorate Thesis

In order to obtain his PhD degree Wilson was required to write a thesis. He chose Thomas Moran, a contemporary artist, as his subject. Thomas Moran is a native of Western United States who specializes in very large paintings and who proved to be a very interesting subject, according to Wilson.

### Degree In February

Wilson W. Kimbrough has completed all requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from the University of Maryland. Kimbrough, who is assistant professor of psychology, Cont'n. on page 4

## Poetess Warns Of Mid-Terms

By Sandra Ewing

'Twas the night before Mid-Semesters  
And all through the dorms  
To the books! To the books!  
All students did swarm  
'Do not disturb' signs are hung  
With care,  
As for 'goofing off'—you just  
wouldn't dare!  
Next week you won't have time  
to nestle in your rack  
For there will be too many books  
for you to crack.  
So get out your books and start  
burning midnight oil  
What lies ahead of you now is  
only sweat and toil.  
Those tests would be okay if  
they measured knowledge  
alone  
But they want a few essays on  
quite a few unknowns  
If you don't pass papa will raise  
quite a clatter!  
'To be or not to be' at J. C. is  
quite a serious matter!  
So, as I take my books and flee  
out of sight, I say,  
'Good Semesters To All — Start  
studying tonight!'

## Committees Prepare To Present Musical

By DOT FOGLE

"Work on Brigadoon is progressing rapidly; not only the cast and chorus, but also on the back stage scenes. Because of the complicated sets and staging in Brigadoon, there is much more work to be done in these last few weeks. However, with the continued cooperation of the chairman and the hard-working committee members, I feel that there will be no trouble in meeting the deadline."

Elaine Aikens, student coordinator of Brigadoon, made these very optimistic statements about the forthcoming show to be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

Bruce Bennett, technical director, states the need for additional boys to help on the stage crew committee. Any boys who are interested should contact Phyl Mar-cocci.

These statements tell of only a small portion of the work underway on the all-college operetta, Brigadoon. With the effort of many people shown, it is evident that the show will be a successful one.

## New Booklet Explains Academic Procedures

Dean Morley Mays announced that a conference concerning the recently distributed Academic Guide for Students of Juniata College will be held Tuesday, November 1, at 10 a. m. in Founders Chapel.

At this time through the use of questions and answers any inquiries concerning the information in the Academic Guide on the part of JC students will be elucidated by either Dean Mays or William Engel, the registrar, who plan to be present.

The booklet, edited by Dr. Mays, deals with various phases of the academic procedure here. It deals with such subjects as grading, registration, credits, graduation, examinations, class attendance, academic discipline and withdrawal from college.

One of the main changes in college academic policy covered in the Guide is the substitution of the four-point system for the less desirable three-point system. It is believed that the new system will be fairer since the same value, namely zero, is no longer assigned to both D and F.

Students who began their work at Juniata before June 20 of this year must have twice as many quality points as credit-hours to graduate; those who began work on or after that date must have a credit-hour and quality point ratio of 1.80. Dean Mays pointed out that in reality the college is raising its academic standards through using this new system.

At the present automatic probation will be imposed on freshmen who have an average below 1.30 and on upperclassmen having an average below 1.50. The Academic Standing Committee may assign probation for various reasons listed in the Academic Guide.

## Classes Pick Heads For All Class Night

Preparations are getting underway for All-Class Night, which this year is scheduled for December 10.

Heading the senior skit will be co-chairmen Jerry Richards and Jim Hunt. Hunt will do the writing for the skit and Richards will direct.

The junior class elected Jim Montgomery chairman of their skit, the sophomores have not yet named their chairman, and the freshmen are temporarily being headed by the frosh steering committee.

Skits must be submitted for approval to the general chairman of All Class Night, Alma Skinner, by November 4.

## Funny Face Frolic Is Oct. Social Highlight

by Nan Heller

Saturday Night! 8:30! New Gym! That's the time and the place for the Funnyface Frolic, the social committee's contribution for Halloween. Rosalie Langer, social chairman, has announced that her committee will sponsor one big event in each month. This month a masquerade party is the affair.

You don't stand a ghost of a chance of getting into the gym's haunting grounds unless you come equipped with a costume, mask and all. It is worth your while to find the proper garb for this occasion, however, because Peter Wright's band will be supplying the haunting refrains for the costumed JC'ers.

Decorations, refreshments, and entertainment will all be based on the Halloween theme. You can't enjoy these facts without a costume, but you can join in even if you don't have a date. Who knows—you just might find cute little witch to whirl with after you get there.

You can come as the 'man in the moon', as Martin and Lewi or as Ling Ting Tong of 1 Orient, but remember to come to the Funnyface Frolic this Saturday night!

## JC Scholarship Is Cherry Memorial

A scholarship fund of \$2000 has been established recently by Mrs. Charles J. Cherry and Ronald Cherry in memory of Mr. Charles J. Cherry, formerly of Lewistown.

The sum will be placed in the endowment fund of the college as a memorial scholarship for young people of the Church of the Brethren of the Middle District of Pennsylvania. An additional \$100 has been placed in the library fund for the purchase of books in economics.

The scholarship will be known as the Charles J. Cherry Memorial Scholarship.

## JCA Sends Talent To Hospital To Give Program For Veterans

Nineteen students from JC journeyed to the Veterans Hospital in Altoona last evening to present a talent show to the patients.

This was the first of a series of programs which will be given monthly at various institutions around Huntingdon.

Last night the acts ranged from instrumental and vocal solos to whistling and dancing acts. Dan John McEd the show and Nancy Grace served as accompanist.

### Saxophone Duet

On the program were Bonnie Brumbaugh and Ernie Leslie singing Make Believe and Deep in My Heart; a sax duet by Dave and Chuck Longenecker; a trio composed of Nancy Leatherman, Mimi Lehman and Connie Schaeffer; a monologue by Anna Mary Smith; a piano solo by Pete Wright.

A whistling act by Mary Elizabeth Snider; a solo by Nancy Nevin, and a baton twirling routine by Shirley Baroody and Betty Swope. The show was climaxed by a jam session consisting of Fred Guion, Pete Wright and Dave and Chuck Longenecker.

Miss Doyle, advisor for the shows, also made the trip to Altoona.

## Pa. Leads Here In No. Of Pupils

A list of the geographical distribution of students enrolled at Juniata College has been released by the Office of the Registrar.

From a total of 643 students, Pennsylvania leads all other states in the enrollment with a total of 531. New Jersey, with 65, ranks second followed by Maryland, New York, Ohio and Massachusetts. Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia are also represented on the JC campus.

Exchange students from Jordan, Korea and Malaya complete the list.

Huntingdon County leads all other counties in the state with a total of 87 students, followed by Allegheny and Blair, with 45 each.



## From The Editor's Notes

There seems to be some questioning on campus about why Juniata doesn't get more newspaper coverage, especially since we have the second longest winning streak in the nation.

Upon investigation, we found that the Juniata news bureau matches that of other small colleges and that a large emphasis has been put on football this fall.

### Advanced Releases

Advanced releases are sent out on the Tuesday before a game to eighty newspapers and radio stations in this state, New Jersey and New York. These releases consist of three stories: one on the history of competition between the two contesting teams; the second, a feature about the JC team's star players; and third, the accumulated statistics about the team.

### Post Game Releases

During the game the score is sent by quarters to Western Union in New York, to the Associated Press and United Press. Immediately after the game stories go to the Harrisburg Patriot News, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Pittsburgh Press, The Youngstown Vindicator, The Altoona Mirror, the Associated Press in Philadelphia and the United Press in Pittsburgh. The Huntingdon Daily News does their own coverage. The United Press carried the Juniata game as their lead story for five straight weeks.

### Football Letter

In addition to this, Bill Engle sends a football letter describing the game play by play and containing team statistics to 600 sports writers of Central Pennsylvania and the metropolitan areas.

### Conditions

Whether a game is in the paper is dependent largely upon three conditions: time, space and location. No game time has been moved up from 2:30 to 2:00 and now to 1:30 to facilitate reporting. The time changes to Standard Time have caused us trouble this fall. The Locomotive story didn't make the first edition (which is what Huntingdon gets) of the metropolitan newspapers although it appeared in the later editions. The same thing will probably happen this week-end with the Susquehanna story. It should not happen with the last three games because time will be synchronized.

The amount of space available in a particular newspaper is a variable beyond the control of the JC news bureau. A district disadvantage is the location of Juniata. We are on the extreme fringe of circulation for both the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh papers. We are in the range of The Harrisburg Patriot Sun and get excellent coverage by it. Location isn't everything though. Last week the Philadelphia Sunday Inquirer's first edition had no coverage of the Swarthmore-Ursinus game. Both schools are in the immediate area. Time factor again?

### Champions

Last year Juniata was the smallest school to receive All-State and Little All-American mention. This credit goes not only to the boys for their skill but also to our news bureau for their publicity and promotion efforts at sports writers conferences, et cetera, where the honor teams are chosen.

## The Things Around Us...

By Jim Hunt

**SOMETHING OLD**—There isn't anything that can fit this category better than this column itself. **The Things Around Us** was a familiar sight to JC students and a thing of terror to the College administration. Now we are back to comment on the happenings around Juniata.

It will be hard to find some startling news for you each week but perhaps we will be able to keep you posted on items that are new to you. Of course there will be a bit of editorial comment tossed in along the way.

**SOMETHING NEW**—College Treasurer John Fike informed one of your Student Senate representatives this past week that there will soon be lights on the walk to the new men's dormitory. He explained that arrangements had to be made to select a proper power outlet. This might necessitate some re-wiring but he expects it to be done before the bad winter weather descends on Juniata.

**SOMETHING BORROWED**—The remnants of the raiding party at Dickinson College two years ago can be glad they didn't receive a reception like a number of Drexel students did at Ursinus College two weeks ago. The boys from Drexel Tech decided a night visit with appropriate calling cards was in order, but unknown to them a reception committee was to be on hand to greet them. Now, we understand, the big fad at Drexel is a haircut in the form of a U.

**SOMETHING BLUE**—It really seems a shame to us that a few people always forget(?) to remove their dishes from the tables in Totem Inn. Ever since the student center was opened the policy has been for voluntary cooperation of the part of each student. Unfortunately it only takes a few inconsiderate individuals to ruin the effectiveness of this pattern. Apparently these few individuals are in our midst this year.

If we sincerely want Totem Inn to be a pleasant place for the students to spend a few moments each day as a place to bring visitors it is our duty to uphold this pattern. Remember to clear your table and encourage the few lax students to clear theirs.

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## Accent On Reading

**ACCENT ON READING**  
**FORD: THE TIMES, THE MAN, THE COMPANY**, by Allan Nevins. The author sets forth the conditions prevailing in the 1870's as Henry Ford, and a dozen others would become automotive pioneers, grew to manhood. He describes the forces and men that produced the gasoline engine and the first automobile. It is a record of the mechanical, economic, and social revolution as traced in the story of one of the great industrial organizations of the United States and the men associated with it—the story of an age and a movement as well as that of a company and its head.

**THE LIFE OF DAVID HUME**, by Ernest Campbell Mosser. The author treats both the facts of David Hume's life and the ideas which provided the rationale of his actions. The result is an integrated portrayal of an exceedingly complex character, a man whose influence on human thought throughout the past two centuries has been incalculable.

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**MY SISTER EILEEN**  
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JACK LEMMON  
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Starts Thursday  
Alfred Hitchcock's

### To Catch A Thief

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Grace Kelly — Cary Grant

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## News Views

By Newton Taylor

In recent weeks there has been increased demand in many circles that Communist China be granted a seat in the United Nations. Let us examine the situation.

### The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated College Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



### Letter To The Editor

Some freshmen would like to know that it was freshmen and not upperclassmen that whitewashed the campus. The upperclassmen have undeservingly been getting credit for the frosh school spirit.

—the 59ers

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### No Respect

A New York Herald Tribune editorial of August 9, 1955, mentions some powerful reasons why Red China should not be admitted. Red China showed its respect for the equal rights of nations large and small by invading Tibet in 1950. Red China exhibited its desire to 'avert the scourge of war' by intervening in the Korean war in defiance of the United Nations police action and also when it repeatedly and contemptuously broke the treaty it had signed to end this war.

The Herald Tribune editorial cynically ridicules Red China as it states, "Red China proved its devotion to 'fundamental human rights' by establishing a dictatorship, by suppressing freedom of speech and thought and by imprisoning and expelling missionaries and seizing church properties, by expropriating businesses, men and landowners, by setting up courts that were a travesty on justice."

Red China has established its regime through unparalleled massacres and brutality. It has been estimated that Red China has murdered fourteen million of its own citizens. Thirty thousand Korean war prisoners, including more than six thousand Americans, have 'disappeared.' A UN report accused Red China of "beating, deliberately planned starvation, cold-blooded murder, mutilation and torture."

### Decency Important

There is much in this world that cannot be changed. However, it is most important that the United States uphold the minimum standards of international decency by opposing the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

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# Winless Crusaders Foe For Tribe Tomorrow

## From The Bleachers

by Bill Smith

Now that football season is at the half-way mark we can look around and see how the 1955 Juniata team rates in comparison with the other small college leaders of the Middle Atlantic region.

Of course with 19 straight the Indians have far and away the longest winning streak in the state, and by virtue of it would seem to rank virtually unchallenged as the best in their class until it should be snapped.

Last year at this time there were many other contenders for recognition: PMC and Carnegie Tech were rolling to unbeaten seasons, Swarthmore, until shocked 39-0 by the Tribe, was the shining light of the Philadelphia sports writers, and Shippensburg STC and Westminster were among other teams not on JC's schedule who had impressive records.

This year the scene is too jumbled to present many clear-cut examples of outstanding teams. PMC's victory streak was halted two weeks ago by Moravian and none of the Teacher's colleges are outstanding. Only Westminster, which now has nine in a row, Hamilton (NY) and Drexel have spotless records. Drexel, 33-14 conqueror of Lycoming last week, seems to be the best in the Philadelphia area. Carnegie Tech's 18-16 win over Temple shows that the Tartans are strong again, although the football situation at Temple has just about deteriorated into a farce.

As for future JC opponents, Ursinus and Swarthmore seem to forebode the most trouble. Ursinus has convincing wins over Susquehanna 30-6 and Haverford, while Swarthmore, despite an early 8-0 upset at Dickinson, has

come back strong and last Saturday edged Ursinus 7-0.

Susquehanna has another happy record despite the versatile efforts of tailback Dick Purnell. Grove City has not won since its opening day 6-0 win over Washington and Jefferson. Although boasting a line averaging over 700 pounds the Grovers have been hampered by inexperience, carrying a total of 22 freshmen and 18 sophomores on a squad of 48.

Some highlights of Saturday's romp over Dickinson: the bruising blocking and vicious tackling of the Juniata line; spectacular runs by Bob Sill and Don Pheasant that were wiped out by a fumble and a penalty; Tarq's repeat performance on the first TD; George Zeh's excellent punt - the hard running of the substitute backs; and Drexel, Haus and Bib getting a rest. Let's have more like that one.

This week, trying to improve a 23-30 record, I'll take:

Navy over Notre Dame  
Penn State over Penn  
Michigan State over Wisconsin  
Michigan over Iowa  
Pitt over Miami  
Maryland over South Carolina  
Duke over Georgia Tech  
TCU over Baylor  
Thiel over GROVE CITY  
PMC over LYCOMING  
MORAVIAN over Albright  
Randolph-Macon over DICKINSON

SON

SWARTHMORE over Wesleyan  
URSINUS over Wagner  
JUNIATA 34 SUSQUEHANNA 6

## Red Devils Prove Easy 4th Victim For JC Gridders

## Targ, Drexler Combine For Two Touchdowns

The charges of Coach Bob Hicks ran their victory skein to 19 with a 27-7 victory over Dickinson College last Saturday afternoon at Carlisle. The Braves completely dominated the play against the scrappy but outclassed Red Devils.

The boys from College Hill garnered 21 first downs in running up a net rushing yardage of 341. Dickinson meanwhile was able to net just 72 yards rushing and seven first downs.

### Pheasant Workhorse

On the first play from scrimmage tailback Don Pheasant, who picked up 118 yards during the game, took a bucklateral pitchout and fough, his way 71 yards for what looked like the first JC touchdown. However a holding penalty nullified part of the run. The Braves were not to be denied and eight plays later Fat Tarquinio entered the game and tossed a fourth down pass to Captain Bary Drexler for the first touchdown. Keith Birmingham came into the game to kick the extra point.

On the first play of the second quarter Tarquinio and Drexler again teamed up to add six points to the JC total. With the play starting on the midfield stripe Tark hit his sterling end on the 27 yard line and Drexler outraced the secondary for the score. Birmingham again booted the extra point, his seventh consecutive success.

### Braves Dominate

After completely dominating play in the first half the Indians took up in the second half where they had left off. A 54 yard march in eleven plays was climaxed when Don Pheasant drove three yards for the third JC score. Birmingham failed to convert the placement for his first miss.

Midway through the third period Coach Hicks began to bring his substitutes into the ballgame. But, starting wingback Glenn Hassinger added the final touchdown on a perfectly executed reverse before the contest was completely turned over to the reserves. Don Brumbaugh kicked the point.

Dickinson combined a spread formation and fourth down daring to notch a score against the reserves in the final period.

by Charles Brown  
Juniata's unbeaten football team will open the second half of its eight game schedule tomorrow afternoon when the Indians entertain the Susquehanna University Crusaders on the College Hill gridiron. The Tribe will endeavor to extend its season record to five straight wins and thus put its three years' victory streak at 20 in a row.



• John Staley •  
Aggressive Center



• Don Pheasant •  
Topflight Tailback

In an effort to avenge a 46-6 defeat administered by Coach Bob Hicks' stalwarts of 1954, Susquehanna will bring a team to Juniata that has prompted its new coach, "Whitey" Keil, to say, "If spirit, hustle, and hard work will bring about an upswing in Susquehanna University football fortunes, then we're on the way back."

### Five Lettermen

The Crusaders' T-formation attack is sparked this season by five returning lettermen. They are backfield men Dick Purnell of Ashland, Bob Lewis of Selinsgrove, and Bob Gulick of Sunbury. In the line Veryl Milroy of Milton and Walt Benham of Philadelphia are the only experienced performers. So far this year the visitors from Selinsgrove have lost to Ursinus, Swarthmore, and National Aggies.

Susquehanna has lost five letter winners through graduation. To handicap the Crusaders further, there are nine lettermen who are eligible to play this year who did not come out for the team this fall.

### Eight Freshmen

There are eight freshmen on the Susquehanna squad that are trying to fill the shoes of those lettermen not returning. The most promising frosh are linemen Larry Haney from Mifflinburg, and Hunter from Wyomissing, John Vought from Mifflinburg, and Joe Yocum from Northumberland. Carl Shoemaker from Ashland, Ted Sees from Northumberland, and Ronald Forester from Selinsgrove are the first year backs that are showing promise.

Bernie Predicts:

J C 28  
Susquehanna 13

No. 20 of Course

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## Sophomores Sure Of Tie In Girls IM Hockey Play

With the curtain going down on the girls intramural hockey season it appears hat the Sophomores have sewed up the title. The sophs are assured of at least a tie for the crown.

The class of '56 has breezed through their first four games unmolested. In this week's only contest the seniors fell prey to the sophs by a 2-0 count. Margie Moyer notched two goals to lead the victors.

Moyer is the leagues' leading scorer thus far with six goals with Dottie Stricker, a member of the junior squad, second with four.

Next week the sophomores will square off against the juniors in an attempt to clinch the title.

After the regular hockey season is completed the traditional Blue and Gold games will be played. The teams are composed of the All-Stars of the league chosen by the four team captains and hockey chairman, Norman Hottle.

### Standings

Team	W	L
Sophomores	4	0
Juniors	1	1
Freshmen	1	1
Seniors	0	4

## Braves Hold Slim Lead Against Susquehanna

The undefeated and untied Indians of Coach Bob Hicks will play host to Susquehanna here Saturday on College Field.

Juniata emerged the victor last year by the score of 46-6. Last year's win boosted the Indians' average above the .500 mark in the win-loss column against Susquehanna. The total for Juniata against Susquehanna over the 32 year period is 11 wins, 10 losses, and two ties. Both ties were scoreless deadlocks.

Susquehanna became the first victor in the series back in 1923 by a score of 5-0.

The highest score achieved by either side in a single contest is claimed by the Braves by virtue of last year's 46-6 triumph. This win also proved to be the biggest margin of victory over the entire series.

From a total score of 1,695 points for JC against 3,461 points for opponents, Juniata has scored 283 points of their total against Susquehanna, while the Crusaders holds a total of 217 points of the opponent's total score.

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## Osculation Advice Should Polish Bell, Fire Tower Savoir-Faire

Research has been going on under the auspices of the science department. It has produced a final report that will prove invaluable to any interested in the topic which it concerns. We have obtained the first published copy of this gem for you lucky Juniatian readers. Yes, after much investigation the details on 'How To Kiss A Co-ed' have been printed—use them as your guide to a happier romance.

### 1—LET HER KISS YOU

This method is resorted to by very dominant chaps who, pillowed on some portion of their date's anatomy, attempt to look soulful. The girl thereupon kisses them upon the forehead or on top of the head, depending on whether they've washed their hair recently. It helps somewhat if the man has been reciting poetry and is carried away by the sound of his own voice.

### 2—YOU'VE GOT HER CORNERED

Sometimes referred to as the 'wall press', this style demands a rigid surface behind the girl. Wall are preferred, but nearly anything will do. The kiss is used most often by disappointed men, or those who fear rebuff. They simply back the girl up against the wall of their choice. If she doesn't co-operate she gets a crack on the skull.

### 3—IT'S RIGHT THERE FOR YOU

This procedure is nearly always used by either neophytes or advanced students. The face of the girl is grasped firmly in both hands and the kiss planted firmly upon her. Known also as the 'set-up', it eliminates the bobbing and weaving target which is so troublesome to the beginner. The past master, adjusting the co-ed by the ear-lobes, knows what he wants from experience, and usually has it made to measure by this method.

### 4—LOOK! NO HANDS

In this circumstance the male

is on the defensive until last, but finally submits to the biological urge. But he doesn't become the aggressor. He simply stands there and lets her kiss him (see method 1), without the slightest response on his part. Splendid self-control is here evident. He does no work just so much velvet.

### 5—YOU WON'T MISS A THING

Social awareness plays a big part in the execution of this style. The man is usually on the lookout and fancies around the room during the kiss. Potency of the kiss is registered by the rapidity with which the eyes revolve.

### 6—WRESTLE YOUR WAY TO IT

When the girl straightens up from this one, you can hear the vertebrae crack. This is very dangerous because sometimes the male comes up for air in a permanently bent position. It is also risky when the man leans a little too far forward, and loses his balance. The trick of the whole thing is to see how far the girl can be bent without snapping something.

### 7—TAG, YOU'RE IT

This is only for the very patient man, and involves a great deal of maneuvering. Finally the girl lets him kiss her, but not for long. Just as he is beginning to light up on the forehead, and say 'tilt', she discontinues the act and turns away. It is considered good form for the girl to giggle at this point. Sometimes she buries her

## In The Clubs

This week we would like to begin a series of articles on the various clubs of College Hill, the first being Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Unlike JCA, whose scope is broader, IVCF is more specific, its main purpose being to study the Bible because of the belief that the Christian religion is based on the Bible and a deeper knowledge of this Book can lead to a deeper knowledge of God. Being fundamentalists, IVCFers believe in the Dicty of Christ, the bodily resurrection, the blood atonement, the imminent return of Christ.

IVCF meets every Friday night at 7:15 in Founders' Chapel. Its advisor is Professor Dubbel and the president is Phil Lankford. As one member put it, IVCF is 'more of a meeting than a club' for there is little business to be discussed, the main part of the hour being spent in discussion and open study. The leader for the week, who can be any member of the club, introduces the scripture to be studied and correlates discussion. The program begins and ends with prayer and song.

Many students have no idea of the functions of IVCF. No dues are required of members. However, they may contribute to two of the missions sponsored by the National IVCF. Conducting evening services at local churches is another function. There is also a Prayer Meeting held every Monday evening in the Upper Room of the Stone Church which is sponsored by IVCF.

face in his lapel to avoid kissing. This, though, is apt to be rather tough on the lapels. Lipstick is very hard to get off tweeds.

### 8—THE PICK-UP

This technique seems to be a ridiculous waste of power, which might otherwise be used in the kiss. The man, carried away by the emotional consequence of kissing, tightens his grip on the girl and begins to straighten up. If the girl is much shorter than he, she soon finds herself a few inches off the floor. Then she's apt to kick him in the shins until he lets go. If the man is a few inches shorter than the girl, she yanks him off the floor. It is considered unmanly to kick her; he just waits until she runs out of breath.

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## Development Of Students' Outlook Indicates Direction Of Growth

As a college student "matures," his outlook on the various factors of classroom life tend to change, as is pointed out in this excerpt from The Book Strap, Charleston, W. Va., high school newspaper.

### Ambition

Freshman: To be graduated with a 3.75 average.  
Sophomore: To be graduated with a 3.00 average.  
Junior: To be graduated with a 2.00 average.  
Senior: To be graduated.

### The Three R's

Freshman: Readin', Ritin', Rithmetic.  
Sophomore: Recitation, Red tape, Report cards.  
Junior: Records, Rapture, Recreation.  
Senior: Relaxation, Romance, Remorse.

### Tardiness Excuses (Day Students)

Freshman: 'I didn't leave home in time.'  
Sophomore: 'I missed the bus.'  
Junior: 'The bus was late.'  
Senior: 'The bell rang too early.'

### Assignments

Freshman: "They say to do two hours, so I'll do three."  
Sophomore: "They say to do two hours, so I'll do one."  
Junior: "I'll do it in Totem."  
Senior: "He won't call on me."

### Failure

Freshman: "The world has come to an end."  
Sophomore: "I can still be graduated with my class."  
Junior: "What? Again?"  
Senior: "I'll see you next term."

### Class Bell

Freshman: A signal to be in my seat.  
Sophomore: A signal to run to my seat.

Junior: A signal to leave my girl and run.  
Senior: "When I get there, I get there."

### Frosh

Freshman: "Aren't we wonder full?"  
Sophomore: "Mere children."  
Junior: "They get more classless each term."  
Senior: "Did I look like this?"

### Profs

Freshman: They know everything.  
Sophomore: They know a lot.  
Junior: They know something.  
Senior: To err is human.

## Degrees

Con't. from page 1

will receive his degree at the February commencement.

The title of his doctorate thesis is A Study of Certain Implications of Attitudes as Implicit Verbal Responses; it comprised the majority of the work for the degree. Previously Kimbrough received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Arkansas.

### Dickey Gets Degree

A master of science degree in library science was conferred on Miss Miriam E. Dickey, assistant librarian here, by the Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, in absentia, on September 9. For her master's project she wrote Henry W. Shoemaker: Pennsylvania Folklorist. It concluded with a biography with an annotated bibliography.

Mr. Shoemaker is still living and is director of folklore in the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. Juniata College has probably the largest collection of his works in this area.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree from this college, Miss Dickey taught at Hollidaysburg High School until she returned to Juniata as assistant librarian.

## New Faculty

Con't. from page 1

Education.  
Mr. Shaffer taught in the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh for three years as well as assisting in the department of engineering mechanics at Penn State University. Last August 1st, he joined the Wald Industries where he was a project engineer.  
Mr. Shaffer is teaching a course in Statics this term.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 6

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 4, 1955

## Profs Longenecker, Dale Reveal Pasts, Interests

by Emmalyn Heed and Liz Shearer

Miss Annie Longenecker and Mr. John Dale are the two new faculty members who were interviewed by members of the Juniatian feature department.

Miss Longenecker, who formerly taught in Huntingdon High School, is presently assisting Prof. J. Clyde Stayer in the department of mathematics teaching two sections of mathematical analysis.

Miss Longenecker received her normal school diploma from Millersburg State Teachers College and also holds a degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She has studied at both the Juniata Academy and Penn State University.

### High School Teacher

A veteran teacher, Miss Longenecker has been a faculty member of several high schools in West and Logan Townships, in Manheim and Elizabeth, Pa., and in the United States Vocational School in Nauvoo, Ill. In 1928 she returned to Huntingdon Borough where she taught at the high school for 23 years before retiring in 1951.

Miss Longenecker is residing at 1119 Washington St., while teaching part time at Juniata College.

Next week this feature will conclude with an interview with Mr. Philbrook Smith, assistant professor of history.

### Alumnus Joins Faculty

Mr. John Dale of Curwensville, Pa., has joined the Juniata faculty as a member of the department of mathematics. No newcomer to Juniata, Dale was graduated from JC in 1954 with a bachelor of science degree after majoring in mathematics. He then attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin where he also served as a teaching assistant.

While a student at Juniata Mr. Dale held a four-year alumni scholarship valued at \$1,000. He was elected vice president of his class in his junior and senior years, and as a junior he also served on the staff of the Juniatian in the position of sports editor.

### Gives Impressions

Mr. Dale is a member of the Methodist Church in Curwensville. His interests lie in the field of sports and in teaching. When asked what his impressions of Juniata were, Mr. Dale replied smiling, "I went to school here, and my impressions are the same."

## ACP Awards Juniatian Rating Of First Class

The Juniatian has been awarded a first class honor rating for the 1955 Spring semester by the Associated College Press Critical Service.

The paper was given ratings of "excellent" in the departments of style, front page makeup, masthead, editorial page makeup, sports display, inside news pages, headline schedule, typography, and printing. All other departments were rated "good" or "very good."

Heading the staff for the first part of the Spring term were Jim Hunt, editor; Alma Skinner, managing editor; Joan McClure, news editor; George Fatman, club editor; and Nan Heller, feature editor. After Moveup Day Alma Skinner moved up to the editorship, Joan McClure became managing editor; Carol Newborg, news editor; George Fatman, club editor; and Nan Heller remained feature editor.

Possible honor ratings include All-American, first class, second class, and third class. Nine other college newspapers in the same enrollment class as the Juniatian were rated first class.

## Committee on World Service Announces Planned Projects; Lists Slogan, Chapel Speaker

### 'Preserve Education' JWSF Group Urges

"Education—Freedom. Let's keep it alive."

That's the slogan for this season's Juniata World Service Fund Drive. The goal for this year has been set at \$1955. In order to obtain this amount various projects will go into operation during this month to supplement funds received from individuals, the op-eretta and club donations.

Through arrangements with Mr. Fike, treasurer of the college, any amount over the average put into the Totem Inn juke box during Nov. 9-23 will go to JWSF. A lost and found articles auction featuring Dave Amidon and Jim Montgomery as auctioneers will be held Tuesday.

During the time from Nov. 6-19 ice cream will be sold in the dormitories with proceeds going to the fund. This will occur three times per week at about 10:30, it was reported.

### Marty

The movie, Marty, will be shown at the Harris Clifton Theatre Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The management will give the fund a considerable percentage of the profits. In addition, other projects are in the planning stages and will be reported in the future.

### WU Representative To Present Program

Miss Joan Titus, at present associated with World University Service, is scheduled to speak in chapel Wednesday morning, according to JWSF chairman Dan Raffensperger.

An attractive young woman, Miss Titus is described as having charm, ability, high ideals and integrity. Her appearance on campus is a part of the JWSF program.

She obtained her bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the State University of New York. She considers her editorship of the literary magazine Primer, the highlight of her collegiate activities. Upon graduation, Miss Titus was awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. She received a master of arts degree from Mills, where she also spent considerable time as assistant to the dean of students, social director of the college and as assistant resident of a women's dormitory.

The World University Service is one of the four organizations to which JWSF funds are allocated.

### Monday Chapel

On Monday members of the JWSF committee will present a special chapel to the student body. Dean Mays will speak on Friday.

## 'Other Religions' To Be November JCA Theme

The J.C.A.'s emphasis on the consideration of other faiths will begin next Tuesday evening November 8, with an address by Mrs. Annamarie Honnold of Swarthmore, Pa. She will speak to us about the B'hai World Faith. Mrs. Honnold was sent to us by Horace Holey, executive secretary of the National B'hai Assembly of America. The B'hai faith believes that it has a basis for the synthesis of all religions into a universal world faith.

The following week on November 15 Rabbi H. Gorem Perelmutter will speak on "What Judaism Teaches About God, Man and the Universe". Rabbi Perelmutter is from the Temple Beth Zion in Johnstown and is associated with the Jewish Chautauqua Society. This is an organization dedicated to the non-sectarian consideration of Judaism and its basic teachings.

This series of programs will end on December 6 with the appearance of Dr. Ali Othman of the Arab Information Center. Dr. Othman will speak about the Muslim religion Tuesday evening and the following day in Chapel. He studied at the University of Cairo, at Syracuse and in 1950.

Cont. on page 4

## Navy Men to Conduct Confab In Totem Inn

An information team from the local office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus on Monday, November 14, 1955, to talk with senior men who may be interested in serving as commissioned officers in the Navy after graduation.

The Navy personnel will be located at Totem Inn from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition to its Officer Candidate (OCS) program which has been available since 1950, a new flight training program, the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) program, is available for qualified graduates. To allow men to report for active duty as soon as possible after graduation, seniors may apply for these two programs before their expected graduation date.

Any student who wishes to discuss the various programs which the Navy has to offer have been invited to meet the information team.

## Juniatian Passes 31st Anniversary

Founded in 1924 as a result of a student petition for a weekly newspaper, the Juniatian this week started its 32nd year of existence.

Its predecessor was the Juniata Echo, a monthly paper published from 1891 until the Juniatian was initiated.

### JC Coach, Captain

### To Star On TV Show

COACH HICKS and BARRY DREXLER, captain of the Big White, will appear on Ted Rhinehart's sports show this evening at 7 over WFBG-TV, Channel 10, Altoona.

## Dancers Grace Brigadoon Set

by Sandra Ewing

To make a more appetizing dish a cook adds a dash of seasoning. Adding that seasoning to Brigadoon (that college musical everyone's talking about) are members of the Modern Dance Group.

They will perform throughout the show with four interpretative numbers and two authentic Scotch dances, the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

Remember to circle either November 11 or 12 to attend Brigadoon. "Cross my heart" is a sure promise to be a hit. How do I know? I was peeking.

## Ace Sports Announcer Interviews JC Greats During Mock Game



Jerry McNaras looks like he's really enjoying himself as he interviews three of Juniata's "stars" (perhaps they saw some) players during half-time of the mock JC-Susquehanna gridiron tussle last Friday evening. Members of the Big White, Black and Blue pictured above include Bonnie Gunther, Nancy Leatherman and Mimi Lehman. This senior-sponsored preamble to Saturday's game, played on a torchlit field in front of Oller Hall, proved to be quite laugh-provoking to the largest turn-out to attend a pep rally this season.

Photo by Stan Davis

## Public Relations Branch Provides Campus Talent For Organizations

A division of the Public Relations Office here on campus known as the Entertainment Bureau has the responsibility of providing talent selected from the student body, administration and faculty for a number of civic organizations in Huntingdon County.

## Mid-Term Grades Out November 14

Mr. Engel, registrar, has announced that in all probability mid-term grades will not be out until Monday, November 14.

The first half of this semester ends tomorrow, and grades must be in the registrar's office by November 9.

Area high schools and about 25 organizations are on the bureau's regular mailing list, but in addition to these, programs are provided for churches, alumni association meetings and groups associated with the Church of the Brethren.

Through the help of Miss Doyle, Dr. Brammer, Prof. Johnson, Miss Potenhauer and Miss Jaeger, a three-page list has been compiled on which can be found the names of a basic amount of available campus talent. This list represents 256 people. Copies of it have been sent to the various organizations the bureau serves and also to the administrative offices.

This is a free service of the college.

### Performances

Under the auspices of the entertainment bureau the following programs were presented:

Bruce Dickey, soloist, and John Fleming, violinist, performed in the Sunday school of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Pete Wright, pianist, and Nancy Geisel, soloist, appeared at the Kiwanis banquet at Huntingdon Country Club; In Sook Choi spoke at a Kiwanis meeting.

Jerry Richards spoke in Pleasant Hill Church of the Brethren in Johnstown and In Sook Choi, dined, Jacqueline Hayes, pianist and Barbara Hootman, Stella Morgan and Marlene Sterner, trio, performed at a Rotary Club banquet in Mt. Union.

## Library's Book Sale To Close November 9

Instead of closing on November 11, the book auction will open Monday, November 7, and will close on Wednesday, November 9 at 4 p.m.

Books acquired at the auction can be picked up that afternoon or during the rest of the week. In addition to single volumes there will be several sets of books available.

## From The Editor's Notes

All over the nation colleges and universities are concerned with the problem of enrollment. Larger and larger numbers of young men and women are seeking a college education each year. The colleges have been accepting more students than previously was their practice.

Now there is a problem of overcrowded facilities in classrooms and dormitories. Evidence of this is seen at Juniata, particularly in the Women's Dorm where three girls are placed in rooms which held two only comfortable before. Still there are many who apply and are refused.

What are the colleges doing about the problem? Some schools are going on the assumption that not everyone should go to college and are looking only for the exceptionally brilliant, versatile and otherwise gifted young people as prospective students. With such an oversupply of applicants, these schools are able to find many of these.

Other schools, feeling that people other than the genius are capable of making a positive contribution in higher education and need further study for later life and vocations continue to try to fit qualified people into their already overflowing school plants. Expansion of the student body and corresponding campus changes are part of plans for the future of some of these colleges.

Which choice should the small liberal arts college take? Traditionally, they have favored keeping classes small so that individual attention is possible and also have taken the stand that a liberal education is important in developing the personality of many types of persons, not just the specially gifted.

## News Views

by Jim Montgomery

The present Big Four talks at Geneva are perhaps not as interesting and exhilarating as was the spectacle this summer. These talks will, however, prove to be of greater significance than the pious exchange of goodwill that took place in July. The Summit Conference did nothing more than reaffirm a certain amount of good faith for there was no gains, promises or concessions from either side.

Now comes the hard task of seeking accommodation for conflicting national interests on specific issues and concrete problems. This is a job which requires infinite patience, delicate handling and the utmost of professional diplomatic skill. It is now that we see the tremendous responsibility of the diplomat.

In this era of self-centered, super nationalist fervor, it is hard to see a diplomat's responsibility going beyond the furtherance of his own nation's interests. But we must remember that this is also the era of nuclear weapons capable of destroying civilization. And the ultimate in forceable prosecution or national desires is the use of these weapons. However, war would be suicide for both the diplomat's nation and his civilization. So, his final responsibility lies with humanity. He must at all costs keep his nation from a position that would have war as the only answer.

But how can the diplomat consider the broad concept of humanity by using the necessarily self-centered and narrow-state as his point of reference? He can't.

Now we can see the responsibility of the diplomat's government and the citizenry of his nation. They too, must realize this larger responsibility and not pressure him unduly in a nationalist direction. Self-righteous nationalism admits of no compromise for that would mean the "good" nations making concessions to the "bad" nations. That would be tantamount to dealing with Satan himself.

But accommodation, of necessity, rests on concession and compromise. The issue is no longer; can we live with the Russians, but rather, we must live with them.

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## Accent On Reading

**CONQUEST BY MAN**, by Paul Herrmann. A reconstruction of the pre-history and early history of man, made to order for readers who find perpetual fascination in such reconstructions and the detective work involved. Although the author sometimes appears to fabricate elaborate structures out of significant material, most of his theories are based on ample documentation, and his conclusions are always provocative. A realist's eye for the detail, coupled with insight and imagination, enables the author to find recognizable patterns of human behavior in artifacts, fables, legends and travelers' tales.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

In the October 21 issue it was erroneously reported that **HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY** would be shown during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The movie committee has informed us that **GRAPES OF WRATH** was actually the winning movie.

## intracollegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

It was recently brought to the attention of the Juniata that we should run a column devoted to the humorous aspects of college life. We don't know how humorous this will be, but here are our feeble efforts:

### The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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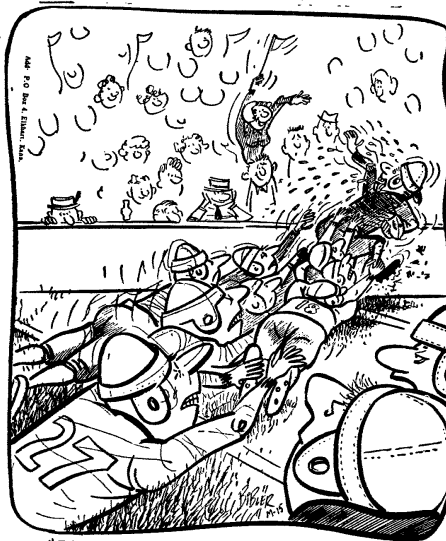


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Contributing Editors: Newt Taylor, Shirley Dixon  
Proof Reader: Alma Skinner  
Editor-In-Chief: Alma Skinner

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Intercollegiate Chatter

By NANCY FREED

The United Nations National Students Association has designated Allegheny College as the location of a special sub-committee on Human Relations. The group will investigate such areas as discrimination and faculty-student relationships in addition to exploring nationwide problems in human relations. The commission will utilize findings of the AUC Citizenship committee and other groups towards the improving of human relations. The NSA group will give Allegheny students a chance to work with students of other colleges, to compare findings, and to participate in student government in general.

The University of Buffalo School of Education registered students for the first phase of a new program in the preparation of school administrators, including principals of elementary and secondary schools, central school principals and superintendents. Dr. Robert Fisk, dean of the school of education, stated that the program grew out of two years of study and development by the University faculty and the western New York school administrators as part of the statewide Cooperative Development of Public School Administration.

Dr. Fisk believes that significant changes in the state certification requirements for principals of elementary and secondary schools, central school principals and superintendents will result from the study. The University's program calls for increased background in the social sciences and the humanities, direct field experiences in school and community, and group and individual counseling, as well as a substantial increase in competence to deal with problems of educational programs, school finance, personal and community relations.

A new University of San Francisco tradition has been established this year. All freshmen entering on scholarships will receive special designed pins in recognition of their achievements.

Near the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R. P. I.'s home campus in upper New York state, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies without interrupting employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields.

Here's some food for thought from Grove City: The best way to save face is to keep the bottom half closed. . . . Before you take time out to flare up at anyone's thoughts, take time to count ten—ten of your own. . . . The biggest block to a man's success is his need. . . . Don't smoke in bed! The ashes on the floor may be you. . . . Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday and all is well.

**Heard About Campus**—A professor, cutting a student who left an hour test after 22 minutes, "I hope you can do just a well next year."

A student on the Susquehanna slaughter, "It was just like the skit at the pep rally Friday night."

A coed, having decided to cut a nine o'clock class, leaving the dorm at eight, "I won't take my book with me, then I won't even be tempted to go to class."

One of the gluttonous kitchen boys, griping about the shortage of desserts, "I only got three!"

A freshman, returning from a weekend home, to her roommate, "Guess what! I saw Jane at home and she doesn't look like a hag anymore."

**Didja Notice?**—The suitcase "brigade," after it was announced that there would be no classes Monday.

How all the freshmen are getting "broken in" right at the beginning—three mid terms on one day was quite the fad this week. This and That—The Susquehanna paper mentioned our "200 plus pound line of fully scholarshiped heavies." Fully scholarshiped heavies!

**Alumni Notes**—A number of last year's grads have gone on to further study. Included are Charlotte Detwiler, assistant in child development and family relationships at Penn State; Bill Garrison, chemistry, at Illinois U.; Dick Godshall, Jeff Med School; Bob Godshall, Wharton School of Finance; Scott Hommer, Penn Med School; Herb Law, Lincoln Chiropractic College; John and Anna Lee Over ('54) Martin, teaching assistants in physics and math at Illinois U.; Tom Meloy, Jeff Med School; "Mikey" Mick, dietetics, U. of Calif.; Frank Moist, Drew University; Phyl Natale, research assistant at Temple Med College; Harry Sorenson, political science, Columbia U. night school; Paul Wingert, Penn Med School; and Gail Roach, assistant professor of math, Purdue.

**Thought for the Week**—"Idleness is the enemy of the soul." (Benedict)

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## Braves Face 'Heavy' Grove City In Quest Of Twenty-First Win

The Juniata Indians will play host to the Wolverines of Grove City College tomorrow afternoon at the College Hill gridiron. The Crimson and White will field a tough, heavy, but inexperienced squad composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Jim Curry of Grove City, using a wide open "W" formation, will depend upon passing and deception to end the Tribe's 20 game winning streak.

The Indians clipped the Wolverines 29-20 last year, and hold a seven win, two loss record in the nine game series which began in 1927. In 1954 Grove City compiled a 2-6 record by defeating Hiram and Allegheny colleges, 12-9 and 25-9 respectively.

### 1-4 Record

This year's team won only their first tilt, defeating Washington and Jefferson 7-0. They have lost to Hiram, 19-6; Westminster, 34-0; Allegheny, 13-7; and Thiel 19-12.

The 48 man team sports only three seniors and four juniors. Seniors are: Ron Altany, 180 pound left halfback; Don Bachar, 210 pound right guard; and Richard Greco, 212 pound right tackle. Jim Cross, Robert Glaser, William Peters and Richard Moon represent the junior class.

Sophomores on the roster are: Tom Baker, Dominick Damico, Jack Daniel, Don Evans, Joe Galkivier, Don Hetzler, Dean Passmore, Ben Patrick, Charles Parker, Tom Shaffer, and Jerry Sonnenberg.

## Cross-Country Squad Faces Opener to F & M

Cross-country took its place as an intercollegiate sport on the Juniata College athletic scene last Friday when the Indian harriers lost 26-30 to Franklin & Marshall College at Lancaster.

F & M's Ron Weaver was the winner as he covered the 4.4 mile course in 24:07. Charles Clark, also from F & M was second.

### Wilson Third

Doug Wilson, junior from Altoona, was Juniata's first man across the finish line, coming in third. Wilson was clocked in 25:40. In fourth spot was JC's Herb Deuchar, freshman from New York City. The Tribe's Don Davis, Philadelphia senior, was the sixth man to finish.

Finishing in the eighth, ninth and tenth places were Indians Chuck Brown, freshman from Bellefonte, Herb Layman, junior from Somerset, and Ed Edenfield, Uniontown freshman.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 Juniata will play host to Albright. The race will start behind Memorial Gym and proceed over a 4 1/4 mile course with the finish line in Sherwood Forest.

# Collegians Clinch IM Championship

With the intramural football season drawing to a close the Collegians have clinched the title for the second season in a row, by sweeping through 11 games unbeaten.

## Inept Crusaders Provide Workout For JC Subs

By crushing a hapless Susquehanna eleven 54-0 the Juniata Indians stretched their noted winning streak to 20 games and the school's total wins to 100.

There was no doubt in the minds of the spectators what the outcome was to be from the opening kickoff here Saturday. It was the second largest score ever run up by a Juniata team.

After receiving the kickoff S. U. failed to move the ball and punted to Juniata's 44. The Indians were penalized to the 27 where they began a 73-yard touchdown march. A 39-yard reverse by Glenn Hassinger was the key play in the drive. Don Pheasant capped it by going over from the two and Ron Bechtel added the point.

### Sill Scores

Midway in the period the Indians scored again on a 68-yard march. Bob Sill crashed over from the two while Pheasant's 45 yard sprint sparked the drive. Birmingham added the PAT.

Susquehanna fumbled the ensuing kickoff and JC recovered on the 45. A Pat Tarquinio to Barry Drexler was good for the TD and Birmingham again converted ending the first stanza 21-0.

With the reserves in action in the second period Dick Hummel raced 59 yards unmolested for the fourth touchdown. Don Brumbaugh added the extra point.

Before the half ended the Tribe scored again on an eight yard dash by George Zeh making it 35-0.

### First Play TD

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half Tarquinio went 61 yards for the TD that hoisted the marathon to 41-0. Once again the Tarquinio to Drexler combination clicked, this time for 44 yards to make the

## Indians Hold Wide 7-2 Edge In Grover Series

Going into its tenth meeting with Grove City Juniata holds a decisive 7-2 lead in the series which originated in 1927.

The Indians have now won five in a row over the Grovers in the past five years. Not since 1949 when they won 13-6 has Grove City been victorious.

1927's initial encounter saw the most lopsided score of the series when the Grovers rolled up a 60-0 margin. Since then the games have been close affairs similar to last year's bruising 29-20 scrap.

JC's 22-0 shutout in 1953 was the Tribe's most convincing win.

## Handbook Released

Chairman of Athletics, Sonny Kaylor this week released a handbook of intramural sports. The book contains the seasonal rules for the men's intramural program.

In addition the booklet includes necessary information pertaining to intramural activities.

The contents of the book were compiled by Kaylor with the assistance of Director of Athletics, Mike Snider and the Intramural Athletics Committee.

The committee is composed of Larry Confer, John Criswell, Barry Drexler, Dwight Good, William Haushalter, Val Means, Don Pheasant, Dan Raffensperger, John Staley, and Walt Vander bush.

score 48-0 at the end of the third quarter.

In the final period Hassinger ran 37 yards for the other score.

The statistical column was also lopsided; 21:5 in first downs, 437. 13 in rushing yardage, and 119:30 in passing. Pheasant sparked the Indian attack with an average of nine yards a carry.

Action in the past two weeks was limited to the top contenders as the lower teams ceased to appear causing a host of forfeits.

Besides winning three games by default the Collegians earned their title last week by defeating the JC Juniors 28-6, the Jabberwockies 10-6 and the Vets 25-24. Howie Kerstetter's field goal enabled the champions to hold off a last minute rally by the Jabberwockies in the 10-6 win. The presence of two old pros named Veto and Segalovich livened the slam-bang clincher with the Vets Monday morning.

In addition to Kerstetter the roster of the Collegians included Lee Hallman, John Criswell, Ralph Mumma, Phil Lankford, Phil Volk, George Cline, Don Murdoch and Tony Froislad.

In other games the Vets shut out the Juniors 13-0 and the Snarfs blanked the Nitwits 14-0. The only loss suffered so far by the second place Crazy Eights was an early 6-0 decision to the champion Collegians.

The IM football standings as of Tuesday, November 2:

Collegians	W	L	T
Crazy Eights	11	0	0
JC Juniors	8	2	
Vets	8	3	
Nitwits	4	5	1
Maulers	5	5	
Snarfs	5	6	
Hilltoppers	3	6	
Jabberwockies	3	6	
Iron Men	2	8	
Cloister Creeps	1	8	
Pioneers	0	9	

Meanwhile on the soccer scene a short-lived but exciting soccer tournament was won by the Sophomore All-Stars. The Stars won a best-of-five series from the Fudgefactors in three straight games, 3-1, 3-0 and 4-2.

Rosters are now in for a bowl league which will operate on Friday nights as last year.

Basketball will probably be organized later this month to begin operation after Thanksgiving vacation.

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## From The Bleachers

by Jim Hunt

The Juniata College Indians have had their breather! In the three games left on the schedule the records of the opposition may be thrown out the window. Twenty straight wins is a very enticing tidbit to hold in front of teams that have had unsuccessful or only mediocre seasons.

Tomorrow the Grove City eleven will provide the opposition. The records show that the Grovers have only a 6-0 victory over winless Washington and Jefferson. The statistical sheets also indicate that the visitors will probably field a team averaging 200 pounds.

In the following two weeks Ursinus and Swarthmore will provide the opposition. Dickinson defeated Swarthmore in an early season game. Just two weeks ago Swarthmore hung a defeat on Ursinus. Now according to our figuring the records would indicate three easy victories for the Braves.

However, the records always fail to mention that when a football team starts a game they forget all about past performance. Therefore since they don't remember what the record books say they can play way above the fans' expectations.

This is simply a round about way of saying that we expect at least two real tough football games in the coming weeks. The Tribe is odd-on favorites in our book to extend the winning streak to 23. But we are just pessimistic enough to say "get them one at a time guys."

Just in passing we thought you might like to know that JC doesn't have claim to the only member of the Tarquinio family that is a passer. The past few weeks we have witnessed some fantastic percentage passing by Pat Tarquinio. Tar just shrugs it off and claims he would like to have the percentage his brother has.

The younger Tarquinio is a freshman at Cincinnati University and is playing on the frosh football squad. In a recent game "little Tar" threw seven passes, completed six and three were for touchdowns. Evidently he has been watching his big brother.

Looking northward in the state we note that last week the Locomotive Warriors nearly upset another highly favored eleven. The Lycos lost to Pennsylvania Military College by a 14-13 margin. However the score was about the only place the Warriors were behind. Statistically they defeated PMC. They show signs of being a real formidable opponent in years to come.

Syracuse over Penn State  
Texas A&M over SMU  
Texas over Baylor  
Navy over Duke  
Michigan over Illinois  
Michigan State over Purdue  
S. California over Stanford  
Ohio State over Indiana  
PMC over DICKINSON  
HAVERFORD over Union  
LYCOMING over Geneva  
MORAVIAN over URSINUS  
Wagner over SUSQUEHANNA  
John Hopkins over SWARTHMORE  
JUNIATA 20 GROVE CITY 0

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## In The Clubs

There is an increasing activity of clubs these weeks as programs for the year are getting underway.

### Tycoon

The Tycoon Club will meet Thursday instead of the customary Friday. A representative of the International Business Machines Corporation will speak and show pictures.

### Sigma Gamma

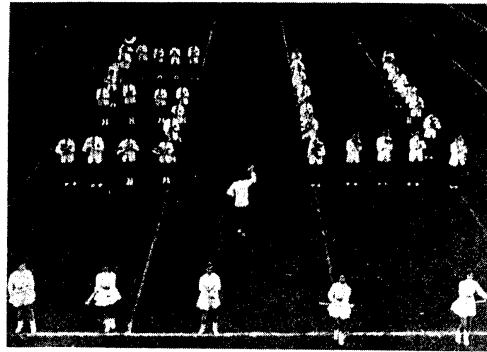
Last Tuesday was a "red letter" day for Sigma Gamma members for it was the day that twenty two sociology and psychology majors journeyed to Lewisburg to tour the Federal Penitentiary there (and we do not mean Buck-nell!) The students were free to ask any questions they desired about the general living conditions of the twelve hundred and fifty men imprisoned there. The average age of these men is twenty two.

The tour consisted of a visit to the library which was extremely well-equipped, the gymnasium, the recreation rooms, one style of sleeping quarters which was an individual cell, and the metal plant which employs many of the men in the production of such things as lockers. They also viewed the dining hall in which the men are served cafeteria style, and an open dormitory.

The visiting room, unlike those pictured in movies, was a large comfortable lounge in which a prisoner could talk freely with his visitor. A surprising thing to most of the students was the fact that guards did not carry firearms, the only ones being in the look-out towers.

The students left Lewisburg feeling rather shocked at a condition of society which they had never before had an opportunity to witness at close range but with a renewed desire to do their best in coping with it.

## Marching Band Performs For Susquehanna



**TRIBUTE TO RIVALS**—The Juniata College Marching Band is shown here as it appeared at half-time during the Susquehanna game. The band has formed the letters SU as the majorettes perform a routine for the enjoyment of those who traveled here from Selinsgrove to see the grid contest. Attired in handsome new uniforms, the group shows its ability to look good from a performance standpoint as well.

Photo by Stan Davis

## Committee Plans Sub-fresh Events

Charlotte Beltrame, president of the sub-freshman committee, has announced the following schedule and itinerary for sub-freshman weekends:

November 19-20 — Football game with Ursinus; social event, planned by the social committee.

December 10-11 — Basketball game with Ursinus. All-Class Night skits.

February 4-5 — Basketball game with Susquehanna.

March 24-25 — Masque Play.

April 21-22—Tark and tennis matches.

## Bidu Sayao To Open '55 Concert Agenda

Three Community Civic Concerts have been planned for this college year, the first of these will be Wednesday, November 16 when Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, will sing in Oller Hall.

The other two concerts will feature the Vienna Choir Boys and the Griller String Quartet. They will appear Friday, January 6 and February 10 respectively.

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in "DEVIL GODDESS"

## Science Group To Offer Aid For Post-Graduates

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year.

## Class Chairmen Start Work On All-Class Nite

The 19th annual All-Class Nite is being organized for its performance December 10 in Oller Hall. Class chairman of this always exciting contest for the coveted cup are Jim Hunt and Jerry Richards, seniors; Jim Montgomery, juniors; Sandy Ewing, sophomores; and Chuck Brown, freshmen.

The class skits are due to the general chairman, Alma Skinner, this afternoon at a meeting of the class chairmen in Totem Inn. They will be submitted to the All-Class Nite Committee consisting of Dean Dove, Dean Penney, Dr. Rockwell, Alice Waite and Alma Skinner for approval and constructive criticism.

All-Class Nite was originated in 1937 "to allow the inventive genius of the student to be stimulated in non-stereotyped programs".

## JCA Theme

Cont. from page 1

received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

All three of these speakers will appear in the history of religion class and all interested persons are welcome.

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# Brigadoon Premiere Will Open '55 Parents' Weekend



A FAVOR TO POSE—Various members of the cast and chorus of Brigadoon, which opens this evening in Oller Hall are shown here as they take a break during one of this week's rehearsals.

Photo by Stan Davis

## Oller Hall To Become Highland For Big Musical Production

by Eleanor Newton

Brigadoon, the well-known musical by Frederick Loewe, will be presented in Oller Hall tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15.

For many weeks the Scottish theme has invaded the college scene in anticipation of this event. It will be presented in conjunction with Parents Day and therefore a considerable attendance is expected for both evening performances. Students are urged to attend the production Friday evening.

The story of Brigadoon concerns two American hunters who lose their way in the Scottish Highlands. In their wanderings they come across the village of Brigadoon, which is quite unusual, because this town can come to earth only once every one hundred years. During the day spent in this village one of the hunters falls in love with a young maiden but leaves, for he is not sure that he can accept all that is a part of life in Brigadoon. He returns to America but realizes it is useless. And thus the story continues.

### Cast Listed

The cast is composed of Don Lowdermilk as Tommy Albright, Dick Backus as Jeff Douglas, Ted Hetrick as Archie Beaton, Ron Dilling as Andrew MacLaren,

Mary Jane Hershberger as Fiona MacLaren, Barbara Ormer as Jean MacLaren, Judy Gearhart as Meg Brockie, Phil Lankford as Charlie Dalrymple, Clint Betz as Mr. Lunnie, Aliceann Wohlbruck as Jane Ashton.

Bryan Stauffer as Harry Beaton, E. J. Stutzman as Angus MacGuffie, Jay Guyer as Sandy Dean, Paul Hart as Stuart Dalrymple, Dick Livingston as MacGregor and Jim Montgomery as Frank.

### Felton Director

Brigadoon is progressing well toward a successful opening night performance under the direction of Gordon Felton, stage director, Donald Johnson, music director, and Elaine Aitken as student director and manager.

Most of the scenes for Brigadoon are in a Scottish atmosphere except for one, which is an American restaurant with costuming of an authentic nature.

### Modern Dancers

Song and dance lend a definite flavor to the portrayal of the story. A group from the Modern

Cont. on page 4

## Open House, Operetta, Swarthmore Game Are Parents Day Highlights

By Dottie Stricker

The plans have all been made, and tomorrow JC fellows and girls are set to show their moms and dads a great time on our campus.

Beginning at 9 a. m. parents may register in Brumbaugh Hall. Small name tags will be distributed, so no one can hide his identity. At this time parents may obtain complimentary meal tickets for the buffet luncheon.

Open house will be held in the men's and women's residence halls from 10 a. m. until noon. Once again this year rooms will be judged according to the originality of the room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations and the suitability and utility value of the room. A total of \$35 in prizes will be given to the winners of the best single and double rooms in the dorms.

### Parents In Class

Throughout the morning parents who arrive early are especially invited to sit in on classes. A list of classes thought to be of greatest interest to parents will be available at the registration desk.

Luncheon will be served in Oneida Dining Hall from 11:15 until 12:45. All students who can eat early are urged to do so in order to ease the incoming influx.

### SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY

- 9 a. m.-1 p. m.—Registration Social Rooms
- 10 a. m.—Noon—Open House Residence Halls
- 11:15-12:45—Lunch Oneida Hall
- 1:30 p. m.—JC-Swarthmore Game College Field
- 4 p. m.—Coffee Hour Memorial Gym
- 4 p. m.-5 p. m.—Open House
- 8:15—Brigadoon Oller Hall

The kick-off of the Juniata-Swarthmore game is at 1:30. Following the game there will be a coffee hour for parents guests and faculty on the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym. Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, wishes to urge students to bring their parents in order that they may have the opportunity to meet the faculty.

Cont. on page 4

## Twirp Season Nears—gals cheer, guys jeer

Stake your claims, coeds! Juniata's own 'Girl Rush', Twirp Week, officially begins Sunday at noon. All shy and reticent males will have to take to the hills, for the gals are prepared to shell out (The Woman Is Requested to Pay) to satiate long frustrated gleams in their eyes. Don't be shy (a shy female??), girls! Ask that gorgeous hunk of male you've had your eye on to have breakfast in Tote, a hoagie + kips, to take in a movie, or just go for a walk, besides, of course, going to the community concert and to other campus social events that will be planned.

So put away your wallets, guys, and listen for the phone—some cute little chic may be calling YOU!!!

(Check the bulletin boards and tune in WJC for Twirp Week events and times, as they will be announced later.)

## Parents Day Tradition Met By Mass Maladies

by Ann Willson

This is it, people. Parents are arriving—tomorrow is the day!

Parents Day is a traditional observance at Juniata, and yet it is never old stuff, even for upperclassmen, because, quite simply, parents are likeable folk, and we always enjoy having them around.

Many go "ape" in their parents' honor. Once each year, the day before parents arrive, students are affected by one of the following attacks:

**Rack Cleanliness.** Male victims can be found not only airing bed clothing, but also rearranging it in the accepted manner (Mom calls this bed making). Females are even more susceptible; they suds rack clothing! Critical cases even clean under the rack.

**Room Cleanliness.** Those stricken pick up letters and books from the floor; even mild cases will wear a path underfoot. A severe attack may result in a campaign to get clothing out of sight and dirty clothes stuffed into the laundry bag and bureau drawers (there are no clean clothes anymore).

Sometimes minor attacks of desk orderliness strike, when every Juniatian suffers slightly and is obliged to donate all test papers to the waste collection (This is Be-Kind-To-Parents Day).

**Poverty Pains.** This is the most

Cont. on page 4

# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 7

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 11, 1955

## Huntingdon Civic Concerts Association Opens Current Season With Bidu Sayao

### Brazilian Performer To Sing In Oller Hall

Bidu Sayao, world renowned Brazilian soprano, will appear in the Community Civic Concerts Association's first presentation in Oller Hall this Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Born into a wealthy family, Miss Sayao has been singing ever since she began taking voice lessons at the age of 14. She was already famous on two continents, in Europe and in Latin America, when she was introduced to this country by Toscanini.

Bidu Sayao (pronounced Bee-doo Sigh-yow) has appeared in many lead roles at the Metropolitan Opera and has spent many seasons starring with the San Francisco Opera. When she returned to her native Brazil recently and sang at the Teatro Municipal, she was feted by all Rio, beginning with the President.

### International Linguist

Slim, petite, dark-eyed with her shining red-brown hair, she is glamorous and charming. Having mastered several languages, Miss Sayao speaks English, Italian, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

She was born into a wealthy Rio de Janeiro family that never dreamed their daughter would become the greatest singer their country has ever produced. Bidu Sayao studied in Paris under Jean de Reszke, returned to Rio to make her concert debut and soon went on to tour the foremost opera houses of Europe.

In North America she has appeared in opera, on the recital stage, as a soloist with orchestras and on radio and television.

Miss Sayao is considered the foremost attraction to come to Huntingdon under the auspices of Civic Concerts this season. She has been referred to as one of the most fascinating personalities of the music world today and also as Pan-America's most persuasive ambassador of good-will.



Bidu Sayao  
Internationally Famous



Miss Kathryn Langdon  
Huntingdon's "Miss Music"

### Miss Langdon Begins Fifth Year As Pres.

By George Fattman

It would be impossible for towns the size of Huntingdon, to bring in such fine examples of culture as Bidu Sayao if it were not for such organizations as the local Civic Concerts Assoc. and its president, Miss Kathryn Langdon.

Miss Langdon, herself a patron of the arts, has served as president of the local organization for the past five years and was the general chairman of presentations when the group, then associated with Community Concerts Assoc., started to function in 1940.

Having attended Juniata Academy and several other institutions of higher learning, Miss Langdon studied voice in New York under Bessie Bowie. She had several piano students for some time and was chairman of the music committee of the Civic Club. Later a Music Club was formed which brought to Huntingdon a nationally known artist once a year.

### Artists At Tea

Miss Langdon, who served as president of the organization three years, was instrumental in presenting various outside artists at occasional teas.

Having traveled extensively, Miss Langdon is interested in athletics as well as the arts. She enjoys summer theater work and recently took a course in occupational therapy.

During its 15 years of existence the Huntingdon concert group has presented 49 concerts, among them the Robert Shaw Choral, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Todd Duncan and Russell Stuart, who was the first artist to appear in Oller Hall after its dedication.

Miss Langdon has been instrumental in the success of the local concert association and has been rightfully hailed as "Miss Music" in Huntingdon.

## From The Editor's Notes

### We Are Not Alike...

The students all over the world are not like us. A large number of facts and illustrations concerning the whys of giving to World University Service were discussed last Sunday afternoon at a WUS conference at the Bucknell recreation retreat. Among them was this item of food for thought.

Unlike the students in the USA and other western countries who think of taking some 15 years or so after graduation to 'arrive' in their professions and be in a position where what they think and say is of major importance, the young people like us in the Far East are the crucial leaders today and of the immediate tomorrow.

As an example, during the summer vacation the pre-medical and medical student is working out in the villages where there are no doctors for many miles, administering what help they have so far learned. The educated person is a rare being and has influence far beyond the relative importance of people with equal training in our country.

These students are greatly handicapped by poor facilities, lack of food and consequent poor health. It often seems to them that what they are doing seems useless in face of the great amount of improvement needed in their countries.

Two things spur them on—a sense of hope and a sense of belonging. A sense of hope in that they sometimes reach a resolution of the ideas learned in school and the surrounding environment. A sense of belonging to a larger group of educated persons helps them keep faith in what they are trying to accomplish.

As people living in a small world with these students, it is polite to consider the significance of the ideas they are forming and their power.

### What's The Problem??

Why is there a lack of organization and planning for the JC social events? It has been brought to our attention that last Saturday night's program was not planned for enough in advance even to be announced in the Juniatian on Friday. The paper is the major means for the day students to find out what is going on around campus.

Again, next week is Twirp Week. This past Tuesday evening no plans had been made ahead of time for this, one of the high-lights of the social calendar. No request had been made for advertising space in the paper in the form of a story and outline of special Twirp activities.

At the dance on the victory celebration day after the Susquehanna win, there weren't lights to be had although the place was packed.

Credit must be given where credit is due. The masquerade dance at the end of October showed evidence of real organization and planning. It seems to be an exception to the general rule, however.

What is the difficulty?

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### In The Clubs

This Thursday Camera Club will hold a meeting at which time a short talk will be given on the principles of photography. No. 10 in the club will then be shown the photo lab and the technique of making pictures will be explained.

**Masque**  
This Sunday the Masque will sponsor a reading by Esther Doyle-Emylin William's "The Corn Is Green". The program will take place in Swigart Hall at 3:30.

**J Club**  
Did you ever wonder where that ten cents you pay for booster tags goes each week? And how about the quarter that goes for the "Indian"? They are two of many projects sponsored by our "J" Club—the same one that helped bring about the JC band's "new look." The proceeds from these two projects go toward the purchase of letter sweaters for those athletes who have earned them, so keep supporting a necessary and worthwhile club!

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**THE HOUSE ON NAUSET MARSH**, by Wyman Richardson. A book of delightful essays, originally published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, recording Dr. Richardson's observations on bird life, the sea and nature in general as he found it on Cape Cod, in all seasons and all kinds of weather. Disarmingly simple in style, they are of high literary quality. While imparting fascinating information on a variety of subjects, and making many interesting speculations, they hold the attention and admiration of the reader because of the light-hearted, easy rhythm of style.

**THREE TICKETS TO ADVENTURE**, by Gerald M. Durrell. The author continues to recount his animal-collecting adventures, this time in British Guiana. As in previous writings, *The Overloaded Ark* and *The Bafut Beagles*, the collectors' misfortunes and fortunes are blended with unusual zoological information and amusingly pointed characterizations of his associates, both human and animal.

### Listening Hour

Sunday 2 p.m. Swigart Hall  
Skotch Symphony

—Mendelssohn  
Overture to Tanhauser  
—Wagner

### The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College. The Juniatian is serviced by Associated College Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



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## News Views

by Newton C. Taylor

In these days of international tension and cold war, the issues and events seem to obscure the men who formulate them and carry them out. Yet it is in the hands of these top international diplomats that the peace lies.

### int.collegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

Mid-herm week has come and gone, and as usual, has gotten the best of everyone. Cramping, late hours (prof's, too, I guess), class cuts, the demands of extracurricular activities, the low grades don't make for the happiest college community. Fortunately, however, most people didn't lose their sense of humor, as evidenced by these witticisms.

A prof, breezing into class at 8:10 and dismayed to find a number of cuts (last minute crammers), announced, "I've been working on this lecture since breakfast and it's so good, I wouldn't want anyone to miss it, so I'll just save it for next time." Seems as if the students aren't the only ones who procrastinate.

And another prof, to one of his Saturday classes, complained, "After five days of hard work, I'm tired." Said one of the students, "I didn't know you had a job."

An "A" student, consoling himself on the 88 he had made in a test: "Oh, well, I'm not too worried; I can bring it up." Time out for a chorus of hearts and flowers. Outside the Classroom—At Saturday's game, when a Grove City player and a JC player were tussling for possession of the pigskin, one of the fans yelled, "Jump ball!" Hows that for rushing the season?

Several boys, commenting on a rather thin Juniata coed: "She went over to Totem Inn and drank a cherry smash; a little while later they hung her up for a thermometer."

And did you hear about the scholar on the football team who once at an away game during the halftime pep talk in the locker room sat in the corner and read a novel for one of his courses? And Was My Face Red! Last Saturday a senior coed sat in Founders Hall lobby from 10:10-30 waiting for ethics class to begin. Trouble is there's no mid-morning break on Saturdays.

Another embarrassing incident occurred when three JC students were engaged in that favorite campus pastime, a bull session. The person under discussion, evidently ready to enter the room, to return a pair of borrowed scissors, instead slipped them under the door and across the floor. Silence reigned supreme.

Don't forget to sweep the dirt under your rug, buy your mom a mum, and don your halo—tomorrow's Parents' Day.

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The United States policy has been one of peace through strength. This policy has involved building a solid chain of defense around Soviet Russia so as to make any aggression by her or one of her satellites disastrous. This plan of defense involves careful diplomatic negotiation with each of the nations involved. No man has done more to build strength for the West than John Foster Dulles.

**Dulles**  
Dulles, a man with a resourceful intellect and an indefatigable physique, has quietly but consistently scored one major diplomatic victory after another for the West. His skill and triumph have brought new hope to the West after the blundering tragedy that was so characteristic of U. S. foreign policy from 1945-1952.

The list of gains for the free world that Dulles has engineered are indeed impressive. They include the settlement of the long dispute between Britain and Egypt over the Suez Canal, the reopening of the flow of Iranian oil to the West, the defense pact between Turkey and Pakistan (ending the danger line of defense, the overthrow of the communist regime in Guatemala, the union of all American nations in the fight against communism, the settlement of the Trieste dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia, and the mutual defense treaty with Nationalist China.

**Great Triumphs**  
However, these are rather minor when compared to the three great triumphs of his State Secretaryship. They are the Western European Union, the SBATO pact, and the Austrian peace treaty. WEU was particularly important in that it was created from the ruins of a major disaster, the defeat of EDC (the European Defense Community). The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization represents the first attempt by the West to fill the political vacuum in Asia. This move to strengthen weakness is certainly in marked contrast to the policy of Dean Acheson. Such a policy six years ago would probably have prevented one of the great tragedies of our times, the Korean War. The success of the Dulles program has placed the Kremlin on the defensive. They have been forced for the first time to make major concessions. The result was the Austrian Peace Treaty and the "new Russian policy" exhibited at the Geneva Conference.

**Dynamic Leaders**  
The last three years have seen the rise of three dynamic leaders who have proved to be a tower of strength to the West. Germany's Konrad Adenauer, the Philippines' Ramon Magsaysay, and free Indo-China's Premier Diem. These men with the help of a positive U. S. foreign policy have brought new hope to the free world.

We agree with Vice-President Nixon that we should be thankful that a man such as John Foster Dulles is our Secretary of State today.

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## Coach Warns About Tribes' Final Games

by Dave Suloff

Well, six down and two to go for another perfect season, but watch the Garnet of Swarthmore and the Ursinus Bears. This is what Coach Hicks implied in a special interview with him on Tuesday.

Hicks said that he was very well pleased with all the players in Saturday's 47-0 romp over Grove City, and that all the players were outstanding. Coach Hicks also said that he was well pleased because the offense was beginning to click like it should, and that fortunately for the Indians there were no serious injuries in the game Saturday with the exception of a few bruises here and there.

If there are no further injuries from now until the end of the season, Hicks said that he believed that the team would probably continue to improve on both offense and defense.

As for the future, the Indians have two toughies coming up in Swarthmore next, and Ursinus to end the season. Both teams will be "up" for the game in hopes that they might be able to sever the Brave's winning streak which now stands at 21 in a row. Against Juniata, both teams usually play their best. Last year, however, both teams were supposed to be tough, and JC beat Swarthmore 39-0, and Ursinus 22-6. Every opponent poses as a threat to the win streak, especially the two remaining teams.

In last week's action John's Hopkins defeated Swarthmore 19-6. Ursinus also lost 40-0 to Moravian, which JC defeated 14-6. However, Ursinus was without the services of six starting players due to injuries. This large factor could have made the final result different.

As for the offensive formation of our two remaining opponents, only one has the single wing, that team being Swarthmore. Ursinus uses the "T" with a few variations

## Tribe Faces Swarthmore in Parents Day Tilt Garnet Out to Avenge Last Years 39-0 Loss

In last week's 19-6 defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore's lone score came as the result of an interference penalty on the part of Johns Hopkins. Van Hart fadded and tossed a pass to Blaine Brainiff on the Hopkins 12. The pass was knocked down, but ruled interference. In the next series of plays, Sam Criswell bulled over off tackle for the lone score. The PAT was blocked.

Probable starters for the Garnet of Swarthmore will be: Ends: Brainiff and Ellis; Tackles: Winkle and Zimmerman; Guards: Roeder and Spitzer; and James at Center. Van Hart will be at Quarterback, with Sutton, Bell and Tawes rounding out the rest of the backfield.

Three other backs which will probably see action are: Thiess, Price, and Finkelstein.



Grove City tackler finally catches up with Tribe tailback Pat Tarquinio in last Saturday's 21st victory for Juniata.

Photo by Davis

## Tarq, Drex Lead JC Offense As Tribe Trips Grovers 47-0

Coach Hick's tribe chalked up win number 21, on the College Hill gridiron Saturday, by romping a tough but outclassed Grove City team, 47-0.

### All-Stars Named Girls' IM Hockey

Due to inclement weather, no hockey games were played in the intramural loop last week. There are, however, several games to be played this week and next week before the season is completed. The standings of last week are the same with the sophomores, juniors, freshmen, and seniors placed in that order.

Last Sunday evening, the four team captains: Elaine Aitken, Patience Kinloch, Jeanette Lowe, and Laura McAvoy met with the women's athletic chairman, Norma Hottle, and selected two all-star teams to play a best of three series beginning on Thursday, November 10.

Seniors on the teams are: E. Aitken, N. Phillips, J. Hutchinson, N. Freed, and L. Van Erden. Juniors include: D. Stricker, H. Schmidlen, N. Hottle, N. Bachman, N. Lowe, and F. Wenzel. Sophomores are: K. Beltzhoover, S. Morgan, P. Kinloch, J. Rubican, J. Duxine, M. Moyer, L. Guilden, and M. Ruldoph. Members from the freshman class are: B. Wittenbrock, D. Rosewarne, L. McAvoy. The five substitutes, J. Summy, A. Wohlbrock, J. Gilroy, L. Madge, and J. Rhodes.

The three game all-star series between the Blue and Gold teams is the highlight of the girls hockey season. The final two games of the series will be played on Monday the 14 and Thursday, the 17.

Before a chilled crowd of JC rooters, the Indians rolled up their second largest score of the season, giving the blue and gold 101 points in their last two tilts.

On Juniata's first play from scrimmage, tailback Pat Tarquinio hit captain Barry Drexler with a 31 yard pass and the shifty end went the whole way. Keith Birmingham booted the bonus point to make the score 7-0.

Juniata again gained possession of the ball when Charlie Haines recovered a Grove City fumble on the enemy's five yard stripe. Three plays later, Bob Sill bolted through the middle for the score. Birmingham's kick was blocked and the Indians led 13-0 with only 5:50 elapsed in the game.

Four plays later Drexler blocked Earl Stout's punt and center John Staley recovered on the Grove City 46. A Tarquinio pass wingback Don Pheasant set up the touchdown. On the next play Drexler went over from the five after snagging a 13 yard toss.

Late in the first period the Wolverines moved to the Tribe's 22 yard line on a fumble recovery. The hard charging Indian line held the Grovers to no gain and Pheasant carried to the JC 30 on a fourth down interception.

### Sill Scores

A 57 yard Tarquinio to Drexler pass set up the next T.D. Tarquinio gained six yards around end and Sill hit paydirt on a center plunge.

On the first play after the kickoff, Tarquinio intercepted a Wolverine pass and carried six yards to the Grover's 0. Eleven plays later he scooted seven yards around end for the six pointer. Birmingham converted and the score stood 33-0 at intermission.

Juniata drove 70 yards in six plays in the opening minutes of the second half. Tarquinio's 42 yard run set up a 10 yard touchdown drive for the fifth JC score. To score was a drive to the Indians 10 yard stripe. The attack was driven back nine yards by the solid Juniata line.

For the final score, the JC gridders marched 80 yards with four minutes left in the game, with the subs seeing plenty of action. Sill made the longest run of the game, a secondary and by crashing the secondary and galloping 60 yards to the goal

### From The Bleachers

According to the latest statistics released by Bill Engel Juniata College has moved up among the nation's small college leaders in total offense. 23rd last week, second behind Gettysburg in the state, the Tribe has certainly moved higher by virtue of last Saturday's offensive display against Grove City.

According to official NCAA statistics Juniata now has a 362.8 yards per game average. Since G-burg and its powerful split-T offense led by quarterback Frank Gagliardi was held to less than 100 yards in losing to Delaware 36-0 they may have relinquished their spot to us.

The defense too is improving. Grove City netted 35 yards rushing Saturday. In six games now the Tribe has permitted only 82.8 yards per game rushing with a total offense record of 135.0 per game. This should rate us higher than last week's 17th place.

Individually several of the Indians are beginning to stand out statistics-wise. Bob Sill is the leading ground gainer with 541 yards while Barry Drexler holds the scoring lead with 42 points.

With two TD passes plus two others for 138 yards against G-City Drex is established as one of the nation's small college leaders among pass receivers.

Saturday's total boosted Drex's season record to 20 passes caught for 478 yards, easily among the nation's top five in total yardage, pending this Friday's official releases. His seven TD catches rate him above all other leaders listed in last week's NCAA pass receiving statistics.

Drex's four-year record is weekly establishing a new record for all future JC ends to shoot at. In four seasons he has gained 1022 yards with 51 catches and scored 84 points. An especially impressive record when we recall that he was not the number one target in his freshman year.

Maryland over Clemson  
Penn State over Rutgers  
West Virginia over Pitt  
Texas A&M over Rice  
TCU over Texas  
Wisconsin over Illinois  
Michigan over Indiana  
Ohio State over Iowa  
Oklahoma over Iowa State  
Michigan State over Minnesota  
Johns Hopkins over DICKINSON  
MORAVIAN over Wagner  
HAVERFORD over Susquehanna  
JUNIATA 35 SWARTHMORE 6

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## Indian Harriers Defeat Albright

After giving up the first two places, the Juniata cross-country team finished strongly and eased by the visiting Albright harriers, 57-23, Saturday afternoon. This was Juniata's first cross country victory and set its season record at 1-1.

Albright's Bill Shirk was first across the finish line, as he covered 4 1/4 miles course in 23:17. Shirk's teammate, Don Gottshall was second. Herb Deuchar was JC's first finisher as he took third place. Deuchar was clocked at 23:51 1/2.

The next three places were filled by the Indian's Ed Edenfield, Herb Layman and Don Davis. Following Albright's George Mack and Dick Thrasher was the Tribe's Doug Wilson. The tenth spot was gained by Paul Gehris of Albright. The Brave's sixth starter, Chuck Brown, finished twelfth.

Today five members of the JC team are in Allentown competing in the Middle Atlantic Cross Country Championships. Layman, Davis, and Wilson are entered in the 4 1/4 miles varsity run, while Edenfield and Brown are running in the 3 1/4 miles freshman competition.

## Collegians Lead Final IM Championships

Standings	Won	Lost	Ties
1. Collegians	11	0	0
2. Crazy Eights	8	2	0
3. J. C. Juniors	8	2	0
4. Vets	8	3	0
5. Snarfs	6	5	0
6. Nitwits	5	5	0
7. Maulers	5	6	0
8. Jabberwockies	4	6	0
9. Hilltoppers	3	6	0
10. Iron Men	2	8	0
11. Cloister Creeps	2	9	0
12. Pioneers	0	10	0

With the intramural season at a virtual end, the Collegians are the undefeated champions, followed by the Crazy Eights and J. C. Juniors with identical records of 8-2. Although the Collegians led for the entire season, the outcome wasn't decided until the last week of the season.

In the two games played this week, the Snarfs upset the Crazy Eights and moved into fifth place, and in the other game, the Cloister Creeps defeated the Pioneers by a score of 13-6. The Crazy Eights 19-12 loss to the Snarfs forced them into a playoff game with the J. C. Juniors, the only game left on the intramural schedule.

With the completion of the football season, the bowling league will begin for the year. The first match will be played Friday night.

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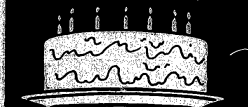
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## Senate Appoints Ginger Watson To Act As Temporary Chairman

Ginger Watson, a senior chemistry major from Collingswood, N. J., was appointed by the Senate to fill temporarily the position of women's house chairman, due to the illness of Doreen Fyock, regular senator. Miss Watson will have a representative vote on the Senate.

The Senate also received a report on excuses for Christmas vacation employment. The faculty, feeling that the student's first obligation is to his academic program, has decided not to grant excuses to students who wish to leave campus early in order to assume Christmas employment.

Also in connection with Christmas, the annual dinner and dance will be held Thursday, December 15, instead of December 19, as previously announced.

Anyone wishing to drop a line or send a card to Doreen Fyock should address it to R. D. 2, Box 213, Johnstown.

## Alumni Group To Play

Juniata College is extending an invitation to former members of the college orchestra to play in an alumni-student orchestra on Saturday, June 2, 1956, on the campus.

Dr. Jack Brammer, director of the symphony orchestra, is working in cooperation with a committee of alumni headed by Thomas H. Knepp '31 to organize the group. The concert will be a highlight of commencement week-end activities.

A classical symphony, a concerto and several light compositions will probably be included in the program.

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## Rabbi To Speak To JCA Group

The JCA will continue its emphasis of Other Religions with an address by Rabbi H. Gorem Perelmutter of Temple Beth Zion in Johnstown.

Rabbi Perelmutter is associated with the Jewish Chautauqua Society. This is an organization founded in 1893 and dedicated to the non-sectarian consideration of Judaism and its basic teachings.

Rabbi Perelmutter will speak on the topic "What Judaism Teaches About God, Man and the Universe." The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 15 at 7:15 in Oller Hall.

The next day the Rabbi will speak in Mr. McFadden's history of religion class.

## Student Maladies—

Cont. from page 1

widespread of all student ailments. It cannot honestly be listed here among those limited to annual visitation, yet Parents' Weekend certainly involves the greatest number of emergencies. The desperate Juniata points hopefully to the empty safe and empty tummy; fortunately his parents, who cannot see his empty cranium, rescue him for the sake of education.

So this is it, people—Parents Day '55 and vim, vigor and vitality among Juniata's.

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## New JC History Instructor Was Iowa U. Student, Prof.

by Enmalyn Head

This week's feature concludes the interviews with the new faculty members of the Juniata College teaching staff.

Mr. Philbrook Smith hails from the town of Caldwell, New Jersey and is, at present, an instructor in history at Juniata College. He has

## Brigadoon . . .

Cont. from page 1

Dance Club will perform with authentic Scottish dances as well as interpretive dancing. Some of the songs in Brigadoon are 'Waitin' for My Dearie, From This Day On and Almost Like Being in Love.

Working behind the scenes are Dick Livingston, stage manager; George Carnahan, his assistant; Bruce Bennett, technical director; Lee Hallman and Torry Froisland, business managers, and Bruce Dickey, house manager.

Other chairmen include Flo Wenzel, set construction; Dot Fogle, properties; Jane Ellenberger, costumes; Jack Barger, lights; Fnyl Marcucci, stage crew; Maggie Sims, tickets; Alma Skinner, publicity; Ann Yesko, programs; Sandy Swartz, Sylvia Shemeld and Shirley Dixon, promptresses, and Barbara Maurer, make-up.

### JWSF Benefits

Proceeds will go to the Juniata World Service Fund of which Dan Raffenberger is chairman, and Mary Jane Bridenbaugh is chairman of solicitations.

There are many plans for raising funds for JWSF besides Brigadoon; these will be discussed more fully in later stories. The total fund will be donated to four areas.

The first is the World University Service which helps needy educational institutions to help themselves by providing books or helping in maintenance.

The second area is the Inter-

national Christian University in Japan. Here the money is used for scholarship aid. In the third area two graduates of Juniata are helped by the fund. Dr. H. S. Kup, who is now in Africa, and Dr. Hoover, in India, are being aided in their missionary work.

Part of the fund goes to help pay for the scholarships for the foreign students on campus.

Part of the fund goes to help pay for the scholarships for the foreign students on campus.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 9

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, November 18, 1955

## JC To Remain A Small College In Special Committee Decision

by Bill Engel

Juniata College, faced with a country-wide "rising tide of students," intends to remain a small college with its enrollment "limited to the facilities available," Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of the college, reported recently.

## Bounds Will Compete In National Contest

By Joyce Burkett

A lucky coed here at Juniata, Sylvia Bounds, is now looking forward to taking part in the national dress review to be held at the H Club congress in Chicago during the week of November 27. Miss Bounds won this right in August when she received first prize in the Maryland 4-H Club dress review. She was among 58 girls who took part. Each participant was judged on the basis



Sylvia Bounds  
Dressmaking Coed

of construction of her garment, its becomingness to the girl, choice of fabric, fit and the value for the money spent. The judging was also based on previous 4-H records.

Having been active in 4-H work for the past six years, Miss Bounds is not only an expert seamstress—she is also a capable cook. She won second prize in the Maryland cherry pie competition last summer.

Miss Bounds comes from Hagerstown, Md., and is a sophomore home economics major here at JC. She says she especially enjoys work in the clothing field and hopes to enter into designing in the future.

## Kenton and Band At State Tonight

Stan Kenton, winner for five consecutive years of Down Beat Magazine's popularity poll as leader of the nation's number one jazz orchestra, will appear with his twenty-piece organization on the Penn State campus this evening at 8:30 in Recreation Hall.

One of the most colorful and controversial figures in the music world, Kenton will give local enthusiasts a chance to hear some of his latest developments presented at the concert stage level.

Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union Building on the Penn State campus, and from members of the Jazz Club.

## Engel Notes Change In Registration Dates

The date for registration has been changed, according to the registrar's office.

In all probability registration will begin Tuesday, Dec. 7 and will last until Friday, Dec. 9. The schedule of classes for the spring semester will be distributed before the Thanksgiving vacation

This statement of intention, approved by the college's board of trustees, came as a result of an intensive study by a 12-member committee composed of three of each of the following groups: planning commission of the trustees, alumni association, faculty and administration.

The 80-year-old college of liberal arts and sciences, is even over-crowded this year with an enrollment of 668—an increase of eight percent over last year and highest since 1948.

The college is currently in the midst of a two and one-half million dollar "Build Juniata" program aimed to secure "adequate faculty and facilities for the present student group."

This program "must be completed before consideration can be given to any change in size," the committee has agreed.

It is anticipated that the facilities made available by the two year program, launched three years ago, will permit a maximum enrollment of 750. In today's era of expanding enrollments, "that is indeed a small college," Dr. Ellis stated.

"The college is fully aware of its responsibilities to society and the nation, but its purposes are such that it cannot compromise its ideals simply to push students through," the president emphasized. The college was founded in 1876 in the Christian tradition and supported by the Church of the Brethren. It was dedicated to "the Christian faith and the American heritage."

## Higher Endowment

At the present time, the college is concerned primarily with obtaining sufficient funds to provide "adequate endowment" for faculty and staff salaries and endowment.

Cont. on page 4

## Coed Lauds Brigadoon; Praises All Connected With College Operetta

by Mary Ellen Blessing

Terrific! Stupendous! Marvelous! Great! What an I talking about? Why the college operetta, Brigadoon, of course. Congratulations are certainly in order for the whole cast and production staff of the recent production.

I must admit, when I heard that Brigadoon was the operetta to be presented this year, I had my doubts as to our ability to produce such a show; however, after seeing the performance I believe that anything is possible. It would have been impossible for the casting to have been any better than it was, and, if this is possible, the chorus and the dances by selected members of the Modern Dance Club added to the superiority of the performance.

The audience was enthralled by the outstanding performances of Mary Jane Herschberger and Don Lowdermilk, the sarcasm of Dick Backus, the forwardness of Judy Gearhart, the naturalness of Clint Betz and the preciseness of Ann Willson in execution of the sword dance.

Laurels should also go to the technical staff and the lighting crew for the special effects in the chase scene, the funeral dance and the flashbacks in the restaurant scene. To sum it up in a few words I'd say that it was the most to say the least.

The following announcement was sent to the Juniatian office:

"We wish to thank everyone who helped with the production of Brigadoon. The co-operative efforts of not only the cast, chorus and orchestra, but also of the behind-the-scenes crews and committees, merited the enthusiastic applause of the two large audiences. Time, interest and effort were responsible for the success of our show."

Prof. Johnson  
Prof. Felton  
Prof. Brammer

## Ellises To Embark On World Tour; Plan Six Week Sojourn In Bombay

President Calvert N. Ellis will leave November 26 as one of two representatives of the Church of the Brethren to survey missions of the church in Bombay State in India.

He will be accompanied in the survey by W. Newton Long, an outstanding layman of the church from Baltimore, Md. Mr. Long is president of Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corp., Baltimore, and has been a member of Juniata's board of trustees since 1923.

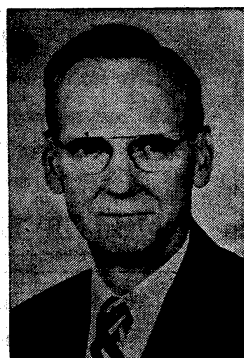
Both Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Long will accompany their husbands on the tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will fly from New York Saturday, Nov. 26, to London. After several days there they will go to Kassel, Germany, to see the work of the Brethren Service Commission. While there, the Ellises will visit with alumni of Juniata College and with exchange students.

Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college, will serve as acting president of Juniata College during the three-month absence of President Ellis.

The appointment of Dean Mays has been approved by the board of trustees of the college. Dr. Mays holds the top academic position as dean of Juniata College. He accepted the post in September, 1948, and also has served on the faculty as professor of philosophy.

En route to India from Germany, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will visit Rome, Athens and Istanbul before arriving in Karachi, capital



President Ellis  
Leaving For World Tour

of Pakistan, on Dec. 9. A three-day trip to Delhi, capital of India, also has been planned.

During their six-week stay in Bombay, from Dec. 15 to Jan. 22, Dr. Ellis and Mr. Long will be accompanied by Rev. J. Henry Long, associate secretary of For-

## Tomorrow Night Will Include Slobovia's Symbols & Snacks

Ever since Hezebiah Hawkins created it for his homely daughter, Sadie Hawkins Day has been a memorable date in everyone's life. This Saturday night will prove to be no exception among times.

It all started many years ago —



SADIE HAWKINS WAS THE daughter of one of the earliest settlers of Dogpatch, Hezebiah Hawkins. She was the homeliest gal in all them hills. . . .

## JWS Fund Chairman Lists '55 Solicitors

The list of student solicitors for the coming Juniata World Service Fund Drive has been announced by Miss Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, chairman of solicitors.

In the girls' dorms they are June Gray, Janice Christie, Ronnie Brumbaugh, Judy Gearheart, Nancy Nevins, Marlene Steiner, Janice Mertz, Lois Van Erden and Alice Waite. The women living off campus will be solicited by Anna Leiter, Kate Spangler, Ginny Roos and Nancy Phenician.

In the cloister money will be collected by Jerry Richards, Neil Albright, Bill Collins, "Lefty" Alderfer, Bryan Stauffer, Ernie Lashlee and John Yates. In the new dorm the job will be done milk, Charlie Haines, Bob Sill and John Bowser.

The Village will be covered by Dick Wenger, Don Lowder, Ron Morgan and day students will be canvassed by the following people: Shirley Smith, Janice Hoyer, Bill West, Richard Kimmel, Newton Taylor, James Cummings and Richard Gill.

## No Edition Next Week

Due to the impending Thanksgiving holiday issue No. 10, Volume 32 of the Juniatian will not appear until December 2.

At 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym the event will commence. Girls may call for their dates in the lobby of the New Men's Dorm or if your male resides in the Cloisters you can find him in Harold Brumbaugh's apartment. All men will be available between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock.

Girls MUST bring some form of snack such as potato chips, cookies, apples or something similar in a decorated box or bag. These contributions will be auctioned off at refreshment time and the proceeds will go to JWSF. Kickapoo Joy Juice will be provided for all.

Decorations will be on the L'il Abner theme and will include the entire Yokum family, the Wolf Girl, Shmoos and even the mysterious creature with the big brown eyes called Bald Iggle. The latter is the National Emblem of Lowest Slobovia.

Entertainment will include Marylin Sam who will perform the marriage ceremony for any couples who wish to tie the knot. Gals, if you're having trouble getting that guy to say yes, there'll be two Dogpatchers fully equipped with shotguns to urge him on.

The top tunes of the day will be provided for dancing. There'll be fun for all so we'll see you there—8:30 — Women's Gym.

## Fresh Pick Officers; Ed Edenfield Is Pres.

Edward Edenfield, a pre-med major from Uniontown, was elected president of the freshman class at Monday's freshman assembly.

Charles Brown, a pre-law major from Bellefonte, was elected vice president; Marjorie White, a music education major from Everett is secretary, and Ann Larkin, home ec, Pittsburgh, treasurer.

## JCA Chooses Dec. 17 For Christmas Party

by Dottie Stricker

The JCA Christmas party, to be held Saturday, December 17, is just around the corner, so fellows and girls, here is your chance to be "parents" for an evening.

Each year the JCA gives a party for the underprivileged children of Huntingdon. Included on the party's agenda are gifts, a real Santa Claus, refreshments, and entertainment.

"Parents" may be a fellow and his girl, two fellows or two girls. Each buys the child an appropriate gift, not to exceed \$1.00 in cash. So come on fellows and gals, sign the list on Founders bulletin board and indicate whether you want a boy or a girl and the age of the child desired. We're sure you'll have as much fun as the children themselves.

## Seven Students Win Dorm Room Judgings

Seven students won prizes totaling \$35 in the recent Parents Day room contest.

These include: Nancy Freed, Carol Olbrich, and Shirley McNitt, girls dormitories; Carmen Ciarracca and Bill Collins, Cloister, and Roger Bennett and George Fattman, New Residence Hall for Men.

## Holiday Recess Begins Nov. 23

That long awaited time is almost here.

Just five days (or 120 hours) until November 23 and Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will end at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, and will resume Monday, November 28, at 8:00 a.m. when 600 tired, but happy JC'ers will begin counting the days until Christmas vacation.

## From The Editor's Notes

College editorial columns have been devoted to the problem of extra-curricular activity management this fall. A recent Dickinsonian pin-pointed the following issue.

"The value of the programs themselves cannot be denied, but the skewed distribution of the student body in the executive positions can. We have a group of over-worked 'activities people' which engage in several extra-curricular pursuits while the majority of the student body participates in only one activity or none at all.

No one can force the inactive student to take part in campus activities. We are able to entrench the overly ambitious (and do by the major and minor office limitations set-up) but they are not our real concern. It is the person who hangs back, letting his potential go to waste, who should be investigated and urged into participation if outside activities are to perform their real purpose and the education of the majority is to be complete.

By delegating some of his responsibility to these people, the over-worked person will not only free himself of too large a burden but will increase the interest of the person delegated by giving him a real part in the activity.

### TO THE JUNIATIAN EDITOR

I wish to take this opportunity to attempt to answer the question you brought forth in the editorial entitled, "What's the Problem?"

Evidently the writer of the above mentioned editorial feels that the social program in which he or she participates has not been properly planned. My personal feelings are not in harmony with this opinion. However, I am certain that the chairman of social activities, Rosalie Langer will do everything within the power of her committee to correct the deficiencies that you feel exist.

It was pointed out in the editorial that "the paper (Juniatian) is the major means for day students to find out what is going on around campus." In the following paragraph you mentioned "no request had been made for advertising space in the paper." Evidently I have been laboring under the false pretense that a newspaper is organized with the reporters on the staff for the purpose of finding and revealing news. Unknown to me and I'm sure other people on campus is the new policy of "requesting space." By the space you devoted to the discussion of the social problem I suspect you consider it an important aspect of college life.

It might be relevant to point out at this juncture that the social committee has not had the availability of the girls gymnasium.

In pin-pointing the social program for the night of November 5 your ire would more profitably be directed towards the clubs which failed to assume their scheduled duties.

On the night of the victory dance for the Susquehanna Game we must admit there were no lights for five minutes.

I sincerely feel that on close observation you will agree with me that the social program for the first part of this year has been properly planned. However, if lapses have occurred I am confident the social committee will attain your standards for the remainder of the year.

James D. Hunt  
President, Student Senate

### EDITOR'S NOTE—

In regard to Jim Hunt's third paragraph, we should like to mention that assignments covering social events have been given out to reporters every week.

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## News Views

by Jim Montgomery

There has been a tendency as of late to speak of great American diplomatic victories. This is especially true in relation to the "Geneva Spirit" and the new smiling Russian face. Russia has become friendly and retreated from Austria because of the strength of our position. However, is this a valid analysis? Can one-to-one relationship be established? Is this new Soviet attitude a negativistic response to a positive Western policy or is it perhaps a new and more effective method of gaining the same ends?

Public conferences between heads of state have always been notorious in that nothing concrete is accomplished. The July Geneva conference was no exception. The only thing of consequence that can be pointed to from this summer's proceedings is that the world now knows that we all want peace. And the present Geneva Conference is but a further demonstration of the fact that diplomatic discussion carried on in the glare of public scrutiny accomplish nothing more than further reiteration of nationalistic propaganda. Where then are our diplomatic gains at Geneva?

Has our system of alliances effectively stopped Russian interference in areas beyond the Iron Curtain? Russian arms have stimulated an arms race in the Near East. Russian capital is flowing into Pakistan and India while American foreign aid has been cut from four billion to 1/2 a billion dollars. Russia has established diplomatic relations with West Germany, buried the hatchet with Yugoslavia and effected the withdrawal of American troops from Austria with the neutrality clause in the recent Austrian treaty. No, at this point Russia has nothing to lose and everything to gain with a friendly policy in Europe. The more amiable Russia can appear to the countries of Europe the less need they feel to ally themselves with us in opposition to the Soviet. The support of a military establishment is a tremendous burden on these countries and they are looking for any excuse to lessen their responsibility in this area. Russia's smiling new face is giving them that needed excuse.

## As I See It ...

by George Fattman

Having been on campus for close to three semesters, this writer has yet to hear someone say something good about the college alma mater.

It's criticisms are multiple; its words are overly sentimental, its rhythm poor, its pauses too extended and its overall nature ineffective.

Perhaps the Senate could determine more exactly the sentiments of the student body through a poll. If the students dislike the alma mater, as seems to be the case, a Senate committee could possibly encourage the music department to initiate a search for new words and music to be adopted by vote of the students.

A college alma mater is an important part of campus tradition; our alma mater should be one of which all Juniatsians are proud. After the ball is over. And what a ball it must be Sunday evenings in the television lounge at Tote. When the crowd clears at 10 p.m. it leaves the floor littered with

cups, plates spoons and unconsumed food, all of which gets thoroughly tramped in during the carfue rush to the dorms.

Students should be able to accept the responsibility of carrying dishes back to the snack bar after they've used them.

In the dining hall. Talk of the new girls dorm and the possibility of a new dining hall in it set me to thinking about our method of nourishment in general. It would be interesting to have members of the faculty sitting at student tables for a trial period. Students always seem to enjoy eating with the faculty at picnics and social affairs; perhaps their presence at student tables would add a little more dignity to Oneida Hall meals.

Also, why can't the prayer be delayed a minute or two until all the girls reach their seats?

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## Accent On Reading

HUMBOLDT: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT. This readable synthesis of the life and contributions of a very remarkable man should fill a real need, since much of the literature about Humboldt is available only in German. Blessed with boundless energy and insatiable thirst for knowledge, this amazingly versatile scientist observed, interpreted and recorded throughout his long life, and made significant contributions in an almost unbelievable number of sciences. Observations made during his journeys into the jungles of the Amazon and other remote areas were later recorded in his voluminous writings in which he coordinated and interpreted his amazing field of knowledge.

## Listening Hour

Sunday, 2 p.m. — Swigart Hall  
Organ Music of Bach  
Albert Schweitzer  
La Mer — Debussy

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College. The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



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# Pat Tarquinio Scores Three Touchdowns As Braves Thump Swarthmore 39-0

## Bears Only Obstacle to Unblemished Record

### Runners Compete At Mid-Atlantic Fall Track Event

Last Friday afternoon, Juniata had four entries in the Middle Atlantic States cross-country championships at Allentown. After participating in two experimental meets with Franklin and Marshall and Albright, these members of the team were running to see how they stood with other college harriers in this region.

Juniators Herb Leyman and Doug Wilson ran in the 4 1/4 mile varsity competition, while freshman Ed Edenfield and Chuck Brown were entered in the three mile freshman run. The varsity race was won by Joe Sloan of St. Joseph's, as he set a new course 51st in a field of 85. Wilson was forced to drop out after three miles due to illness.

Alfred's Frank Finnerty won the frosh race. Out of the 57 starters in this run, Edenfield finished record of 21:44.2 Layman finished 13th and Brown was 32nd. St. Joseph's won both the varsity and freshman team championships. Juniata was not entered as a team.

Athletic Director Mike Snider has expressed hope that, after having started a cross-country program this year, Juniata can have meets with other colleges on a real competitive basis.

### Juniata Machine Sweeps Past Quakers With No Wasted Effort

by Dave Suloff

Juniata's small but mighty Indians rolled over Swarthmore here Saturday, 39-0, before an overflow Parents Day crowd of 3,000. The victory was Juniata's 22nd in a row, second only in the nation to Oklahoma. Pat Tarquinio proved to be the "big gun" for the Braves of Coach Bob Hicks, as he completed 8 out of 12 passes for 129 yards and then added 56 yards rushing, before retiring from action in the third period.

The Indians opened the scoring early in the first period. After Keith Birmingham partially blocked Sam Criswell's punt, the Indians rolled 54 yards in seven plays. Tarquinio passed to Drexler for 23 yards, Tarquinio flanked end for 13, and Don Pheasant sliced inside end for 14 yards on a reverse to the Garnet 4 yard line. Here the Swarthmore line held and on fourth down Tarquinio flipped a short pass into the flat to Drexler for the 1-yard score. Birmingham's kick was good!

#### Tarq Again

In the second half, Tarquinio scored early in the third period on a 1-yard plunge. It was at this point that Tarq left the game with the Indians leading 26-0. Bob Sill intercepted a Van Hart pass and returned it to the Swarthmore 39. Pheasant, taking over at tailback, scored from the two a few plays later. Ron Bechtel added the point, and JC led 33-0.

The final score of the afternoon came as a result of a Swarthmore fumble in the end zone. Al Sellari fell on the loose ball for the TD. Don Brumbaugh's try for the extra point was wide to the right, and Juniata defeated Swarthmore for the second year in a row by the score of 39-0.

### Tribe In Top Condition For Game With Ursinus

Another milestone in the amazing Juniata football story is within sight as the unbeaten Indians go after their 23rd consecutive win tomorrow against the Ursinus Bears on College Field.

Ten seniors will be writing finish to a remarkable career as they shoot for the school's third consecutive undefeated season as well as a new team scoring record. The Tribe needs only 20 points to break last year's team scoring record of 221 points.

Coach Hicks added his weekly note of caution as he expects a rough game despite the Bear's unimpressive 3-4 record. "It's the same story all over again," said Hicks, "we are everybody's target," so the spectre of an upset cannot be discounted.

Last year in a damp fog at Collegeville, Ursinus gave the Tribe some anxious moments before the injury riddled Indians pulled away 28-6. Ursinus, hampered recently by injuries, has a 3-4 record for 1955. The Bears split even with four common foes of Juniata, beating Susquehanna 30-6 and Haverford 12-6 while losing to Swarthmore 17-0 and Moravian 40-0. In other games they lost to unbeaten Drexel 20-13, Lebanon Valley 21-0 and defeated Wagner 14-6.

#### Heavy Bear Line

The Collegeville squad will come in heavy with a line averaging 192 pounds and a backfield at 165 for an overall average of 182.

Ursinus starting lineup will probably include five seniors, four juniors and two sophomores; at the ends Harry Donnelly and LeRoy Krasley, at tackles 215 pound Jerry Nunn and 200 pound sophomore Bill Rogers, at guards Dick Heydt and Al Lipa and at center senior George Aucott.

The backfield will again be directed by senior quarterback and captain Paul Neborak, assisted by halfbacks Bob Famous and Don Carver and tailback Bob Crigler.

#### Haines Out

Juniata's lineup will be unchanged except for Bill Gout who will replace Charlie Haines sidelined with a rib separation.

### 10 Seniors Finish Collegiate Action Here Tomorrow

Juniata's "golden era" of football ends for 10 seniors on College Field tomorrow afternoon.

During the playing days of this veteran contingent, Juniata's grid team have won 28 out of 30 games and now hold the nation's longest small college winning streak at 22 straight.

Barry Drexler, captain will lead seven senior regulars against Ursinus in a "shoot the works" effort to extend that winning record and complete a third consecutive undefeated and untied season for the Indians.

Joining him on the line will be Keith Birmingham, Bill Waryck and Bill Hausalter.

In the backfield, the pair of triple threat halfbacks, Pat Tarquinio and Don Pheasant will be playing their final collegiate contest.

The seventh regular is Ron Bechtel who is generally regarded as Juniata's unsung hero as the blocking back on the Tribe's single wing system.

### Kaylor Outlines IM Basketball

A turnout of 15 to 20 teams is expected as Juniata's intramural basketball loop opens its 1955 program. The season will begin immediately following Thanksgiving vacation, and all team rosters must be given to Chairman of Athletics, "Sonny" Kaylor, in room 310 Cloister by November 23.

Games will be divided into two halves of 20 minutes each, with only two time outs allowed in each half. When the ball is dead an unlimited number of substitutions can be made.

In case of a tie score at the end of the regular playing time a three minute overtime period will be added until completion. Teams must be ready to play within 15 minutes of the scheduled time.

All games will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Probable game time on Thursdays will be 7:15 and 8:30 p. m. Tuesday's schedule will be announced later.

## From The Bleachers

The 1955 football season officially comes to a close tomorrow when the Braves entertain the Ursinus Bears. Many superlatives could be used to describe this season but suffice it to say 'it was a very successful year'.

Plaudits are probably in order for the members of the team and especially to the ten graduating seniors. However being superstitious we shall refrain from such action until after the game tomorrow.

The weatherman, when this was written, gives every indication of providing typical Ursinus Juniata football weather. Three out of the past four games between the two colleges have been played in rain and fog.

At this point we would like to turn our attention from the gridiron gladiators and focus on the 1955 edition of the cheerleaders. A number of times during this season we have been brought to consider the excellent job this group under the leadership of Captain Bunny Mezzezy have been doing.

Each contest played this season, at home or away, has found these 'full-of-pep' girls leading the

cheers for the victorious Indians. They have helped to stimulate spirited support of the football team by the addition of new and different cheers. This group also found the introduction of a male member to the group.

The work of the cheerleading squad is not limited to game activities. Everybody associated with the program of pep rallies has been exposed to their very cooperative attitude. To the cheerleaders we tip our hat and say 'a job well done'.

The football season has reached the point where the wheat has been separated from the chafe. Our predictions for this week are: Pittsburgh over Penn State Michigan over Ohio State Notre Dame over Iowa Haverford over Swarthmore LYCOMING over Lebanon Valley MORAVIAN over Wilkes Bethany over GROVE CITY JUNIATA 28 URSINUS 0

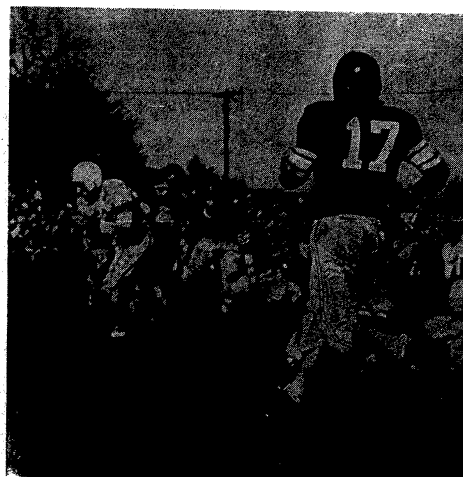
## IM Bowling Program Finished

by Allen Custer

The Intramural Bowling League gets under way this evening. The league is composed of ten teams, including both guys and gals. This year is the second year for the Juniata Intramural Bowling League and more enthusiasm and a keen interest is expected this year.

Due to the fact that some teams are unbalanced as far as ability is concerned, a very systematic method has been established by the chairman of athletics in order to put the teams on an equal basis. It is as follows: 70 percent of the difference between the team averages is given to the team with the lowest average. The team schedules are as follows up to January.

Date	Time	Alleys 1 & 2	Alleys 3 & 4
Nov. 18	7:00	Guinney's Men v. Crazy Eights	Keystoners v. Senior Goff-offs
Nov. 18	8:30	York White Roses v. Alleykats	Dutch Mumbler v. Flames
Dec. 2	7:00	Jabberwockies v. Day Students	Senior Goff-offs v. Flames
Dec. 2	8:30	Alleykats v. Dutch Mumbler	York White Roses v. Keystoners
Dec. 9	7:00	Crazy Eights v. Dutch Mumbler	Guinney's Men v. Keystoners
Dec. 9	8:30	Flames v. Day Students	Senior Goff-offs v. Jabberwockies
Dec. 16	7:00	Flames v. Jabberwockies	Dutch Mumbler v. Day Students
Dec. 16	8:30	Crazy Eights v. Alleykats	Guinney's Men v. York White Roses



Seven points for JC as Tarquinio slides off tackle against Swarthmore.

Photo by Davis

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## In The Clubs

Next Tuesday the JCA will hold a special Thanksgiving service. The program will be directed by a committee composed of Jerry Richards, Evelyn Brehm, Shirley Nace, and Phil Lankford. On November 29 the JCA will visit the Huntingdon Roman Catholic Church.

### Pyrennes

On Saturday, November 5, four Juniata students—Jim Cummins, Ann Appleby, Joyce Ann White, and Marian Fairbairn—attended the performance of Moliere's five act Comedy Ballet, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (The Would Be Gentleman), by the Comedie Francaise at Broadway Theatre in New York. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" was the charming story of a seventeenth century French businessman determined to absorb culture and social position at any price. This is the first time in its two hundred and seventy-five year history that the Comedie Francaise has appeared on American soil. Four other classical comedies will be presented this season.

Also attending the performance were two Juniata faculty members, Dr. Clemens and Miss Doyle, and two recent Juniata graduates, Peg Hershey and Sue Jamison. All were loud in their praise of the presentation.

### FTA

FTA will present a special program tonight at 7:15 in the Women's Gym. Their guest, Mrs. Blaisdell, will teach folk dances. A special invitation is open to the Pyrennes and German clubs but all students are welcome to the program.

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## JWSF Brings Marty

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"A SMASH!"

...Newsweek



HECHT-LANCASTER presents  
**MARTY**

starring  
**ERNEST BORGNINE**  
and **BETSY BLAIR**

Story and Screenplay by **FRANK CAPRA**

Directed by **FRANK CAPRA**

Produced by **WOLFE HENRY**

Released thru United Artists

Marty, credited by the critics as an outstanding motion picture, will be playing downtown Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. A considerable portion of the proceeds will go to the world service fund, thanks to James Kalos, manager of the Harris-Clifton Theatre. Moreover, JWSF will benefit even more if tickets are bought on campus.

### PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

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## Chapel Choir Makes Initial Pageant Plans

The annual Christmastime presentation of the Chapel Choir will be held this year in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 3:30.

A program of Christmas music, old and new, sung in a church-like setting is planned. Miss Pfotenhauer directs the group.

## Small College ...

Cont. from page 1

ough buildings to house the current enrollment.

Even with the completion of the building program, which includes a library, residence hall for women and economics building, "the college would not have sufficient space or staff to add many more students," the president pointed out.

### Continue To Serve

Although Juniata intends to remain small and exercise "increasing selectivity in admission of students in order to maintain a quality college," it will continue to serve its constituency, Dr. Ellis maintained.

Included in its constituency are the residents of Huntingdon and Juniata Valley; alumni of the college, and members of the Church of the Brethren.

## Fred B. Bayer

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Machines and Candy for  
the candy concessions.

## Juniata Will Sponsor Holiday Entertainers

Two more entertainment shows will be given by JC students next week when they journey to the State Mental Hospital at Hollidaysburg and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Cresson.

In all probability a different group will go to each place. Unit one will head for Hollidaysburg on Monday evening and unit two will go to Cresson on Tuesday evening. The programs will include songs, dances, instrumentals and JC's jazz band.

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## Ellis Will Speak In Only Chapel

President Calvert N. Ellis will be the speaker for the Thanksgiving chapel program on Monday, November 21.

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# Florida Palms Beckon To Tangerine - Bound Team, Students

(See Story Page 3)

TANGERINE JUICE

AT TOTE — 10c

## The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 10

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 2, 1955

THE TEMPERATURE  
(approximate)

Here — 10°  
There — 80°

### College Completes One Building, Makes Plans For Girls' New Dorm

With the completion of another building on campus has come the announcement that the federal government has set aside \$575,000 for a loan on a proposed new dormitory for women.

Finishing touches are now going into the new maintenance building located at seventeenth and Oneida Streets. It has been erected in the area adjacent to the present heating plant.

The new dorm will in all probability be located at Eighteenth and Scott Streets. Geiger House will be removed to provide room for the new structure. It has been announced unofficially that the dorm will have kitchenettes on each floor and a dining room seating about 200 students.

The Board of Trustees has voted to employ Hunter, Caldwell, and Campbell of Altoona as architects for the proposed new dormitory. Mr. Pike reports that preliminary plans are being drawn up and will be completed by February 2, at which time formal application for the government loan must be submitted.

#### Ten Year Plan

The construction of a women's dormitory is the second stage of

### Outing Club Sponsors

#### JC "Florida Hoedown"

Want to get into the Southern mood early? No easier said than done for the Outing Club is sponsoring a "Florida Hoedown" this Saturday night in the Women's Gym from 8:15 to 11:15 (or thereabouts). Dr. Rockwell will do the authentic calling. All Florida bound JC'ers pull out your cottons and clothes suitable for square dancing and come stay or drag. Refreshments may not be mint juleps but they'll be good.

### Special IRC Meeting To Hear John Biddle

John Biddle, publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, will speak to the IRC this evening on the topic "Russia Revisited". All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mr. Biddle belonged to the group of journalists which visited Russia a few years ago. Last summer he traveled there again.

### Juniata Christian Assoc. Will Treat Area Children

The plans for the annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Juniata Christian Association have been announced by Carol Jenkins, chairman of recreation on the JCA Council.

The party is to be held on Saturday evening, December 17, in the Women's Gym for the benefit of underprivileged boys and girls in the Huntingdon area. The names of the children to be invited to the party will be supplied by the local unit of the Salvation Army.

Any two JC students who wish to become parents for the night may do so by placing their names on the list located on the main bulletin board in Founder's Hall. The list also contains space for the age and sex of the child desired, and will be taken down this Saturday, December 3.

the 10-year Build Juniata program, a system organized to supplement present facilities, particularly through the construction of a men's dormitory, a women's dormitory, a library and a home economics building. This program also provides for supplementing the endowment and other funds.



**NEW MAINTENANCE BUILDING**—Here is shown the new concrete block maintenance building, located on Oneida Street, which will be completed by the end of this month.

Photo by Stan Davis

### Chapels To Feature Two Speakers, Trio

Two speakers and a musical program are scheduled for next week's chapel, according to Miss Doyle.

Monday, Rev. Carl Myers, minister of Roaring Spring Church of the Brethren will speak. Wednesday's chapel is in charge of the Juniata Christian Association which will present a speaker.

The well-known faculty string trio will perform Friday. Dr. Brammer, violinist; Dr. Ernest Wagner, cellist, and Miss Jaeger, pianist, comprise the group.

### All - Class Night Skits Continuing 19 Yr. Tradition

by Aliceann Wohlbruck  
Since 1937 All-Class Night has been one of the most exciting events of the college year.

Rehearsals have already begun on this year's 22-minute skits which will be presented in Oller Hall Saturday, December 10. As each class prepares its skit, which must be a drama this year, there is hope of winning the coveted silver cup which the winning class retains for one year.

There will be a board of judges from out of town to choose the best skit on the basis of the originality of the show, the performance of the actors, the evidence of good staging and direction, the use of special effects, make-up, lighting, costumes and the general audience appeal.

#### Sophs Champions

All-Class Night was originated to stimulate students in "non-stereotyped programs". In 1954 it was decided that the skits should be divided into four categories—history, music, drama and comedy. These will rotate every four years as themes for the class productions. The class of 1958 won last year with a musical variety skit.

Alma Skinner, a senior psychology major from West Whiteland, is the general chairman and Eileen "Peep" Gippich, junior English major from Altoona, is her assistant. Ron Becnel, senior business major from Roaring Spring, is the business manager.

### Three Senators Will Attend NSA Convention at Allegheny

The Juniata Student Senate will send three delegates, Bob Hamm, Bill Smith, and Joan McClure to the NSA Conference at Allegheny College in Meadville this weekend, December 2, 3, and 4.

### Spring Registration Begins Next Tuesday

Registration for the Spring Term will be held in Students Hall December 6 to 9.

After Friday, December 9, all registrations will be considered late and will be subject to the late registration fee of \$5. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 6 — 1:30 to 3:30

All Senior students in elementary education and music.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — 1:30 to 3:30

Juniors

Thursday, Dec. 8 — 1:30 to 3:30

Sophomores

Friday, Dec. 9 — 1:30 to 3:30

Freshman and All students concentrating in home economics.

Students are requested to register at appointed times. If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at that time it will be necessary to report to the Office of the Registrar at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 6, with a written request.

#### Consultation Advised

Consultation with the student's faculty advisor or department chairman is urged during the week of November 28 in order to formulate a program for the spring term. All pre-engineering students must check with Professor Yoder.

Classes for spring term begin Monday, January 30.

The conference, entitled "Student Government—Necessary or Tolerated", will include general sessions and specific workshops, at which time delegates will have an opportunity to exchange ideas and information with representatives from a total of 20 Pennsylvania and West Virginia colleges. The Juniata delegates will attend workshops on disciplinary committees and foreign student policy, both issues with which the Senate is presently concerned, and curriculum.

#### Leadership Conference Issues

Also dealt with at this week's meeting were reports on Leadership conference matters. The campus religious investigation committee reported that in order to resolve the issue of whether or not the chairman of religious activities should also be president of JCA, the JCA should broaden its scope so that its head will not be in opposition with other campus religious organizations. A revised JCA Constitution, which Senate approved, provided for this.

Sonny Kaylor and Barry Drexler reported that there will be no sports awards chapels, as it was impossible to have them scheduled. Instead, the spring sports banquet will be continued.

December 8, 9, and 10 were set as the dates for classes to see their campus Christmas decorating. A dance, following All-Class Night will wind up the decorating festivities.

### Ex-JC Coed Mary Lou Zimmerman Relates Experiences In Germany

President Ellis passes on this letter from Mary Lou Zimmerman, ex '57 elementary ed major from Baltimore, Md., picturing her life as a student in Germany.

Kapellenstrasse 14  
Braunschweig, Germany  
November 11, 1955

I certainly was glad for the opportunity to get to know the people at the Brethren Haus and to see the work of BSC in Europe. However, there in the rather American atmosphere I did not feel that my actual German experience had begun. Now that I am here in Braunschweig with my German family and attending the Kant Hochschule I feel that I am right in the midst of what I am here to experience.

I have not found it particularly hard to adjust to the German family living but things are definitely different from my own home situation. I would say that the Staats' home is quite comfortable compared to most of the German homes in which I have been. Of course here we do not have all the comforts and conveniences of most American homes, things such as a central heating system, warm water all the time, electrical household equipment, and other little things. But I haven't found it difficult to become accustomed to this and actually feel that this is a valuable experience in itself.

#### Attends Teachers' College

School started for both Johann Friedrich and me on the first of November. He is studying law in Göttingen University and I am attending the Kant Hochschule, the teachers' college here in Braunschweig. I have had several interviews with Dr. Zietz, the director of the school, and he was quite friendly and cooperative. He had been in the States for several months visiting our colleges and universities and was so warmly welcomed that he wanted to do the same for me. Yesterday afternoon I went to his home for tea and we had a very friendly and interesting chat—mostly comparing educational and other situations in America and Germany.

Most of the courses that I am taking are ones that could be found in our American "liberal arts" colleges. Because the education courses are so strictly aimed at the "peculiar" German school system I thought it would be more profitable for me to take other subjects. Dr. Zietz has told me that I will be given a certificate here at the end of my studying so I am hoping that perhaps I will be able to transfer these credits to Juniata. I am taking four (4) courses in psychology, two hours for each course, one (1) hour course about the origin and nature of the German language, a two (2) hour German geography course, and along with that.

what the professors say in their lectures but the Deutsch is slowly Continued on page 4

## From The Editor's Notes

Going to Orlando? These familiar words are buzzing all over campus. Congratulations to our football team for its invitation to the Tangerine Bowl! See you there?

This stretch between vacations is usually characterized by a general feeling of good will here at JC. People seem to take time out to get to know each other a little better, to walk in the snow and to devote their efforts to such projects as class decorations, the JCA Xmas party, caroling, Dr. Binkley's Christmas Carol reading, social events, etc. In addition to the usual activities, this year's All-Class Nite falls within this period.

With all of these tempting diversions, we are inclined to let other things (such as homework) go by the board, only to discover that finals are only a few short weeks after the return from Christmas vacation. Far from a wet blanket, this reminder is an encouragement to plan time more carefully than it is necessary during less busy months in order to get more pleasure from the activities now and more happiness later due to the lack of need for frantic cramming.

## News Views

by Newton C. Taylor

In two hundred and thirty-four days the 1956 Democratic Convention will open in Chicago. Already the political scene shows a considerable amount of jockeying by the various candidates for the Democratic nomination.

On November 15 Adlai Stevenson became the first democrat to "toss his hat into the ring". He followed this up with the announcement of a national campaign organization headed by James Finnegan of Philadelphia. In a major speech in Chicago a few days later he appealed to his party to realize that "moderation is the spirit of the times."

**Kefauver**  
However, the high-flying Mr. Stevenson was not without his critics. U. S. Senator Estes "Davy Crockett" Kefauver charged that the Democratic National Committee was showing favoritism toward Stevenson. Kefauver, acting and talking more like a candidate than ever, said he would announce his 1956 political plans in mid-December.

**Harriman**  
The day following Stevenson's Chicago speech Governor W. Averall Harriman of New York called a press conference at which he said, "There is no such word as moderation in the Democratic vocabulary."

**Williams**  
A week later the Democratic Governor of Michigan G. Mennen Williams said that he was made "Heart sick by the spirit of temporizing with present problems."

However, if Governors Harriman and Williams had paid closer attention to other Stevenson statements, the one about moderation probably wouldn't have bothered them so much. Alluding to moderation only on rare occasions, Stevenson had used the terms "incompetent", "bungling" and "tragic" in referring to the Eisenhower Administration. He has consistently been calling for "maturity", "strong leadership", etc. in our national government. He strongly gives the impression that a return to the days of the Truman Administration would be ideal.

Nevertheless Stevenson is in the driver's seat and unless the others can head him off, the nomination will be his.

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## The Juniatian

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The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



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## Albright Coed DeWald Analyzes Collegiate Bluffing Categories

Jane DeWald of Albright has given in her column, "Nobody Asked Me But" an essay on a familiar campus personality, the bluffer, that we thought you would enjoy as much as we. It follows:

"Feignmanship, as it applies to the class room, is the art of circumventing the obviously posed, direct question of an instructor. While there are almost as many approaches as there are possible principles, certain guiding principles have evolved; equivocal or irrelevant answers, statistical abstractions and circular statements cover the main avenues of deceit.

Persons endowed with a high degree of fair play and sportsmanship conduct usually rely on the DIRECT BLUFF, and a re most likely to outdo themselves when confronted with a direct 'yes' or 'no' answer. Then the instructor has a 50-50 chance to ensnare the student. The feigner considers this only fair and should he lose, he's never heard to complain. To him, the play's the thing. All the 'A' students and half the 'F' students fall into this category.

Another method, largely preferred by the more colorful feigners, is the RHETORICAL SMILE. After the question is posed, he passively sits there, his whole manner conveying the idea to everyone that the answer is so obvious to all that it certainly doesn't merit or need comment. The instructor who would never 'talk down' to his students self-consciously reminds himself to make his next lecture more stimulating and pencils a 'B' beside this discerning student's name. But doubts may still plague him. Did he even ask the question he intended? The student has now won a decisive victory.

The IT'S NOT QUITE THAT SIMPLE approach is invariably chosen by the artful pedant. This person reasons correctly that the best way to kill a question is to broaden its scope. Statistics and quotes are extremely useful.

The instructor must accuse him.

HARRIS CLIFTON

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## Accent On Reading

SALAMANDERS and OTHER WONDERS, by Willy Ley. The author follows his excursions into romantic geology with tales of animals and plants that are either extinct, fossilized, or isolated, and virtually unknown survivors. Experiments with olms and toads hint at fascinating discoveries in evolution and genetics, stories of pygmies and snow men provide material for speculation, a weird tale of a man-eating tree is traced to its much less startling source, tool-using animals, the discovery of the missing link between birds and reptiles, and other marvels are included.

## Listening Hour

Sunday, Dec. 4, 1955 — 2 p.m.

Symphony No. 5 — Tchaikowski

Till Eulenspiegel and His Merry Pranks — Strauss

by Dick Bisher

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# JUNIATA MATCHED WITH MISSOURI VALLEY

## Greene Expects Winning Season; Indiana STC First Home Game

by Bill Mariotti

Opening the season at Susquehanna last night, Juniata College fields a basketball team that faces one of their toughest schedules in years. Indications are that the Tribe will be more than able to hold their own against all these foes.

The starting squad, under the tutelage of Doc Greene, will be composed of seven first stringers. The boys are so equal in their own right that not one of them can be classified as second string material.

The center spot is well intact with big Walt Vanderbush. Lee Hallman and Jake Handzelek will be at guard while Terry Froisland and Barney McLaughlin will be at forwards. Rounding out the so-called seven starters will be Bernie Oriss and Mike Armstrong who will play either forward or guard according to the situation.

### Birchfield Ready

Another boy that expects to see considerable action is Bill Birchfield whose knee is sound once again. His JV performances two years ago prove his ability to score.

Coach Greene is especially elated over the showing of senior Froisland. Tory, after having had tough luck with his shooting here, lost confidence and was unable to match his tremendously accurate high school record. This year, however, he seems to have regained his confidence and accuracy and should be an invaluable asset.

### Greene's Best

"This is the best basketball squad I've had since I've been here regardless of what happens during the year," is what Coach Greene thinks of this year's team. "The opponents are tougher than usual but if we don't have a successful season I will be disappointed."

The coach also thinks the freshman crop this year is pretty good. He is especially pleased with 6'6" Bob Ewald. Greene admits he has a lot to learn and will not rush him along too fast.

### Bucknell Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Indians travel to Bucknell to face a squad that is greatly improved over last year's 3 and 18 record. Last year's fine freshman team will be stepping in to fill the varsity slots.

On Monday night the Tribe opens its home season with Indiana STC which has last year's entire squad returning. Many observers rank this year's Indiana team as their greatest.

To round out the week's schedule Franklin and Marshall will be here Wednesday night.

## Kelly's Korner

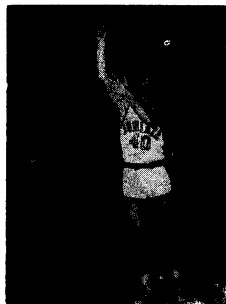
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• Jake Handzelek •  
Senior scoring sensation has accumulated 1458 points in 3 years.

## Geiger Girls, Kids Win Openers In Girl's Basketball

The PUNCHY Pack and the Buffaloes opened the 1955-1956 Girls Intramural basketball program this past Monday evening. The Buffaloes, a freshman team, chalked up their first win by defeating the Pack 10-4. High scorer for the game was the Buffaloes' Darlene Deshong with six points.

The second game of the night proved to be the most exciting. The Geiger Girls nipped the Chow Hounds by the close score of 32-31. Marlene Sterner of the Hounds was the high scorer of the game with 17 points. Nan Winters helped out by adding eight points. The score for the victors went as follows: Sandy Ruppenthal 14, Carol Klein 10 and Laura McAvoy eight points.

Excellent play was also turned in by the guards of both teams.

The Krazy Kids trounced the Brumbaugh "One-Ders" by a score of 58-8. Carol Jenkins with 29 points and Norma Hottle who racked up 27 led the Kids throughout the game. Barbara Wittenbrook was high for the losers with six points.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

December 8th,

7:00—Buffaloes vs. Chow Hounds  
8:00—Geiger Girls vs. Krazy Kids  
9:00—Brumbaugh "One-Ders" vs. Squaws.

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## 21 Teams Begin Play in Boys I-M Basketball Loop

Juniata's intramural basketball season got under way last night in Memorial Gym with a full slate of four games. Last year's champions, the Wolverines, who did not see action last night, are back this year to defend their crown against 20 other teams.

Games will be played on Tuesday nights at 8:30 and 9:30, Thursday nights at 7:30 and 8:30, and Saturday afternoons at 1:30 and 2:30. Each game will be divided into two halves of 20 minutes each. The contests will again be played on the two short courts in the gym. There will be two games played at the same time. All 21 teams will have played their first game by Tuesday, December 6.

Because of continued football practices football players will be ineligible until after New Year. Teams with a majority of football players have been given a choice between disbanding their teams and allowing the non-football players to join other teams, and forgetting all their games until January. This would result in no more than three or four losses for any one team.

Tomorrow's games will find, at 1:30, the Galloping Ghosts going against the Wolverines and the Whips meeting the Mumbler. At 2:30, the Ducks will battle SIO and the Kourt Kids will engage the Sunbrookers.

If experience means anything we should see last year's 11-10 record bettered on the hardwoods of Memorial Gym in the coming basketball season. With five seniors with a total of fifteen years experience in Walt Vanderbush, Jake Handzelek, Lee Hallman, Tory Froisland and Bernie Oriss, plus such eager basketball-wise underclassmen as Armstrong, McLaughlin, Kramer, DiNicola and Birchfield to draw from Doc Greene's charges may conceivably come up with an outstanding season.

The "Shicksniny Sharpshooter", as Handzelek has been labeled in Pennsylvania circles, will

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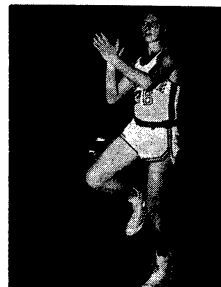
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## Team Will Play In Tangerine Bowl; Rooters Plan To Hit Trail South

by Dave Su'off

At last, all the students and people who had anxiously awaited the news, now know both sides of the story. Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., was named as Juniata's opponent in the Tangerine Bowl classic on January 2 in Orlando, Florida. The bowl selection committee revealed the choice of Missouri Valley late Monday night. Juniata, the host team for the contest, was selected late Friday night, one week ago.



• Tory Froisland •  
Senior guard looking forward to his best season.

## Buy Your Tomahawk

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## From The Bleachers

If experience means anything we should see last year's 11-10 record bettered on the hardwoods of Memorial Gym in the coming basketball season. With five seniors with a total of fifteen years experience in Walt Vanderbush, Jake Handzelek, Lee Hallman, Tory Froisland and Bernie Oriss, plus such eager basketball-wise underclassmen as Armstrong, McLaughlin, Kramer, DiNicola and Birchfield to draw from Doc Greene's charges may conceivably come up with an outstanding season.

The "Shicksniny Sharpshooter", as Handzelek has been labeled in Pennsylvania circles, will

Opposing teams may find it disastrous however to gang up on Jake this year. Hallman and Vanderbush each scored over 200 points last year, and with the scoring potential of the rest of the team spread pretty evenly the slack of a bad night on the part of any of the three leaders could be taken up elsewhere. All in all a healthy situation for prospects of a winning season.

Final statistics for the past eight football games show that Pat Tarquinio rolled up a total of 1115 yards rushing and passing, 789 through the air by completing 38 of 68 passes and 326 in 68 carries on the ground. His three-year total now stands at 2,568 yards, topping "Meteor Mike" Dzonar's record of 2181 set in 1947-8-9.

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## Intercollegiate Chatter

By NANCY FREED

Men who go to Ivy League colleges are "naturally superior" to their less fortunate associates in the other schools, according to Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) in the November issue of Holiday magazine. In one of the three articles devoted to the Ivy League schools, Robinson asserted that the "educational rabbit-warrens known as the state universities" and the liberal arts colleges not in the Ivy League would "democratize" the B.A. degree by bringing it down to the level of vaccination certificate. "Ivy League colleges cling to the somewhat mystical notion," he continues, "that a candidate for the 800-year-old degree of Baccalaureus in Arbutus shall be, among other things, a person of marked intellectual promise." Accompanying Robinson's article was the following excerpt from a letter he had received in reply: "Your article was mighty saddening to one like me who missed schooling in the Ivy League. I almost cried out loud as I drove to the bank in my Cadillac."

### Like These Lates?

Brace yourself for this one, girls. Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, according to an announcement by the dean of women. Under this plan, door keys will be issued to each senior girl. The women will be required to sign out of their residence when they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight. Falsification on sign-out slips or abuse of the key privilege will be subject to severe penalty. The dean's office believes senior women are mature enough to be trusted with the new plan. It's about time someone set out to prove that college students are men and women and no longer giddy teenagers who need guidance along each step of the way.

### Junior Program

The Washington semester program of Allegheny College sends students to the American University in Washington, D. C. for the last semester in their junior year. Its purpose is to provide these students with an opportunity to work out source materials and government institutions in the nation's capital and observe and study the machinery of our government in actual operation. The program is composed of a guided seminar which is concerned with the study of various branches of the national government; an individual project which usually involves specialized study and research in one phase of government; interviews with officials, and completion of a final written report; and the enrollment of two or three elective courses, for which the field of history and social science are recommended. "Attending the program is a valuable and interesting experience—for anyone interested in gaining awareness of the problems of national government. Apart from its educational worth the social and cultural experiences are inestimable," said Pat Cambell one of the participants in the program.

## JC Band Desires To Go To Orlando

Members of the marching band have indicated that they are definitely interested in attending the bowl game in Orlando as a unit and are presently investigating various possibilities.

According to conductor Jack Brammer and various interested members of the band who met after a recent practice, funds supplied personally by the bandsters would have to be supplemented by at least \$1500 to make a plan including all band members feasible.

It has been rumored that various alumni and patrons of Juniata are willing to help the cause in a financial way. Band members are also looking into other ways of raising money and of making the trip most economically. In all probability the band would spend six days on such a journey including time enroute.

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## Anthology To Contain 4 Juniatians' Poetry

The National Poetry Association has announced that the works of four Juniata students will appear in this year's edition of the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The works and their authors include Reverie, by Mark Beech; Sunset, by Nonnye Huddleston; Joseph's Garden on Easter Morning, by Ted Hetrick, and a Question of Color, by Liz Shearer.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, according to the association secretary, Dennis Hartman. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted from all parts of the nation.

Copies of this year's anthology may be ordered by sending your name and one dollar to the news editor of the Juniata by December 10.

## Dinner and Dance Highlight Calendar

December 15 is the date for this year's Christmas formal dinner and dance, the former being presented by the women's house committee and the latter by the social committee.

Both affairs are formal and provide one of the nicest evenings throughout the college calendar. The banquet will be based entirely on the Christmas theme, but the dance will play a dual holiday role. The first half of the dance will be in honor of St. Nick and other traditional customs, whereas the second half will be a New Year's celebration.

Peter Wright's college band will supply the music for dancing. Flowers and fancy duds are in order for this special evening also. All are welcome to the dinner for which reserve tables will be available next week. However, dates are needed for entrance to the dance, so men—the time is now.

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## Campus To Don Holiday Garb; Seniors, Juniors Set Themes

The fact that Christmas is coming will soon be quite evident on College Hill. Within the next few weeks our campus will be decorated for the holiday season.

The senior class, as usual, will be doing the decorations in the social rooms, using as their theme "Christmas Around the World". Under the direction of co-chairmen Nan Heller and Nancy Freed the seniors will attempt to show the students of JC how people of different nationalities celebrate Christmas. They will divide the social rooms into six different sections, and in each section will show a scene typical of a different country. The different countries and their chairmen are Bernice Oriss—Czechoslovakia, Bob Hamm and Klare Sunderlana—

Palestine, Joan Knapp—America, Cindy Zonies—Germany, Nancy Phillips and Rebecca Kitchen—England, and Janice Merz—Mexico.

The junior class, with Mary Johnson, Carol Titus, and Nancy Nevin as co-chairmen will be decorating Totem Inn. They are planning to use as their theme "Santa Claus' Workshop", with Dottie Stricker acting as chief co-ordinator.

So far, neither the sophomore nor the freshmen class has selected a chairman for their decorating committee. However, as is the tradition, the sophomore class will decorate Founders Porch, and the freshmen will do the front entrance to the campus and the balcony of Students Hall.

## Letter From Germany —

Continued from page 1

a two (2) hour course about Luther, Calvin, and Zwingli, and three (3) hours of European history. I am still somewhat in the dark as to Worship Different

I believe the church has been the hardest thing for me to become adjusted to. The service of the German Evangelical Church (the State Church which follows the ideas of Martin Luther) is very similar to the Catholic service with its chanting and responses and its formality. It is just so different from our rather informal Brethren service that I find it difficult to worship as I would like to. Of course, not being able to understand all of the sermon and all that is said adds to this difficulty. Perhaps in time I will become accustomed to this type of worship.

There are many, many things for me to do here and I have met so many wonderful people that it is hard to know just which thing to do and with whom to do it. I am not always "on the go" for I have found much time for reading, writing and thinking. There certainly are a lot of thought provoking experiences connected with living in another country and knowing a foreign people. Sometimes I can hardly believe that I am really here and having this opportunity. It is wonderful! But, unfortunately, it is impossible to tell others the deep impressions and ideas which are formed throughout the experience. One must have the experience himself. I often think how good it would be if every young person could have the chance to learn to know the people of another land, and then, I wonder what effect it would have on the world and its situation. And if more Americans could only see what effect war has on the people it touches I know that that terrible thing would not be able to survive, to exist! Yes, the longer I am here and the more I see he more I appreciate the fact that I have been able to have this experience.

As I close I bring greetings from the Staats family along with my best regards to all.

Sincerely yours,  
Mary Lou Zimmerman

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# The Juniatian

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Friday, December 9, 1955

## Manual Clarifies Student - Faculty Committee Jobs

For several years both students and the faculty of Juniata have been searching for ways to realize more fully the main asset of the small, liberal arts college: a close rapport between the members of the college community. The Student Senate is currently working on initiating a student-faculty disciplinary committee to promote this sense of community. It appears, moreover, that a pattern already in operation to promote this end is not fully understood or appreciated by the student body, generally, namely the participation of students on several standing committees of the faculty.

Two years ago the faculty undertook a thorough revision of the structure of its own organization. The result, put in operation last school year, consists in part of seven committees whose functions and personnel are described in the official **Faculty Manual** in the language which follows. It should be noted that these committees are intended to supplement, not to supplant, the work of the Student Senate.

### Activities Council

Four of the seven committees are part of the Student Activities Council whose membership consists of the chairman of each committee working under this council, the student deans, the director of publicity (to serve as a calendar coordinator) and the president of the Student Senate. The committees represented are Social Program, Student Publications, Religious Activities and Student Citizenship.

The Student Activities Council serves as a coordinating group for all student activities. The policies of subordinate committees are subject to the approval of this council. It brings before the faculty all requests for groups to be excused from campus for other than class activities and works with the director of publicity in drawing up the college events calendar.

### Social Program

The Social Program Committee working under the council is composed of one member elected by the faculty, one member appointed by the President of the College, the dean of women and the Senate chairman of social activities. They are responsible for developing a balanced program for student social affairs and for making policies to guide establishment of a social program and extra curricular affairs of the campus.

### Publications

One member chosen by the faculty, one member chosen by the President of the College and the Cont. on page 4

## Coeds, Loyal to Team, Shop for Tangerines



It's not every college coed who takes time out during a busy afternoon to trot to the food mart—just to buy tangerines. However, Nancy Leatherman and Nancy Nevin, excellent examples of loyalty to the Tangerine Bowl bound Indians, are doing just that. Many JCers, catching on fast to the new fad, have been buying tangerine juice at Tote. These girls, however, must prefer to squeeze their own. All the vitamins they consume this way will help them to develop lusty voices which will really come in handy in Orlando January 2.

Photo by Stan Davis

## Juniata Alumnus Oldest In Nation

The latest distinction in a long line of distinctions, held by Prof. William Berry, a member of Juniata's class of 1882, is that of being the oldest living college alumnus in the United States.

Confirmation of this is in the American Alumni Council which last year published an article listing Prof. Beery at that time as the third oldest. Leading the old-timers then was Miss Ella Miller, Hollins College, and Rev. Harvey Chapman, Bowdoin. Both have died during the year at the age of 104.

Prof. Beery was 103 last April 8. He came to Juniata shortly after its founding in 1876. He attended classes in the Brethren Normal School (now Juniata) and was a member of the faculty from 1878 to 1908.

## Chapel Programs Set

Three speakers and a carol sing have been scheduled for the four remaining chapels before the Christmas vacation.

Monday's speaker is Prof. McFadden, and on Wednesday Rev. Frank Montgomery, a Methodist minister in State College, will address the student body.

A carol sing will be held in chapel Friday. On Monday, December 19, Dean Mays will present an address.

## Penney To Move Into Students Hall Office

The office of the Dean of Men, James Penney, will be moved from its present location in Founders Hall to the basement of Students Hall. In addition to the Dean's office there will be a special conference and testing room to be used by the Dean and by faculty committees.

A new ceiling, walls and light fixtures will be installed by the maintenance department. They expect to have it completed within two or three months.

The new office will be located in the old book store area. It will be advantageous to Dean Penney because of the greater amount of space and advantageous to the students because of its accessibility.

## JCA Plans For Yule Programs

The JCA Christmas plans include two services of worship.

Tuesday evening a program of and carols will be presented in the Stone Church.

Communion will be served at the annual Christmas candlelight service to be held in Oller Hall the following Tuesday beginning at 9 p.m.

## Santa Will Bring Holiday Happiness And Financial Ruin

by Nan Heller

(To be sung to the tune of Santa Claus Is Coming To Town)  
You better watch out how many hoagies you buy!  
Don't spend all that dough—I'm tellin you why—  
Christmas bills are comin to town. You'll have a long list of gifts you must get.

Cash is needed for that, and then there's Florida yet!  
Christmas bills are comin' to town.

Sue dreams when she is sleeping Of the hit she's gonna make At the dance with her gown and your corsage.

So save dough for Susie's sake! Yup, you'd better watch out, save cash like I said.

Gifts, flowers, and trips — you'll be in the red.  
Christmas bills are comin' to town.

## Classes Perfect Dramas For Saturday's Contest

by Barbara Zoellin

All the hustle and bustle on College Hill for the past few weeks will climax with the presentation of the 19th annual All-Class Night program tomorrow night at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

## Chapel Choir Preparing For Yuletide Program

Sunday, Dec. 18, is the date for the annual program of Christmas music to be presented by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Pfothner.

The program, which will begin at 3:30 p.m., is divided into two parts, the first being a selection of Christmas carols and the second a short cantata.

The first section will include The Cyprus Tree Carol, a Pennsylvania Dutch carol arranged by Shure; Let Christians All, by Elmore; On This Christmas Morn, Job; Sleeps Judea Fair, Mackinnon; We Three Kings will be sung by a trio consisting of Howie Kerstetter, Joe Senft, and Jay Guyer.

The cantata, The Song of Christmas, is by the contemporary composer, Roy Ringwald, and will feature Violet Peters, Margy White, Phil Lankford, and Bruce Wickey as soloists and a quartet composed of Nancy Geisel, Nancy Grace, David Davis and Bryan Stauffer.

Lois Guldin will be organist, and Jim Montgomery will serve as narrator for the program.

## Faculty Approves Beginning Jan. 5

By the action of the faculty classes will be resumed following the Christmas recess on Thursday morning, January 5, instead of Wednesday morning, January 4 as previously announced.

In reporting the action of the faculty Dean Mays indicated that it was taken in order that classes may resume at full strength. This seems desirable in view of the fact that only several days more than a week will remain before the beginning of the final examinations. The dates for the written comprehensive, January 5 and 6, will remain as announced.

## JWSF Short Of Goal; Statistics Unavailable

Chairman Dan Raffensperger has announced that the Juniata World Service Fund has not yet realized its campaign goal of \$1955.

In the near future an official total will be announced, but as yet, due to the uncertainty of how much of the proceeds of the college operetta will benefit the drive, the exact total is not known.

## Classes To Transform Campus With Gala Christmas Adornment

Students are working on the Christmas decoration that are to be displayed on campus during the holiday season with each class responsible for decorating a particular section of campus.

### World Customs

The senior class is responsible for decorating the social rooms and has chosen as its theme Christmas Around the World. There are six sections in the social rooms, each representing a different country. Co-chairmen are Nancy Freed and Nan Heller. Working with them are Bernie Oriss, Klare Sunderland, Joan Knapp, Bob Hamm, Janice Mertz, Nancy Phillips, Cindy Zonies and Becky Kitchin.

### Rudolph

Under the co-chairmanship of Mary Johnson, Nancy Nevin and Carol Titus, the junior class is decorating Totem Inn as Santa Claus's workshop, complete with Rudolph and Santa's post office. Dottie Stricker is assisting the co-chairmen with the display.

### Blue and Silver

The sophomore class is decor-

This exciting yearly event is composed of skits, each 22 minutes in length, presented by each class. The classes will be vying for a coveted loving cup. This year's sophomore class won these honors last year with the winning skit, Main Street.

Skits will be judged on originality, costumes, make-up, performance, staging, direction, lighting and special effects.

### Decision

The freshman class will be first in the spotlight for tomorrow night's show. The skit is entitled Decision and relates an incident taking place in a prison camp somewhere in Korea. Chuck Brown will direct the skit.

### Philosophical

Appearing in second position are the seniors. They will present a Quest For Meaning, a philosophical drama dealing with the universal search for meaning in life. The cast will be under the direction of Jim Hunt and Jerry Richards.

### Arbitration

The third skit, Arbitration, will be staged by the junior class. It will be a conflict of demagoguery and reason, directed by Jim Montgomery and Dave Amidon.

### Little Wings

In last place will be the sophomores, the class presenting the winning All-Class Night skit last year. This year they will do Little Wings. It will be directed by Sandy Ewing and John Moore.

General chairman of All-Class Night is Alma Skinner of West Whiteland, a senior, psychology student. Her assistant is Eileen Gippich, an English major from Altoona.

Ron Bechtel, a senior from Roaring Spring, is in charge of business matters.

## State To Give Test For Graduate Record

Dean Mays calls attention to the fact that the Graduate Record Examination will be administered at the Pennsylvania State University on January 21, 1956. The closing date for registration is January 6.

Application forms and bulletins of information are available in the Office of Dean Mays. All seniors who contemplate graduate study are advised to determine whether they will need the results of the Graduate Record Examination in order to qualify for admission. In the event that the results are required or requested Dean Mays recommends the January testing date as the one which is most convenient for the students here.

## Dr. Binkley's Reading And Caroling Will Highlight Holidays' Festivities

Christmas time is upon us again, and to get into the spirit of things many pleasing hours have been planned with a host of activities to bring the Christmas spirit to all before their vacations.

Highlights of the activities are the Christmas banquet and formal on Thursday, December 15, the JCA Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 17, the Christmas pageant on Sunday, the 18th, and the reading of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol by Dr. Harold Binkley on Monday, December 19, in the Social Rooms.

Scrooge, Bob Cratchet and Tiny Tim will come alive again for the listeners as Prof. Binkley reads this immortal classic that continually warms the hearts of millions at Christmas time.

The caroling season gets underway Wednesday night, the

14th, when all are invited to go caroling around the campus between 8 and 9:30 p.m. with the final destination the Library and refreshments. On the 16th Howie Kerstetter will lead the singing, of carols in the Social Rooms after the evening meal where a special added feature, the varsity quartet, will join their voices in song.

A second post-dinner carol get-together will be directed by Keith Birmingham and Ron Bechtel on Tuesday, December 20, when the Senior girls' trio will be featured. On the day of departure for vacation, all ambitious students who can't sleep can join in the traditional early morning caroling of faculty homes starting at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The season is here, so come on JC, let's get in the spirit.



## As I See It....

by George Fattman

Let's take an objective look at the automatic laundry situation on campus, an issue which recently was brought up for discussion at Senate.

The conclusion has been reached that the two campus laundries are over-crowded; JC women face this problem more than male students for various reasons: (1) one of the laundries is open exclusively to men at any hour of the day, any day of the week; (2) the laundry in the women's dorm area is open to both men and members of the faculty and administration as well as coeds; (3) girls just naturally have more laundry to do on campus than do men, and (4) drying space is not available in the older laundry on Monday and Tuesday since this area is used to dry linens for the dining hall and other campus buildings.

Miss Mathias, institutional manager, has offered several suggestions which will be helpful in alleviating the laundry problem. These include (1) closing the laundry in the women's dorms area to men and putting automatic washers and driers in the Cloister (The Senate is trying to determine when this can be done, I understand); (2) adding more washers and driers to the older laundry; (3) using line space when it is available except for clothing that must be dried in an electric drier, and (4) being more considerate—should remove their clothes from washers, driers and lines as soon as possible.

Faculty members, she believes, should use the laundry in the Faculty Club, not those provided for students. However, Miss Mathias best suggestion was the following:

The administration should hire an attendant to be in charge of campus laundries. Her duties would include (1) collecting and sorting students' clothes; (2) operating the laundry machines, and (3) keeping an exact schedule of when each student's laundry could be done.

Miss Mathias pointed out that the advantages of having such an attendant would be that students who don't know how to operate the automatic machines wouldn't be putting them out of order all the time, fewer clothes would be stolen, more laundry could be done in the same amount of time and students wouldn't have to waste so much time trying to get a washing machine for their laundry.

She went on to point out that such a system is being used successfully at Penn State.

It seems to me that students wouldn't lose so many dimes this way either. And by the way, did you ever try to get back any of those dimes you lost in the laundry coin boxes? You won't if you do. It seems that the official policy is don't believe anybody who says he's lost a dime in a washer.

Miss Mathias is not in favor of keeping the laundry in the women's dorm area open any longer than from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. since there is no one around at other hours to watch over equipment and to keep the noise down.

The final gripes about the campus laundries are that the water, especially in the New Dorm laundry, doesn't even approach the required temperature to wash a load of clothes properly, and that driers just don't dry nine-pound loads.

## Listening Hour

Sunday, 2 p.m. Swigart Hall  
Unfinished Symphony Schubert  
"Moonlight" Sonata Beethoven  
"Easy" Sonata Mozart

## The Juniatian

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The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advser Using Service.



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## Accent On Reading

The Dignity of Man, by Russell W. Davenport. In this study the author states that Communism has a strong intellectual and emotional appeal; that it has attracted and is still attracting many peoples and many countries into its sphere. He believes that our crucial problem is that we refuse to recognize the reality of its appeal, refuse to accept the fact that many of communism's ideals are the same as our ideals, that much communist propaganda is not simply a pack of lies to be dismissed with scorn; and urges that we re-examine our own ideals, our own way of life so that we ourselves truly know why and how American Democracy is preferable to Russian Communism—then we can tell and convince the world.

There Is No End, by William West Tomlinson. The author has visited countries of Western Europe five times since the close of World War II. The book takes us into the minds of people living on that tragic and troubled continent which so significantly seems to hold the future in the hollow of its uncertain hand.

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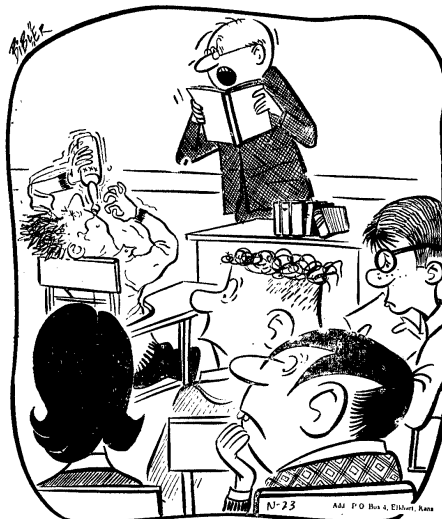
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, OK, HENLEY—OTHER STUDENTS HAVE HAD TO FACE REQUIRED COURSES, YA KNOW!"

## News Views

by Newt Taylor

It is a long established American political tradition that the governor of a large state is carefully considered by his party as a possible presidential candidate.

Because of this tradition, many prominent Democrats are frequently mentioning the name of Frank Lausche, Governor of the "Great and Sovereign State of Ohio. Lausche is a most unusual man and even more unusual politician. An ex-professional baseball player, Democrat Lausche has been elected governor five times in a Republican state.

### Vice and Labor Bosses

Frank Lausche's first important public office was the mayoralty of Cleveland to which he was elected in 1941. His city administration was noted for transportation reform, labor management relations and post-war planning. In 1944 he was elected governor. Defeated in the Republican landslide in 1946, he came back stronger than ever in 1948 and was reelected in 1950, 1952 and 1954. His record as governor lacks spectacular achievements; however, he has been an excellent and honest administrator and has kept the state on a solid fiscal basis. A vigorous campaign against vice has been maintained.

Lausche has been most bitter in his criticisms of 'labor bosses' and has constantly been opposed by organized labor. Yet, the election results prove that the working people vote for him in over-whelming numbers.

### Republican Friends

National Democratic leaders have two criticisms of the man as a presidential candidate. The first is his reluctance to make bitter attacks upon the Republicans. He was a personal friend of the late US Senator Robert Taft and supported Taft in his 1950 Senate fight. Lausche has been friendly with President Eisenhower and has publicly praised the Eisenhower Administration.

### Roman Catholic

The second point against Lausche as a candidate for President is the fact that he is Roman Catholic. The fact remains yet that there is a genuine feeling of shame among many Americans because of the disgraceful campaign of 1928. We have become much more mature and tolerant in the past twenty-eight years. If this outstanding American cannot be elected President because of his religion, it is certainly a most powerful condemnation of our concept of democracy.

The American people may hear much more about this man Frank Lausche in the coming months.

## Student Government What Is Its Scope?

Last weekend 73 delegates from about 20 Pennsylvania and West Virginia colleges, ranging from institutions with enrollments of 300 to those as large as Penn State, which has a student population of 12,500, met at Allegheny College in Meadville to discuss student government problems at the regional convention of the National Student Association.

As Juniata is not a member of the NSA, the JC representatives merely sat in as "observers", nevertheless being allowed to participate in discussions. Some of the ideas and information obtained from other colleges should prove stimulating for our student senate to re-evaluate itself and perhaps channel some of its energies in new directions.

### Student Government's Role?

One of the issues on which many of the conference discussions and addresses centered was "Just what is the role of student government?" Interestingly, the ideas and opinions stressed were quite different from what the Juniata conception of student government seems to be. Many of the delegates contended that a student senate, or a student council, whatever the case may be, should not be primarily a service organization—that is taking charge of social events, financial matters, and the like; instead it should be an organization with a very broad scope and a long-range outlook.

They cited the University of Utah as an example. A plan whereby students are divided into thought groups, each meeting on various student and world problems, such as the international situation or the coming tidal wave of students' due to the high birth rate during the war is in operation there.

These groups then pass on recommendations to the student governing body.

### What about Juniata?

Granted, such a plan could conceivably work well on a large campus where there is unlimited talent available; it does not, however, seem applicable to a small college such as Juniata. Would the students here be satisfied with their senate of, instead of dealing with more mechanical matters, such as the Tangerine Bowl arrangements for students or campus decorations, the weekly sessions were devoted to the more remote problems of how to expand our enrollment or how to revise our curriculum so as to provide for this "rising tide of students"? We can't believe it would, for who would handle these other matters, which, after all, cannot be completely ignored? It seems that our student body expects more concrete action from its senate.

Nevertheless, it is true that we should make our scope as broad as possible, as we have been trying to do by dealing with issues such as a disciplinary committee and an improved foreign student policy. Yet, to be realistic we must recognize our limitations and strive to do the things that are within our power.

J.R.M.

### HOTEL

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## Tarquino Again On All-State; Five Juniatics Receive Recognition

Pat Tarquinio was one of four repeaters on this year's All-State football team, while Barry Drexler, Bob Sill, Bill Waryck and Don Pheasant all received honorable recognition.

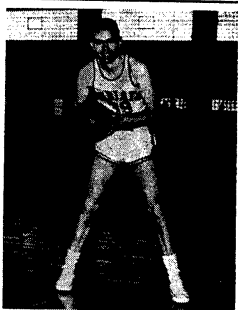
Along with Tarq in the first team backfield were Lenny Moore of Penn State, also a repeater, Joe Gerencser of Moravian and Bob Ford of Bucknell.

Drexler was named to an end position on the second team, being nudged off the first team by a pair of Pitt wingmen John Paluk and Joe Walton.

Waryck and Sill were named to the third team while Pheasant received honorable mention.

Rounding out the line on the first team were center John Cenci, Pitt, guards Ray Oncay, Scranton and Walt Sylvester, Westminster, and tackles Otto Kneidinger were the other repeaters from last year, while Vidas was Little All-American tackle this year.

Players from Juniata opponents mentioned besides Gerencser were center Chap Storch of Moravian, on the third team, and Frank Angello, Lycoming tackle, John Joe, Lyco fullback, Al Barilar, Dickinson guard, and Jim Nellas, Dickinson center received honorable mention.



Center Walt Vanderbush

## From The Bleachers

It is the time of year for "all" teams to be released. Elsewhere on the page we have given recognition to All-State and All-American picks; here we would like to mention some less publicized selections.

Ursinus College released its all-opponent team recently and nine Juniata players were mentioned. Three, Drexler, Tarquinio, and Haushalter made the first team, Mullen and Sill the second, while Birmingham, Staley, Bechtel, and Pheasant made honorable mention.

Drexler, also undefeated, and Moravian, JC's most outstanding opponent, were common opponents of Ursinus and were well represented on the Bear's opponent team, giving a comparison of sorts between three outstanding teams. The unbeaten Dragons also placed three players on the first team, but overall did not stack up to Moravian who matched the Indians total of nine representatives.

Ursinus lost to Drexler 20-13, Moravian 40-0 and Juniata 38-6 this year.

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## Drexler Chosen Third Team All-American; Tarq, Haus Mentioned

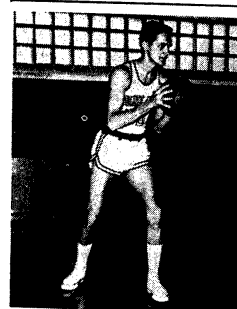
Three Juniata players received mention on the Associated Press Little All-America team last week, led by Barry Drexler's selection as third-team end. Pat Tarquinio and Bill Haushalter were given honorable mention.

Drexler and Vince Vidas, Drexel tackle picked on the first team, were the only Pennsylvania players named on the first three teams. Other Pennsylvania players given honorable mention were Seldon Yingst, Gettysburg center, Frank Gagliardi, Gettysburg quarterback and Joee Gerencser, Moravian halfback.

Last year, Joe Veto became the first Juniata player to be honored with a first team berth.

## Indian Cagers Dump F & M For Third 1955 Victory; Set New Scoring Record

The 1955-56 edition of the Juniata basketball team made it three victories in four starts as they defeated the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall 71-50 in Memorial Gym Wednesday night. Jake Handzelek led the scoring with 19 points.



Guard Lee Hallman

The Indians of Coach Dr. T. Arnold Greene got off to a slow start missing several easy shots early in the first half. About midway in the half the Braves began to "hit" and led at intermission 31-24.

F&M narrowed the lead as the second half opened but Mike Armstrong, sophomore forward, set the Indians on the right path with two long shots from the side. Juniata then continued to cut the Diplomats zone to pieces and win the gap at will.

### Susquehanna

The current campaign opened at Sellingsgrove last Thursday where Juniata defeated the host Susquehanna five 87-70. Handzelek was high man for the Indians with 24 points. Romano gathered 37 markers for the Crusaders to take individual honors.

Saturday night the Bucknell Elsons handed the Indian cagers their lone defeat to date 71-68. Handzelek again led the attack with 18 points, followed by Walt Vanderbush with 17.

### Indiana STC

Juniata opened the home court season Monday night with a rousing 103-80 win over highly-rated Indiana STC. The win set an all time Juniata scoring record covering 52 years of basketball on College Hill. The old record, 99, was set against Shippensburg STC last February in a 99-85 victory. The Memorial Gym record, however, is held by Geneva through its 113-87 win over Juniata December 7, 1953.

Indiana led early by virtue of their foul shooting ability but midway in the first half Juniata found the range and led 51-36 at halftime. Early in the second half Indiana narrowed the gap to 53-55 but Armstrong entered the contest and hit for six of seven field goal attempts. The Tribe regained its form, widened the gap and set out after 100 points.

Handzelek added the 101st point and sub Bill Birchfield made it 103. Handzelek was high for the night with 36, connecting on 11 of 22 field goals and 14 of 16 fouls.

The Junior Varsity opened their season with an 82-53 loss to Bucknell. Wertz and Ewald had 13 points each. Tony Quarantillo with 30 points led them to a 62-49 victory over F&M Wednesday to even their record at 1-1.

Tomorrow night the Tribe faces Ursinus at Collegeville and Monday night travels to Lock Haven. Little is known about these opponents but last year the Indians defeated both easily. Ursinus 78-56 and Lock Haven 85-63.

After Monday night the team lays off until January 4 when they travel to Westminster. The next home appearance will be January 11 against Geneva.

## Punchy Pack, Squaws Red Devils Win in I-M

The Red Devils downed the Rowdies 40-19, the Punchy Pack defeated the Hobo's 31-18 and the Comrades yielded a forfeit to the Squaws on the first of December to continue the fast pace being set by the girls intramural basketball league.

The Squaws, in the first scheduled game of the night, received a 2-0 win via the forfeit route by the Comrades. Joyce Warfel scored 20 points to aid the Red Devils in defeating the Rowdies 40-19. Helen Schmiden tossed in 12 points for the losers. In the finale, the Punchy Pack with the aid of June Gray's 12 points landed the Hobos to a 31-18 defeat. Anabelle Pomeroy had 11 points or her credit for the winners. Wright led the Hobo's scoring with 12 points.

Next week's games will include three games on Monday night: Comrades vs. Rowdies at 7:00, Red Devils vs. Hobos at 8:00, and Punchy Pack vs. Chow Hounds; and a trio of games Thursday night, Buffalo's vs. Gieger Girls at 7:00, Krazy Kuz vs. Squaws at 8:00 and the Comrades vs. the Red Devils at 9:00.

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## Exciting Season Ahead For Boys' I-M B-ball League

With only one week gone in the boy's intramural basketball season enthusiasm is already mounting at a furious pace. A total of 20 teams and approximately 150 boys compose this year's league.

The unbeaten teams as of Tuesday night were pared down to nine.

In Tuesday night's games the Cloister Crusaders, a freshman team, gave the other teams a scoring mark to shoot for. Led by Jim Heck and Francis Cristina with 22 and 20 points respectively, the Crusaders rolled the Sons of Italy into submission 85-29. It was the Crusader's second win in two starts.

The Jabberwockies opened their season by downing the McKees Creekers 50-38. Al Nyce had 21 points for the Jabbers, while Steve Uch bucketed 21 for the winners.

In other games Tuesday night the 19th Holers, despite a 17 point effort by the loser's James Aike, downed the Pretzels 40-27, while the Rack Hounds opened their season with a 49-27 victory over the J.C. Juniors.

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## Coed Pens Poem To Praise Indians For Achievements

by Dot Fogle

"We can't," they muttered. "You can," he replied. And off they went and did it. Coach Smaltz, proud of his team, reluctantly left it. "We can," they said. "Well, maybe," he replied. The team worked hard and Coach Hicks with it. And off they went and did it again, and even again. Three undefeated seasons, three undefeated teams. Some swell coaches and some of the nicest guys in the world. Will be traveling to Orlando, Florida, three days before Christmas. To bring home, if nothing else, an outstanding football record. The experience of a once-in-a-lifetime trip and bowl game. And a gang of the cleanest and most respectable fellows known.

## 'Obert' Practical Pet SDSC Students Find

ACP—The South Dakota Collegian reports that a student at SDSC has received an alligator with the beguiling name of Obert as a pet.

At last report, the gator hadn't grown too much, but he was getting livelier. Maybe this guy plans to grow his own luggage.

## Hotel Solves Problem Of Housing For Girls

ACP—Augsburg College officials had to reach off campus to find a solution to a housing problem.

Faced with a surplus of 40 girls who could not be accommodated in dormitories, the college rented the entire fourth floor of a nearby hotel.

Two girls are assigned to each hotel room and transportation to and from the college will be provided three or four times a day. Washing, pressing, and kitchen facilities will be available, and the girls will have the use of a safe and recreation room on the ground floor of the hotel.

Regular residents of the hotel won't be seeing much of the young ladies, however. The fourth floor of the building will be closed off from the main part of the hotel with keys issued only to the girls.

So, for the boy friends, it'll be just like a dormitory.

## Dance On Sat. Night

The Social Committee will hold a dance on Saturday evening, December 10 in Totem Inn, following the All Class Night program in Oiler Hall. This dance is the social which will bring to a close the annual Christmas decorating. The social committee will furnish the juke box with coins throughout the evening.

## In The Clubs

The energetic atmosphere that comes to JC every December has affected the clubs too for they have planned varied and interesting meetings.

### Tycoon

The Tycoon Club will hold its December meeting tonight at 7:30 in the I. Harvey Brumough House. Mr. John Strait, president of the First National Bank of Huntingdon will discuss banking as a career.

### Camera

A short business meeting followed by a series of slides entitled "Introduction to Picture Making" is on the agenda for the Camera Club next Wednesday evening. The slides depict procedures for making pictures.

### FTA

Although FTA is not having a scheduled business meeting this month an informal group is planning to go to the Blair Memorial Hospital and sing Christmas Carols for the patients.

### Lambda Gamma

Lambda Gamma is meeting Monday night at 7:15. The program will consist of a work session at which time the girls will make Christmas favors for nospital trays and bake pies and cakes for a bake sale here on campus. The sale will take place Tuesday after the noon meal in Totem Inn.

### Outing

Bouquets to the Outing Club for the success of their "Florida Hoe-down" last Saturday night. Reports have it that everyone had a wonderful time square dancing and, of course, eating tangerines.

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## intracollegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

With All-Class Night just around the corner, it brings to mind suggestions that were made for possible skits the year that the theme was to be historical. One of them was "The First Quaker Meeting"—twenty minutes of stark-raving silence by the freshman class and another was "The Charge of the Light Brigade"—600 white stallions dashing down the aisles of Oiler Hall.

### On The Sports Scene

Although at this time of year there are so many things going on that the campus is just a buzz of activity, perhaps the main topic of discussion is still Florida and Tangerine Bowl plans. As one person suggested, perhaps the campus theme song should be "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve That Can't Be Done Better In Orlando?"

Of course, now with the basketball schedule now underway, Juniata sports enthusiasts have another consuming interest. Several years ago, a very spirited frosh girl, not realizing that the tower bell is rung for football victories only, rushed to the dorm after a basketball win and started to tug away madly. The unfortunate bell is also a sign for the downtown fire company.

### Allegheny Anecdotes

Several amusing incidents occurred at the NSA Conference at Allegheny last week. One of the delegates was heard to introduce herself as being "from Chaddam College, formerly Pennsylvania College for Women." This prompted one of the JC representatives to comment that he should introduce himself as being "from Juniata College, formerly Brethren Normal School."

And the Temple U. delegates informed us that the evening before the conference was to begin their student council had a meeting, and at 8:30 someone jumped up and said, "I move we send representatives to the Conference at Allegheny tomorrow." So they did! Nothing like making snap decisions.

### Tragedy of the Year

A male Juniata student decided to alight from the rack one morning this week, only to find that

someone had borrowed his shoes. Rationalizing to the nth degree, he reasoned that he couldn't get up without his shoes, so he thought he would stay in bed for awhile and read a magazine, but, alas, someone had taken his magazine. Next he decided to occupy his time listening to records. No—the record player hadn't been borrowed—it had been broken. By this time, being thoroughly peeved and practically irate, the fellow gave vent to his frustrations by viciously kicking the wall and he broke his toe.

Evidently there are still some people left with plenty of time on their hands—last week several guys held a pinocle marathon in the dorm. It lasted from 2:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tsk! Tsk!

### Ex-JC'er Making Good

Andy Sheppard (Pastuszek), Cadillac recording artist and former Juniata student, this week sent WJC a copy of his latest fine release—Because I Know and, on the flip side, All Mine.

Holiday greetings and happy (and safe) motoring to all!

## Manual Clarifies . . .

Cont. from page 1

Senate chairman of publications make up the Student Publications Committee. This committee acts in an advisory capacity to all student publication staffs on such matters as budget, financing and publication policies.

Next week this report shall be continued with the last of the committees under the Student Activities Council, the Religious Activities Committee, the Student Citizenship Committee, and with the two committees independent of this council.

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# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 12

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, December 16, 1955

## Ford Foundation Gives Juniata \$138,000 In Nation-Wide Financial Aid Program

Juniata College is the recipient of a grant of \$138,600 from the Ford Foundation, which gave a half billion dollars to the nation's privately owned colleges, universities, hospitals and medical schools early this week, according to Acting President Mays.

Six hundred fifteen private colleges and universities—virtually all such institutions in the nation will receive financial aid from the foundation, it was learned Monday. Fifty-seven Pennsylvania colleges and universities are included in the plan. Thirty six of these will get more money than Juniata.

### Applied To Salaries

The money will be invested as part of the endowment fund. Only income from the investment (which at five percent would bring nearly \$7000 annually) may be used. The money must be used to increase the salaries of the college faculty.

Expressing his gratitude over the grant, Dr. Mays stated, "Naturally Juniata College is deeply grateful to receive a share in the greatest single act of philanthropy in history. The income from the gift is to be used to increase faculty salaries."

This we are happy to do, since in recent years the real income of college teachers generally has declined by five percent while every other major professional group has kept ahead of the rising cost of living.

### Hospital Grant

Also of interest is the fact that the local J. C. Blair Hospital has been granted \$68,200. In all \$200 million was allocated to 2700 hospitals.

The nation's medical schools will receive \$90 million. While all 615 colleges and universities

## Bechtel, Birmingham To Conduct Caroling

The next few days will round out the agenda of the Christmas activities.

Tomorrow night, the JCA sponsors its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in Huntingdon and the surrounding area. The affair will get underway at 8:00 in the mezzanine of the Memorial Gym.

Monday Dr. Binkley's reading of Scrooge has been scheduled. It will take place in the social rooms at 7:00.

Ron Bechtel and Keith Birmingham will lead carol singing in the social rooms Tuesday after the evening meal. A special feature of this get-together will be a performance by the girls trio, Mimi Lehman, Nancy Leatherman, and Connie Sheaffer.

On Wednesday morning those wishing to go caroling should meet on Founders Porch at 5:30 a.m. After touring faculty homes and Taylor Highlands, sleepy-eyed carolers will come back to the social rooms, where there will be a fire lit, to await a hearty breakfast.

ceived part of \$120 million, many of them also received a share from an additional \$50 million. Juniata, however, was not among this group.

Cont. on Page 4

## Senior Class Cops Decorations Prize

The Class of '56, for the second successive year, has been awarded first prize in the class Christmas decoration competition for their decorations in the social rooms, the theme of which was "Christmas Around the World".

Judges this year were Mrs. Kenneth Crosby and Dr. James Wilson. The prize of \$10 was donated by Rosalie Langer from her Senate social activities fund.

Nan Heller and Nancy Freed were co-chairmen of the senior decoration committee.

## Chapel Choir To Give Annual Pageant Sun.

Barbara Orner, director of publicity for the chapel choir concert Sunday, has announced a reminder to Juniata students to see the production at 3 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Many townspeople in addition to students are expected to be present to hear this annual Christmas concert.

## JWSF Should Net Close To \$1750

The goal of the Juniata World Service Fund has not been reached.

According to Al Nyce, JWSF treasurer, the fund is still nearly \$300 short of its goal of \$1,955 even after the estimated opera profit of \$260 is added.

Net profit to date has been reported at \$1501.25. There is one bill yet to pay for the production of the All-College musical, Brigadoon. When the net profit of the musical is finally determined, the total JWSF amount will be about \$1760.

## JCA To Sponsor Worship Service On Tuesday Night

The Juniata Christian Association plans to culminate the pre-Christmas observances at Juniata with a late evening All-College Christian Worship Service in Oller Hall. The service will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20, the night before Christmas vacation.

The Christmas service, under the direction of Dick Livingston, will be presided over by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, will be participated in by several faculty members and will feature special music, including a special choir with Marlene Sterner at the organ. The program will strive to create an impressive finale to Juniata's pre-Christmas activities.

## Next Edition Jan. 13

The next edition of the Juniatian will appear January 13, 1956.

## Vienna Boy's Choir To Sing Here In Jan. 6 Civic Concert Program

by Clint Betz

The internationally famous Vienna Choir Boys will give a concert in Oller Hall on Friday evening, January 6 at 8:15, as announced by Miss Kathryn Langdon, president of the local Civic Concerts Association.



• Vienna Choir Boys •

## Second Semester Bill Payable Next Month

Second semester bills will be due before the end of the first semester, and each student will receive his bill in his post box early in January.

Students will be responsible for having bills paid before January 30, 1956. They are requested to pick up their registration cards in the treasurer's office between January 16 and 28 and will not be admitted to their second semester classes until they have done so.

Student copy cards, stamped and approved by the office of the treasurer, will be given to the students after financial settlements have been completed. Those students who do not have the properly approved registration forms will not be admitted to their second semester classes. The spring term will begin on Monday, January 30, 1956.

## '58 Wins All-Class Night Cup; Critic Writes Candid Review

by Bob McFadden

What is drama, and what is its value and purpose? These at least were two of the questions which I was asking when I left Oller Hall last Saturday following the 19th annual All-Class Night performance.

I did not know what to expect when I went, for it was my first such occasion, and I had been warned in advance that the skits were usually unpredictable.

### Interesting Skit

The first skit of the freshmen found me more interested than impressed, and I joined with the audience in their moments of seriousness and laughter, and their shock at hearing the two shots at the end.

There were several who wondered what the momentous decision was. Was it mankind's never ending choice between freedom and slavery? Or was it the ethical problem of staying with or leaving one's wounded buddy? Or was it a decision made out of fear and not out of conviction?

### Verbose Introduction

The introduction to the senior skit was a little too verbose for me, but I was quickly caught up in the dialogue between the "old man" and the groups of people from whom he sought an answer as to the meaning of life. The lighting effects were particularly well done.

There seemed to be partial answers all along the way (and I partially agreed with them), but I wondered if we didn't receive a double-punch at the end. Did we have both a definite Christian connotation in the modern magi, and a more human answer in the father-daughter symbol of the idea of mutual love? Nevertheless, I felt comfortable and satisfied at the end—but I wondered if the authors of the skit wanted me to feel that way then!

### Excellent Technique

If one were looking for excel-

lence, the Vienna Choir Boys would have been a disappointment. Having been founded by Imperial Austrian decree in 1458, the group has had a long and varied history. After performing exclusively for the Austrian Imperial Court until the fall of the Empire in 1918, the choir and the historic Konvikt Seminary School which trains it, found themselves in danger of extinction.

Forced into a position of self-dependency at the end of World War I, the school instituted a series of public concerts to remain solvent. These concerts received such public acclaim that eventually world tours were organized under the direction of Impresario S. Hurok, the first of these reaching the United States in 1932.

These concerts have continued here in this country since then except for the duration of World War II when the choir was disbanded the choir to prevent its use as a Nazi propaganda weapon. The choir was then reorganized in 1948 and is now taking its twelfth tour of North America.

### Extensive Recordings

In addition to personal appearances people have become familiar with the Choir Boys through their extensive recordings and an appearance in Cinerama and several television programs. This present tour includes a visit to some 70 major and minor U.S. American cities, including a series of appearances with the Bach Aria Group, Christmas week concerts at Manhattan's Town Hall and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

### Three Choirs

To fulfill its tremendous schedule, the school has three choirs on tour each year. A rotation system allows every lad fortunate enough to be enrolled in the school to visit each country on the far-flung itinerary at least once before he is overtaken by the period of adolescent voice change which renders him valueless to

Cont. on page 4

## Article Gives More Information On Faculty-Student Committees

This week we continue the explanation of student-faculty committees functioning here on the JC campus.

Last week, the Student Activities Council and two of its committees were discussed. The two remaining committees under this council are the Religious Activities Committee and the Student Citizenship Committee.

### Religious Activities

The chairman of the Biblical studies department, the Senate chairman of religious activities and one member elected by the faculty make up the Religious Activities Committee. This committee encourages the religious life of students and faculty, acts as a coordinators between students and community churches and is responsible for chapel policy, programs and selecting a chapel coordinator to plan these programs.

### Student Citizenship

The Student Citizenship Committee has the largest membership of the student-faculty committees. It is composed of one member selected by the faculty, the faculty advisor to the Senate, the student deans, the chairman of men's house, the chairman of women's house and the Senate chairman of underclassmen.

This group is responsible for promoting good morale and ideals of citizenship in college life. They act as a policy making group, with authority to make decisions concerning student personnel policies and procedures, including matters relating to residence halls, discipline, conduct, counseling and student welfare in general.

They also authorize clubs, defining their responsibilities, and authorize concessions. In addition to these responsibilities, the Student Citizenship Committee acts as a board of appeal available to students who are not satisfied with the ruling of a student disciplinary committee or one of the student deans.

### Programs and Conventions

Operating independently of the

Student Activities Council are the Public Programs and Conventions Committee and the Physical Education and Athletics Committee.

The first of these has five members, four of which are appointed by the President of the College plus the Senate Chairman of General Activities. They plan and contract, in consultation with the President, for all public programs undertaken by the college, including commencement, baccalaureate, convocations, college dramatic and musical productions, May Day and All-Class Night.

### Athletics

Another large committee, the Physical Education and Athletics Committee, has in its membership two members elected by the faculty, one member appointed by the President of the College, the directors of physical education for men and for women and the Senate chairman of athletics.

They develop policy on intercollegiate athletics including the number of games, opponents and scheduling and approve sports which will be entered in intercollegiate competition.

Intramural athletics programs for men and women are developed and supervised by this committee which appoints directors responsible for activities, schedule equipment, etc. They must submit athletic schedules in writing at least two weeks prior to the regular faculty meeting at which action is to be taken. The committee sets up policy for athletic awards and selects recipients of these awards.

## From The Editor's Notes

### Christmas . . . .

The classes have done a good job of decorating the campus this year. It certainly adds to the atmosphere of the approaching holidays.

Speaking of the holidays, what is Christmas to you? Pines, bells and Santas can be seen everywhere on campus and in town. Christmas lists for all purposes are being prepared. But is the real meaning of holiday, Holy Day, of significance to us as we start on our merry whirl?

A child was born one thousand nine hundred and fifty five years ago in Bethlehem. He was named Jesus, the Saviour of mankind. Christmas or Christ's Mass is the celebration of His birthday, a re-

joining for the message of love He brought to the world.

How often do we think of this as we send and receive greeting cards decorated with snowmen and reindeer and perpetuate the commercialism of Christmas in other ways to the extent that many children connect Santa Claus and gift receiving rather than Jesus and the Church with Christmas? Do we instead approach the coming vacation with a euphoria based on an anticipation of release from college responsibilities, of gifts we may receive and of friends we will see once again at home?

What is Christmas to you?

## The Speeder's Song

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP) The Xavier University News recently printed this advice especially for people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal. It's entitled "Sing While You Drive."

At 45 miles per hour, sing:

"Highways are happy ways"

At 55 miles per hour, sing:

"I'm but a stranger here."

At 65 miles per hour, sing:

"Nearer my God, to Thee."

At 75 miles per hour, sing:

"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."

At 85 miles per hour, sing:

"Lord, I'm coming home."

Hope we stick to the first few lines on the Orlando trip.

## News Views

by Jim Montgomery

The foreign situation has degenerated greatly since last summer's sunny days at the "summit".

The Soviet has launched an all-out campaign to capture the minds and imaginations of the oppressed people of the world. This can be no more plainly seen than in the recent Krushchev-Bulgarian tour through India. They received one of the biggest and most impressive welcomes ever accorded visiting dignitaries in India. They went through the country preaching peace, conciliation and offering economic aid to India's self improvement programs. While the Russian statesmen made their triumphal tour, the United States sent arms to Pakistan. This more than perturbed India and it did much to increase the tension between these two countries.

Also at this time Secretary of State Dulles issued a statement concerning the Portuguese province of Goa that greatly annoyed India. While Russia spoke of economic aid we spoke of cutting our foreign aid expenditures. This new Russian offensive is swift, many-sided and very flexible. If the present trend continues and if our past actions are any indication of our future reactions, we stand a good chance of losing much in the face of this renewal of active combat in the cold war.

### War Of Ideas

We are fighting a war of ideas as well as one of possibly guns and planes. The predominantly military approach is a purely materialistic and negativistic approach. This policy is valid and effective only insofar as it is subordinated to the realization that this conflict, especially since the recognition of a nuclear stalemate at Geneva, is one that is going to be mainly fought and ultimately won in the realm of ideas.

The proposed cuts in foreign aid have been only in the economic and propaganda realm.

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## Accent On Reading

**Now Is the Time**, by Lillian Smith. A southern woman's uncompromising analysis of the dangers inherent in segregation and the fallacies behind it, with an eloquent but practical plea for the recognition of racial equality. It is a vigorous tract for the times on the background and present status of segregation in the United States schools. Miss Smith, a southerner and author of several strong works on Negro-white relations, faces issues squarely, with direct answers to questions as "Would you marry a Negro?" and "What is wrong with a separate but equal way of life?" She asserts that giving up color segregation would be the best way to restore Asian and African faith in that sincerity of American claims to true democracy.

**Crow**, by Comer Vann Woodward. A short history of segregation in the South, from the withdrawal of federal troops in 1877 to the Supreme Court decision of May, 1954. The author stresses the fact that segregation, which began only after the Civil War, is not a fixed folkway in the South; it can gradually be eliminated. He traces the economic, political, and social factors behind the anti-segregation movement which started about twenty years ago and has gained so much momentum since the end of World War II.

**The Web of Victory: Grant at Vicksburg**, by Earl Schenck Meisner. The reader who relishes Civil War military history will especially like this detailed and readable account of Vicksburg and the events leading up to that famous Union victory in July, 1863. The author presents the forces and factors which produced Ulysses S. Grant at Vicksburg—both those forces the General did control and those he did not. Then the author describes the battles, which were fought in the days and weeks before the attack on Vicksburg began. Finally, he portrays vividly the 47-day siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi, which brought about the capitulation of the city. The author frequently quotes from contemporary accounts of the battles and from letters and diaries written by persons who were part of the events described.

## Listening Hour

Sunday 2 p.m. Swigart Hall  
Classical Symphony Prokofiev  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bihler



"GOOD GRIEF WE'LL NEVER GET A SEAT—I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD!"

## Big Man Off Campus

by Nan Winters



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## Keglers Corner

The IM Bowling league, now in the fourth week of its second season as a part of the college sports program, is showing signs of becoming a permanent part of the program. Off to a slow start this year because of limited interest, the league lasted the season and re-emerged with a much healthier complexion under the guidance of Athletic Chairman Kaylor this November.

There have been various changes in the make-up of the league. This season almost seventy keggers are trying their skill on the recently refinished Arcade Alleys. So that eight teams can bowl every Friday, the length of each match has been cut to two games. The three-point match scoring system is used—one point to the winning team in each game and an additional point to the team scoring highest in the match.

After three weeks of action, the top team in the standings is Ginney's Men. However, they have only participated in one match. The best looking team to date is the Flames who have won eight points and lost only one in three matches. The Keystones, Jabberwockies (both 5-1) and the Alleykats (4-2) round out the first five teams.

Top individual bowlers thus far this campaign are Arnold Olt, Klare Sunderland, Dick Bachus (all of the Flames), Don Pheasant (Ginney's Men), Bill West (Day Students), Don Brumbaugh (Alleykats), and Dick Hite (Crazy Eights).

Standings as of December 10:

	W	L
Ginney's Men	3	0
Flames	8	1
Keystones	5	1
Jabberwockies	5	1
Alleykats	4	2
Senior Goof-offs	3	6
York White Roses	2	4
Crazy Eights	0	3
Day Students	0	6
Dutch Mumbler	0	6

## State Senate Honors Juniata Team, Coach, College For Victories

On December 6, 1955 the Senate of Pennsylvania adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Charles R. Mallory honoring the undefeated Juniata Indians, their coach Bob Hicks and the College. Here is the statement and resolution as presented by Sen. Mallory.

"The Juniata College football team, undefeated since 1952, and with a record of 23 straight victories, unequalled among Pennsylvania and second only to Oklahoma with 29 in the national ranking, has been signally honored with an invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida on January second.

The team is coached by Bob Hicks of Lancaster who played with Penn State in the Cotton Bowl in 1947.

The commonwealth takes great pride in the accomplishments of its sons in every field of endeavor and in particular in their gaining national recognition; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Senate of Pennsylvania extend its commendatory "well done" to each member of the victorious football team of Juniata College and tender its congratulations to the college and the coach for their contribution to the extraordinary accomplishment of the team; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the secretary of the Senate present certified copies of this resolution to Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, President of Juniata College and to Bob Hicks its football coach."

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## Courtmen Improve Record To 5-1; Come From Behind Twice To Win

With a pair of victories over the past weekend, the Juniata basketball team saw its pre-holiday record soar to five wins and just one defeat.

Last Saturday the visiting Indians rallied to down Ursinus 80-64 and on Monday the JC courtmen nipped Lock Haven STC 58-55 at Lock Haven. Juniata is now idle until January 4 when it journeys to Westminster to do battle with the powerful Titans.

### Ursinus

Although the score does not indicate it the Tribe trailed until there were only nine minutes left to play in the Ursinus game. Juniata then tallied 11 straight points to win going away.

The major factor in keeping the Braves in the contest until then was their amazing 100% accuracy from the free throw line. Jake Handzelek led the Indians' attack with 24 points with Walt Vanderbush close behind with 23.

### Lock Haven

On Monday night, without the services of Vanderbush and Mike Armstrong, the charges of Doc Greene were in Lock Haven where once again they had to come from behind to grab a victory.

With only three minutes gone, the Indians trailed 8-0. At the six

minute mark the JC quintet was behind 12-1. From here on in the Braves surged back to grab the half-time lead 23-21. The Juniata then held on to their thin margin in the second half.

Once again the major factor in the Juniata victory was the accuracy from the charity circle, where the Tribe connected for 18 of 23. Veterans Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss and Torry Froisland led the JC scoring parade by garnering 18, 12, and 10 respectively. Albright led the home team with 17 tallies.

Handzelek hit his career low in scoring and field goals as he was able to collect only two field goals and five fouls for nine points.

With only a 71.68 loss to Bucknell blotting their record the Indians will open the post-holiday season with two road games, at Westminster Wednesday, January 4 and at Elizabethtown Saturday, January 7. They will open their 1956 home stand against Geneva Wednesday, January 11 and American University Friday, January 13.

## From The Bleachers

Final small college statistics show Juniata a top ranking power team-wise and individually.

In total offense the Indians ranked 1st in Pennsylvania and 14th nationally with 359.5 yards per game. Centre, Ky. was first with 431 with Westminster and Moravian 27th and 28th.

Broken down into rushing and passing offense, Juniata was unranked in rushing with Moravian 14th and Westminster 29th. The Tribe was 18th in passing with 118.9 yards per game. Winless Hamline was first with 210.7 and Ursinus was ranked 30th.

Total defense found Juniata 12th, 5th in the state with 136.3 yards. National Aggies, Geneva, Moravian and Shippensburg STC all ranked ahead. In rushing defense JC was 13th, 1st statewide, and was unranked in passing defense.

Individually, Pat Tarquinio was number eight in the country in total offense with 1115 yards. Stehlin, Brandeis quarterback, was first with 1455, and just ahead of Tarq was Little All-American halfback from Centre Gene Scott who racked up all his 1138 yards on the ground.

Rushing offense showed Scott on top with Slicka of Moravian 38th, Juniata's Bob Sill 40th and Gerencser of Moravian 63rd. Juniata's most impressive re-

presentation came in the passing department. Tarquinio was ranked 49th but this ranking was based on number of passes completed. Foley of Hamline led with 87 for 1034 yards, Tarq had 38 for 789 yards. But percentage wise Tarq ranked sixth with a mark of .559 and was second in TD passes thrown with 14, behind Alexander of Trinity with 17.

Barry Drexler also was ranked lower in pass receiving than total statistics would justify. Drex was 11th according to number of passes caught with 26, Donlin of Hamline ranking first with 41. However, in yards gained and TD passes Drex stood number one in the country with 623 yards, 10 more than anyone else in the top thirty, and 10 TDs, two more than Cox of California Poly.

Now for this season's last, and most risky, football selections, the Bowl Games: Rose—Michigan State over UCLA Orange—Oklahoma over Maryland Sugar—Pitt over Georgia Tech Cotton—TCU over Mississippi Gator—Auburn over Vanderbilt Sun—Texas Tech over Wyoming Tangerine—JUNIATA 14 MISSOURI VALLEY 6

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Merry Christmas  
and  
the best of luck on your  
Tangerine Bowl Excursion

Murphy's

## Undefeated Tribe Trains To Tackle Heavy Vikings In Tenth Tangerine Bowl

The Juniata College Indians take off by train Monday, December 26 for Orlando, Florida to prepare for their Tangerine Bowl clash with the Missouri Valley Vikings Monday night, January 2.

## Four Teams Still Unbeaten In I-M

Intramural basketball entered its second week with only four teams still in the unbeaten column. The FR & M, Sunbrookers, Jabberwockies and the defending champion Wolverines now sport unblemished records.

Other strong contenders for top honors are the Crusaders with a 3-1 slate and the 19th Holers and the Galloping Ghosts, each of which sport a 2-1 record.

In Thursday's games the Senior Goof-offs defeated the winless Court Jesters 39-20 and the Ubangis were edged in a close game with FR&M 32-30. The 8:30 action resulted in a Galloping Ghost victory over the Whips 45-33 and a 55-45 win for the Wolverines over the Mumbler. The Kourt Kats rolled the SOI in Saturday's match by a 44-34 score, the Sunbrookers swamped the Senior Goof-offs 50-16 and the Jabberwockies battered the Rack Hounds into submission by a 60-24 count. McKees Creek took its first win beating the JC Juniors 51-28.

On Tuesday the Galloping Ghosts nipped the 19th Holers 37-26, handing them their first defeat of the season. The Crusaders went on to their third consecutive victory by blasting the Pretzels 80-34 despite the 21 points by Jim Aike. Fran Cristina was high man for the Crusaders with 20 points.

FR&M outscored the Court Jesters 60-37 and the Senior Goof-offs suffered a 62-27 defeat at the hands of the Ubangis.

## Krazy Kids, Buffalos, Squaws Rack Up Wins As Lowe Fires In 24

The second round of play in the girls' basketball league began on December 8 as the Buffalos, Krazy Kids and Squaws all racked up a game for the win column. The Buffalo's downed the Chow-Hounds 27-8, the Krazy Kids defeated the Geiger Girls 14-4, and the Squaws took their game of the expense of the Brumbaugh Oneiders 45-14.

Jeanette Lowe, Krazy Kid forward, bounced in the high number of points for the night with 24. Norma Hottle also helped the Krazy Kids with 13 points. Jill Derestine with 19 and Patience Kinlock with 18 accounted for the majority of the Squaw scoring. DeShane and Colnick heaped the Buffalo's cause with 12 and 10 points respectively. High for the losing teams were Sally Grove 9, for the Brumbaugh Oneiders; Carolyn Klein 7, for the Geiger Girls; and Betsy Swope 4, for the Chow-Hounds.

On Monday night, December 12, the Punchy Pack chalked up a 15-4 win over the Chow-Hounds in the only game played. Joan Greenwood got the lone goal for the Chow-Hounds. Joanne Haines and Annabelle Pomeroy got 4 each for the winners. The Red Devils and Comrades gained forfeit wins from the Hobo's and Rowdies respectively.

Games next week are as follows:

Monday, December 19:  
7:00—Hobo's vs Buffalo's  
8:00—Punchy Pack vs Geiger Girls  
9:00—Chow-Hounds vs Krazy Kids

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37 players are making the trip by special coach and will begin working out immediately after their arrival Tuesday afternoon.

Missouri Valley comes into the game with an 8-1 record plus a 31-7 victory over Hastings, Neb., in the Mineral Water Bowl. M.V. under the reign of coach Volney C. Ashford, has won 119, lost 28 and tied 7, including nine conference titles. At one time MV owned a 41 game winning streak, beginning in 1941 and ending in 1948 with a 13-7 loss to Evansville, Ind. in the Refrigerator Bowl.

### 7 Bowl Games

All in all MV has appeared in seven bowl games and recorded a 3-2-2 record. In addition to the two previously mentioned bowls they defeated McMurry, Tex. 20-13 in the Mineral Bowl and West Chester ST 26-7 in the Cigar Bowl in 1947, tied St. Thomas 13-13 in the Clear Bowl in 1948, lost to McMurry 20-13 in the Oleander Bowl in 1949 and tied La Crosse, Wisconsin, Teachers 12-12 in the 1953 Cigar Bowl.

The Vikings can field a team averaging 202 pounds plus from end to end and 180 in the backfield for a team average of over 190. A possible starting lineup would include end Kenny Gieber 189 lb junior and captain Dick Butterfield 217 lb senior, tackles Cecil Naylor 207 lb senior and Jim Heinzel 199 lb junior, guards Lavon Norvell 214 lb senior and Bill Dennis 188 lb senior, center Don Blankenship 205 lb senior, 200 lb sophomore quarterback Glenn Dolence halfbacks Bobbie Joe Seals 167 lb senior and Bill Perin 186 lb senior or Dave Ohsenschlager 176 lb senior and "Back Dick Lehman 170 lb junior.

### NCAA Charity

The Tangerine Bowl is sponsored by the Florida State Elks Association and is the only charitable bowl fully recognized by the NCAA, with benefits accruing to a children's bone hospital near Orlando.

This will be the tenth year of the Tangerine Bowl. Previous results were: 1947 Catawba 31 Marville 6; 1948 Catawba 7 Marshall 0; 1949 Murry State 21 Sui Ross 21; 1950 St. Vincent's 7 Emory & Henry 6; 1951 Morris Harvey 35 Emory & Henry 14; 1952 Stetson 35 Arkansas State 20; 1953 East Texas State 33 Tennessee Tech 0; 1954 East Texas State 7 Arkansas State 7; 1955 Omaha 7 Eastern Kentucky State 6; 1956 Juniata? Missouri Valley?

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## So You Want To Be Editor—

The Juniatian is planning to replace its news editor sometime during the ensuing weeks. Any JCer interested in obtaining this position is asked to fill in the following form and mail it to the Juniatian at the campus post office before January 13. Membership on the present Juniatian staff is not a necessary pre-requisite.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_ Box No. \_\_\_\_\_

Previous journalistic experience (be specific) \_\_\_\_\_

Check the following characteristics that you feel you possess:

Scholarship \_\_\_\_\_ Efficiency \_\_\_\_\_ Cooperation \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Dependability \_\_\_\_\_

Can you make decisions quickly and accurately? \_\_\_\_\_ Do you

have at least ten hours a week (usually afternoons) that you could spend on Juniatian work? \_\_\_\_\_

Applicants having previous journalistic experience may submit copies of their articles which have been published.

## All-Class Night.. Juniata Gets \$2,500 Of Institutional Grant

Cont. from page 1

phy to the sophomores.

### Meaning of Wings

Since Saturday evening, I've asked a number of my friends what message they thought the author of Little Wings was trying to convey. Some have responded with blank facial expressions. Others found meaning in the skit, and I became involved with them in discussions concerning such themes as the meaning and effectiveness of prayer, the nature of mental illness, the faithfulness of God, the responsibility of people within the community and even child psychology! I felt that the thought-provoking questions, the information, and the deepened friendships resulting from the discussions of the skit have made me a better person.

And that, I believe, must be the real value of drama—to make better persons out of the participants and their audiences.

P.S. I'm still looking for an answer to the question, "Whence did it come?" And I'd be quite happy to give a milkshake for the most satisfactory answer!

## Vienna Boys...

Cont. from page 1

the group.

The group visiting Huntingdon will contain twenty-one of the fewer than one hundred boys that are members of the institution. This is less than ten percent of the applicants the school receives. Before admission to one of the choirs, students receive two years of intensive training.

It appears certain, that with such careful preparation, the appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys here in Huntingdon will be one of the high points of the Civic Concert Associations' program to present fine music to the people of this area.

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Juniata College will receive \$2,500 from the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges as a result of a contribution to it from The General Foods Fund, Inc.

Thirty-seven other colleges in the state will also receive a like amount. General Foods' aid-to-education program for 1955 includes grants to various institutions in the nation totaling \$278,000.

### Lunch at 12:05 Wed.

Wednesday's class and lunch schedule is as follows, according to the office of the dean.

8 a.m.	Period 1
9 a.m.	Period 2
10 a.m.	Period 3
11 a.m.	Period 4
12:05 p.m.	Lunch

### Spring Convocation Set

On Monday, January 30, at 10 a.m. the annual mid-year convocation will be held in Oller Hall in keeping with the usual custom.

Classes for the day will follow the regular schedule and attendance at the convocation will be required of all students, according to Dean Mays.

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## J-Club WAA To Open 1956 With A "Bang"

The J Club and WAA are starting the New Year out with a bang on Saturday, January 7, by sponsoring their annual comedy — the game in which members from the opposing clubs meet on the basketball court.

Sounds unfair? Well, don't worry 'cause the boys have to wear boxing gloves, a definite handicap which turns the game into a close contest.

After this gala event, refreshments and informal dancing will be on the agenda in the Women's gym.

## Ford Foundation

Cont. from page 1

Dr. Mays is not yet aware of the method used by the Foundation in determining the amount to go to each institution. The decision was made last Saturday at a meeting of the board of trustees of the foundation; Dr. Mays was informed of the grant by telegram Monday.

Trustees Announcement  
Ford Foundation trustees made this official announcement:

"To supplement and encourage the efforts of the American people in meeting problems affecting the whole nation, the trustees of the Ford Foundation have approved special appropriations of \$500 million for privately supported institutions in communities all over the land."

The Foundation owns 88 percent of Ford's stock; its capital amounts to \$2,500,000,000 making it the nation's largest foundation.

Originally the foundation had planned to give a somewhat smaller amount to colleges for the purpose of increasing faculty salaries; however, only a few more than 100 of the 615 eligible colleges would receive this aid, and they would have to apply for it and promise to match the amount received at a ratio to be determined by the particular college and the Foundation.

### On To Florida

### On To Victory!

Seasons  
Greetings

### Ray English Store

719 Washington Street

## Orlando - "The City Beautiful"

The Orlando, Florida Chamber of Commerce has sent to Juniata literature on their city which should be of interest to those planning to attend the Tangerine Bowl Game there January 2.

In addition to the 47 fresh water lakes located entirely or partly within the city limits of Orlando, the Chamber of Commerce recommends the following points of interest to sight-seers:

**TINKER FIELD**—Located on West Church Street, it is the training camp of the American League Washington Senators.

**ROLLINS COLLEGE**—Located on the banks of Lake Virginia at Winter Park.

**MEAD BOTANICAL GARDENS**—Containing the famous orchid and bulb collection of the late botanist, Dr. Mead, it is located between Orlando and Winter Park and is open 9-6 daily.

**SANLANDO SPRINGS AND TROPICAL GARDENS**—crystal clear springs surrounded by ancient oaks and stately palms. Located between Orlando and Sanford and open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**BEN WHITE RACEWAY**—World's largest winter headquarters for trotters and pacers with daily workouts in the mornings.

In addition, all the major publicized spots are within two hours drive from Orlando, including Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower, Marineland, Fonce de Leon Springs, Sanlando Springs, Rainbow Springs, and Daytona Beach.

Orlando's population is approximately 52,000, with 50,000 visitors normally coming there during winter months. The average winter temperature is 64 degrees.

## Dictionaries Don't List These New Definitions

ACP—Here are some definitions of collegiate terms not to be found in any dictionary:

Blue Book—A Green book containing 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.

Cramming—The desperate hours.

Cut—Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals—Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

## Nonchalant Vt. Coed

### Lets Belongings Burn

(ACP)—At the University of Vermont, coeds were routed out of beds early on morning during a two alarm fire at one of the dormitories. Damage was slight and firemen had difficulty convincing some girls that there was an actual fire. Many thought it was only a drill. One young miss who made no effort to save her belongings seemed perfectly content clad only in pajamas. But she had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on the pajama top.

Juniata has applied for such a grant.

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## In The Clubs

### Pyrenees

Did you ever see a pintata broken?

The members of the Pyrenees Club will be able to answer this question in the positive after their Christmas party tonight.

The party starts at 7:15 in the Women's Day Student Room, with entertainment consisting of carols in Spanish and French, the Christmas story from the scripture in these languages, and playing games of the two countries. Refreshments will be served.

### WESTBROOK'S

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The Management and Staff of the Harris Theatres Wish Juniata College the Best of Everything On Their Venture To Florida and The Tangerine Bowl.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
2 - ACTION HITS - 2

### "FORT YUMA"

Color  
Peter Graves—Joan Vohs  
and

"BATTLE TAXI"  
with Sterling Hayden

### HARRIS GRAND

Fri. & Sat. — 2 Color Hits

### "PASSION"

Cornel Wilde & Yvonne DeCarlo  
**ADVENTURES of SADIE**  
with John Collins

# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 13

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, January 13, 1956

## Final Examinations Ordeal Draws Nigh; Oppressed Students Hibernate To Cram

### Regulations Require Emily Post Manners In Examination Room

The existing procedure for student conduct during final examinations is as follows:

1. The students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2. No student may leave the examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of illness.

3. Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighboring seats.

4. Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.

5. Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.

6. Only one examination booklet is to be given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional booklets may be acquired later.

These regulations are set forth "in justice to those who desire honesty in their work." The administration further emphasizes the importance of all students "avoiding all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention."

### Les Querry is Nominee For Air Force Academy

Les Querry, Juniata junior from Hagerstown with a life-long interest in flying, has become a nominee for the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Querry was nominated for the academy's next class by Maryland Representative Dewitt S. Hyde. If he passes the final physical and written examinations, he will enter the academy next July to begin the 4-year course which will lead to a lieutenancy in the U.S. Air Force.

He first contacted Congressman Hyde last June and told him of his wishes to enter the academy. He took and passed a preliminary physical exam at Bolling Air Force Base and a preliminary written exam.

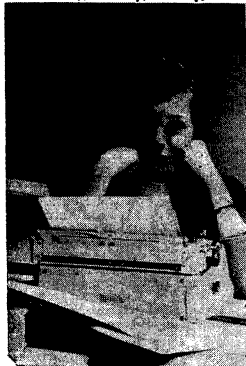
Les has obtained consistently good grades in high school and college. He is president of both the Art club and the Camera Club at Juniata in addition to acting as technical director of WJC.

While in high school, Les was an active member of the local Civil Air Patrol and took a CAP exchange trip to Europe one summer. The CAP awarded him his Observer's rating and a Certificate of Proficiency.

### Masque To Present The Glass Menagerie

The Masque has announced the selection of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* to be presented March 23 and 24.

Gordon Felton will direct the production. Tryouts for the four roles will be held the week of February 5.



—Fr. Shimen

Mary Ann Hixenbaugh obviously is thinking about next week's finals, and it appears as though she is doing something about keeping up the curve. By now most students, anticipating the worst, have finally got down to mastering—or is it cramming—all sorts of pertinent information in preparation for the blast come Monday.

### Social Committee Announces Party

Are you interested in world affairs and the problems being considered in the United Nations today?

We can't promise any solutions to the problems, but we can promise an enjoyable Saturday night if you come to the United Nations party. Mrs. Blaisdell will conduct dances from many lands at 8:30 in the Women's gym.

Included will be round and square dancing, and even some American fox trots and jitterbugs. So, take that break before finals by coming to the United Nations Party.

The Social Committee

### NEXT EDITION

The next edition of the Juniatian will appear February 3 since the paper is not published during final examinations.

### Student Sets Forth Suggestions To Make Finals More Bearable

Now is the time for all good procrastinators to start cramming furiously—final examinations period, that invention of the devil, looms large in the immediate future of college students everywhere. For ten glorious days professors who are henpecked at home, professors who feel they are underpaid (and what professor doesn't?) and professors who just hate the world in general, have their chance to get even. Here are a few hints for this "hell week" at the wrong end of the semester, as it has been called, which might prove helpful, especially to those of you who will undergo this excruciating experience for the first time.

#### In Preparation:

1. You will want to stock up with a couple dozen or so No-Doz tablets, a few bottles of murine, a coffee maker and an adequate supply of coffee, several cartons of cigarettes (for men only), and four or five extra soft pillows.

2. As you cram for each final be sure to have at your fingertips copies of that course's examinations from the previous ten years, any class notes you can scrounge from those who have already taken the course, as yours undoubtedly will not be up to date, and the students' bible, the College Outline Series.

3. Purchase your crib sheets at the bookstore—the bookstore is open from 1-4 a.m. and during meals.

4. Be sure to plan your study Cont. on page 4

### House Committee To Refresh Examinees

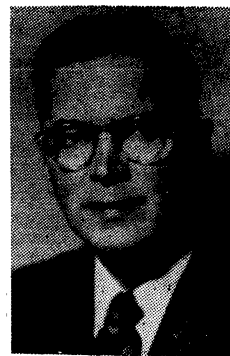
The women's house committee will once again sponsor afternoon teas during final examination period, according to Doreen Fyock, women's house chairman.

Joan Schwartz has been named chairman of these teas, which will be held every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in the social rooms from Monday to Friday, January 16-20.

Faculty and administration, as well as students, are invited to attend these afternoon affairs.

## Havens, Wilson College President, To Speak at Spring Convocation

by Del McQuaide



Dr. Paul Swain Havens  
• Wilson College President •

Convocation exercises marking the opening of the spring term will be held Monday morning, January 30, at 10 a.m. with the speaker for the occasion being President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Dr. Havens has been president of Wilson College since 1936. He received his A. B. from Princeton in 1925 and attended Oxford, Washington and Jefferson and Dickinson to receive his doctorate.

Prior to his becoming president of Wilson College he was an instructor of English at Princeton and George Washington University, assistant professor of English at Scripps College, and a member of the graduate faculty of Claremont College.

Among the many offices he has held are the editorship of the American Oxonian from 1949 to 1955 and the presidency of the Presbyterian College Union in 1944. Dr. Havens is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, board of directors of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars and the commission on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges. He has also had the distinction of being decorated by King Christian X of Denmark.

The usual weekday schedule of classes will be in effect for the morning, with the convocation to begin at the usual chapel hour. There will be no candidates for graduation, since those who will have completed their work by the end of the first semester have elected to return in June to receive their degrees.

Under the circumstances the usual attendance regulations will prevail at the chapel service.

### What Is Christianity? Is Central Theme of JCA Program Series

by Dave Amidon

What is Christianity?

One of college's unique opportunities is at hand. It demands the attention of any alert JC student. Since alert JC folk are busy people, they deserve some explanation.

Any of us old enough to belong here at JC has somehow had to face Christianity. He may have embraced it, rejected it, or just ignored it, but he has considered it. And, regardless of his own attitude, he has probably sensed its relative importance to other people. Now, at the college level of experience, for all of us, the JCA asks "What Is Christianity?"

The Christian tradition is a diverse one, so that no single answer to this question could be fairly representative. Four qualified speakers should provide us with a much more useful basis for broadly understanding contemporary Christianity.

#### Four Views

On Tuesday, the Rev. Father Cavanaugh came from Penn State to open the question; the Roman Catholic answer was presented to a large roomful of interested students. Other Christian viewpoints forthcoming are those of Fundamentalism, Unitarianism, and the New Orthodoxy. It is definitely known that the latter two will be set forth by Dean Amos Horlacher of Dickinson and our own Acting President Mays respectively.

At this point, the JCA has arranged to try our new and vital conceptions in elemental conflict. A pointed dissent from the Christian tradition should highlight its problems and open our minds. The dissenter will be the learned Doctor Benjamin Miller of the Society for Ethical Culture, until two years ago an active Episcopalian minister.

Thus the conclusion of this program of self-examination, Spiritual Life Week (Feb. 27—March 4), Cont. on Page 4

### Grade Reports Out By Feb. 5

Final course grades will be available to the students before Wednesday, February 8.

In order to obtain these grades unofficially each student must attach to the first few pages of his examination book a stamped self-addressed postal card containing the name of the course for which he desires the mark. Do not use envelopes. When the exam has been graded the final mark will be placed on the card along with the initial of the instructor. Members of the faculty are not compelled to grant this favor to their students.

The official end-of-term report will be sent to the student and his parents from the Registrar's Office approximately ten days after the end of the term. Instructors will have the grades in about January 30 and they should officially be out no later than February 8.

This year Juniata is using a new system of adding up the quality points. All upperclass students will have a new entry made on their record changing their previous average for the past years to meet the requirements of the present system. A brief guide explaining the new quality point average will be given each student with his grade sheet.

### Mobile Coming For Blood Gifts

Blood donors are needed for the January 25 visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile under the sponsorship of the American Legion Post No. 24.

Applications for student donors are available in the Admissions Office (ask Mrs. Weaver). Others who wish to donate may also register in the Admissions Office.

Register by January 20.  
Place—First Methodist Church  
Time—Noon to 6 p.m.

## Around the World with the President

SPECIAL TO THE JUNIATIAN

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of reports from Dr. Ellis on his trip around the globe.

The first three weeks of our mission are over and we are here in India about to begin our specific assignment. The airplane had made it possible for Mrs. Ellis and me to cover a great part of the world in a very short time. We are grateful that we have experienced no bad weather and no delays. We attended the meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges held at Atlantic City during the Thanksgiving holiday and left from Idlewild International Airport, New York City on Saturday evening, November 28.

Our plane flew non-stop to London where we spent two days. It seemed to us that economic conditions in England have improved since we were there in 1952. A large number of buildings have been restored in London and new housing developments opened. The people seem happier and better dressed. There is still a vast reservoir of good will for the United States in spite of diplomatic misunderstandings and a flood of American tourists.

At Kassel we conferred with Dr. M. R. Zigler and the leaders of the Brethren Service work in Europe. The people of West Germany are very friendly to the United States in spite of an occupying army and the reluctance of many to join the new army being recruited in West Germany.

We were glad to meet Mary Lou Zimmerman, ex-'57, who is an exchange student living in a German home. Refugees continue to come across the border from East Germany and other countries. In Germany Mr. and Mrs. Newton Long of Baltimore, Maryland joined us. Mr. Long has been a trustee of Juniata College since 1923. With the Longs we flew to Rome and had four enjoyable days in the Holy City, renewing old acquaintances and visiting the antiquities. Italy, too, seems to be enjoying prosperity and the Communist party has been checked.

Continued on Page 4

## As I See It...

by George Fattman

Now that football season is over and that the energetic art (or is it a science) of cheerleading has entered the slack season—you'll know what I mean if you listen to the cheering section at basketball games—it is a good time to look at Juniata's cheers from a critical standpoint in order to determine just how collegiate or effective they are.

There is an opinion that our cheers are poor—this is NOT to be b'amed on the cheerleaders. We all agree, especially after seeing what some other colleges we play have to offer, that we have a pretty swell team of cheerleaders. Their job is primarily to lead the student body in the traditional cheers. At times such a job is somewhat trying. It seems to me that the trouble lies in the cheers, and the primary fault of most of the cheers is that they are too long with a close second being that they are too "high schoolish." Jingles are cute in high school, but those such as the one starting, "We've got the coach—are too long—its next to impossible to keep the cheering section together.

Perhaps Pitt's most effective cheer consists of one word, "Go!" Granted, Juniata's cheering section will never sound like Pitt's, but it would be beneficial to know what the big colleges and universities use when it comes time to select JC's cheers for next season.

The best cheer of last season (after everyone learned how to do it) seemed to be the one for personal players, "Yea—a, team! Rah!"

### Cribbing At Finals

Juniata is fortunate to have so many honest students and so little dishonesty during examinations. However, it does go on. Professors who are too lazy to prepare new tests, but instead resort to those given in past years with hopes that no one took tests from the examination room only encourage dishonesty.

Let's face it—it's nearly impossible to keep copies of examinations from getting out. It has happened, we all are aware. I know of several students here whose final grade dropped two letters because they refused to read copies of tests from previous years that weren't suppose to get out; the professor graded on the curve. That's quite a price to pay.

## intracollegiate chatter

by Joan McClure

With Florida fun, Christmas presents, and New Year's Eve parties come and gone, students have settled down for their semi-annual bout with final examinations.

Even finals have their humorous aspects, though, such as the students in the past who have stayed up all night to study, only to sleep through their exams, or those who get their schedules confused and appear in the afternoon for exams that were given in the morning. This is humorous?

Some of the questions, too, after the initial shock has worn off, can provoke a smile or two. Examples from actual Juniata exams: Outline the history of mankind from earliest to modern times; Briefly outline the course; Discuss the nature of Christianity. Seven or eight hours is sufficient time to write any final.

### Too Academic-Minded?

And this year a coed had to postpone her wedding in order to take two exams. It seems there's just too much academic emphasis in college.

Did you notice the little boy at the JCA Christmas Party who was determined to crawl over the edge of the mezzanine to the main floor? There was also the brave little girl who said very audibly that she thought one of JC's football "greats" who happened to be passing by, was a "fat slob!"

Juniata was certainly well represented at Orlando on January 2—about 500 students, faculty, trustees, parents, alumni, and other friends of the college milled around the lobby of the San Juan. In fact, perhaps the most charitable person at the game was a Juniata coed—she purchased three \$4.75 tickets, having misplaced the first two.

Another JC student felt he had a legitimate gripe because his \$4.75 seat on the end of the row was directly across the aisle from a \$3.00 seat.

### Prof. Purchases Peanuts

Although this incident is a little stale, as long as we're on the subject of football, did you hear about the Juniata professor who purchased a bag of peanuts (h plebeian!) at a football game, with the comment, "I suspect I shall need some sustenance for this festive occasion?"

Another old (very old) item: A fellow commenting on a certain girl during Twirp Week said, "Why she even twirped someone for listening hour!"

And a more recent happening: fire cracker and fire alarms have kept the Cloister jumping. One fellow, seeing the steam (which incidentally had short circuited the fire alarm, and consequently summoned the engines in the middle of the night) and mistaking it for smoke had all his clothes ready to move out of the room. To be realistic, maybe this practice should be incorporated into

girls' fire drills.

That's it for this semester. Happy cramming and good luck to all!

### TOTEM INN NOTICE

Robert Fisher, manager of Totem Inn, requests that all spoons 'borrowed' from the Inn be returned immediately.

## Mademoiselle Stages Coed Fiction Contest

Now under way is Mademoiselle magazine's college fiction contest for 1956, open to any woman undergraduate under 26 years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college.

The two winners will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. Runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine, which reserves the right to buy their work at regular rates.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words and each contestant may submit as many entries as she likes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

### Typewritten

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, one one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. A manuscript-size Manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will not return any stories received unless they are accompanied by a return envelope. Stories must be original and fictitious.

Judges of the contest will be Mademoiselle editors, whose decisions will be final. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight March 15, 1956.

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## Accent On Reading

**Nationalism: Myth and Reality.** by Boyd Shafer. If men are not brothers today, according to the author, it is not because of inherent differences. It is because a sentiment of unity and exclusiveness keeps them apart. And this sentiment the author calls nationalism. Although nationalism, as we now understand it, became popular in Western Europe, only toward the end of the 18th century, it has a powerful appeal at the present time. In spite of this situation, the author insists that nationalism cannot be permanent. There is, he agrees, no biological, historical or psychological basis for it; and this book is a discussion of the myths and realities surrounding the concepts of nationalism.

**UN: The First Ten Years.** by Clark Mall Eichelberger. A short evaluation of the UN, in its first ten years stresses the organization's value as a symbol of moral unity. Touched on briefly are its developments as a guide in collective security, peaceful adjustment and disarmament, and concrete achievements in encouraging technical assistance, self government, and the establishment of human rights. He presents his recommendation for strengthening the world organization, chief of which is the ideal that each nation, led by the United States, should make the UN a basis for carrying out its foreign policy.

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College. The Juniatian is served by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



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## News Views

## The Young Man Who Came Around

by Newt Taylor

Whom will the Republicans nominate for President? At the present moment this seems to be the \$64,000 question of American politics. Will Eisenhower try for a second term? If not, who will it be?

Most acute political analysts have studied this question. In recent weeks they have shown a tendency to agree that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is the most likely candidate if the President doesn't run.

Nixon has received much more publicity and attention since the President's heart attack. The manner in which he has conducted himself during the past couple months has won him acclaim even from his enemies. Recent public opinion polls have shown him to be by far the choice of GOP voters after Ike. A poll taken by George Gallup since the heart attack shows Nixon running neck and neck with Stevenson in a trial run. He is the overwhelming choice of state chairmen, national committeemen and other GOP professionals.

Richard Nixon has certainly been our most active vice-president. He has done much to take some of the load off Eisenhower's shoulders. He has won many friends for the U.S. on his good will tours. There is very strong case for the statement that Nixon is the BEST vice-president we ever had. His sincerity, integrity and ability have impressed all who have come in contact with him.

Whittier, California  
Richard Nixon was born on January 9, 1913 in Whittier, California, into a thrifty, hard-working middle class family. He graduated from game too often. After college he attended the law school of Duke University where he got his LL.B. degree. During the war he was a naval officer in the South Pacific.

In 1946, a group of citizens in the Whittier area disgusted with their Congressman, placed an ad in a local newspaper asking qualified young men to come around for an interview. Nixon came around and was selected to oppose the incumbent. He and his wife moved into a trailer in order to save money for the campaign. It was a tough fight but Nixon won.

### As Congressman

During the Republican-controlled Eighteenth Congress, Nixon made one of the all-time great records for a freshman in the US House of Representatives. He was chairman of the sub-committee that heard Nixon, more than any other man, pressed the charges that led to Hiss' conviction for perjury.

In 1950 he was elected to the Senate from California and then in 1952, he was picked as Eisenhower's running mate.

The case for Nixon was best stated by one GOP state chairman who said, "Nixon has the very attributes Mr. Eisenhower has said the party needs: intelligence, youth and vigor."

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# Juniata and M. Valley Tie 6-6 In Tangerine Bowl

## Cagers Face American U. Here Tonight In Attempt To Break Losing Streak

Doc Greene's cagers will face American University tonight in Memorial Gym and attempt to break a three game losing streak which has brought their season record to 5-4.

An 86-47 trouncing by Geneva Wednesday night followed on the heels of consecutive defeats at Westminster and Elizabethtown to spoil the Tribe's pre-vacation 5-1 record.

The visitors from Washington will come in with a team averaging just under 6' 3", led by 6' 3" sophomore center Frank Weiss whose 28 points were instrumental in last year's 65-62 American U. victory.

### Geneva

Wednesday night Bill Blair and company left the town in shambles in a loosely played contest. Four Covenanters hit double figures led by Blair's 29 and Stan Yukica's 19.

Neither team could hit for the first two minutes and Juniata kept within striking distance until midway through the first half trailing only 16-12. Then famine struck and the roof fell in as the Indians failed to score for nearly seven minutes while Geneva rolled up 12 points, eight by Blair, and increased their lead to 35-18 at halftime.

Jake Handzelek was held to two foul shots in the half, as none of the Indians scored more than four points, getting only six field goals as a team.

### Covies Pull Away

The pace picked up in the second half as both defenses relaxed enough to let the outside shooters get set. But Juniata could not put two field goals back to back until Geneva had widened the gap to 39 points 75-36 with about six minutes to go.

Handzelek was high for the Tribe with 13 followed by Barney McLaughlin with 11. In one of their poorest shooting nights the Greenemen could collect only 16 field goals.

Ken Woodeshick with 12 and John Swogger with 13 also hit double figures for the Covies.

### Westminster 54-76

The first game of 1956 last Wednesday night saw a powerful Westminster team win easily 76-54. Foul shooting kept the Tribe respectably close hitting 22 for 35 to offset the home team's 32-16 superiority in field goals.

Handzelek again led the scoring with 25 while Jim Riley had 17 to top the Titans.

### Elizabethtown 70-84

Last Saturday night in Elizabethtown's cheesebox the home town Blue Jays used only five players to top the Tribe 84-70. Foul shooting and 16 points by Walt Vanderbush kept JC in contention in the first half trailing by 38-37.

Handzelek led both teams with 28 points, scoring a perfect 11 for 11 from the foul line. Vanderbush finished with 20. All five E-towners hit double figures topped by center Jim Sarbaugh's 22 and Dick Chase's 20.

### Lycos Here Jan. 21

One home game will be played during finals when Lycoming comes in next Saturday night. Veterans Al Zarembo and Joe Hawkins and sophomores Al Wilson and Ron Kitt pace the Warriors this year. Last year Juniata took both games from the Lycos 82-67 and 63-62.

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## Jabberwockies, Sunbrookers Pace Boys I-M

With only the Jabberwockies and the Sunbrookers as the undefeated teams, the Juniata intramural basketball program is now in full swing. Already things are shaping up as a real dog fight for the championship.

As of last Tuesday's games there are at least four teams besides the undefeated squads that are in good position to grab on to the crown. Directly on the heels of the Jabberwockies and the Sunbrookers, who have each won five straight, are the Galloping Ghosts, who have lost just one out of six games. Close behind the Galloping Ghosts are the Kourt Kids (3-1), Crusaders (4-2), and the Wolverines (4-2). With the football players now able to play IM basketball, many of the teams whose earlier record has not been too good should be able to move up and make things rough for the teams now in the high positions.

Since December 15, the Jabberwockies have defeated the JC Juniors, 58-17; the Wolverines, 37-24; and the Crusaders 42-39. The Sunbrookers have kept pace by downing S. O. L. 78-48, and F. R. & M. 89-32. The Galloping Ghosts won three straight over the same period to keep in contention.

Tuesday night's game found the Whips hitting the season's high for team scoring as they walloped the Senior Goof-offs, 93-78. The other games had the Mumbler's trouncing F. R. & M., 76-27; the Dukes winning their first game over the JC Juniors, 67-24; and S. O. L. downing the Rackhounds, 48-42.

The standings after Tuesday's games look like this.

Jabberwockies	5	0
Sunbrookers	5	0
Galloping Ghosts	5	1
Kourt Kids	3	1
Crusaders	4	2
Wolverines	4	2
19th Holers	3	2
F.R.&M.	3	3
Pretzels	3	3
Whips	2	2
McKees Creek	2	2
Mumbler's	2	7
Ubangies	2	4
S.O.L.	2	5
Rackhounds	1	3
J.C. Juniors	1	3
Dukes	1	3
Senior Goof-offs	1	5
Court Jesters	1	6
Mighty Mites	0	3

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## Tribe Narrowly Misses Victory; Drex MVP, Named Little All-American

### Drexler, Staley, Tarq Honored

Captain Barry Drexler capped an outstanding football career with double honors, as he received the Most Valuable Player award in the Tangerine Bowl game and was named to a first-team end position on the Williamson Rating Little All-American Team.

The sports writers covering the bowl game picked Drex for his brilliant all-around performance, catching nine of Pat Tarquinio's passes for 164 yards and standing out on defense. Tarq was the only other player of either team to receive a vote.

This week Drex was paired with pro-pick Dick Donlin of Hamline as end in the Williamson 1955 Little All-American Poll. Tarquinio and center John Staley received honorable mention in this, one of the country's most scientific sports rating organizations.

Champ Storch of Moravian received a second team spot while Cecil Naylor of Mo. Valley as a third team tackle. Juniata opponents given honorable mention were Joe Gerencser of Moravian, Jerry Nunn and Bob Famous of Ursinus, Dick Purnell of Susquehanna, Chuck Orlmann of Haverford and Don Blankenship of Mo. Valley.

Williamson's final football rating table listed these JC opponents and Pennsylvania teams as follows, out of a possible 100 score: Penn 85.3, Bucknell 84.6, Missouri Valley 84.6, Drexel 82.9, Bloomsburg 81.3, Westminster 81.1, West Chester 80.5, Carnegie Tech 80.1, Juniata 80.0, Moravian 79.5, Temple 78.4, and PMC 78.4.

## Girls' I-M Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo's	3	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	3	0	1.000
Red Devils	3	0	1.000
Punchy Pack	3	1	.750
Squaws	2	1	.667
Gieger Girls	1	1	.500
Brumbh. Or' ers	1	2	.333
Rowdies	1	2	.333
Chow Hounds	0	3	.000
Comrades	0	3	.000
Hobos	0	3	.000

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## Tarquinio To Drexler Combination Offset Favored MV Depth Power

Juniata College's gridiron Indians met their sternest test nobly, by battling to a rib-rocking 6-6 tie with the Missouri Valley Vikings before 10,000 fans in the Tangerine Bowl January 2. Outweighed 12 pounds per man and seven point underdogs the Tribe fulfilled the 3-D formula that has described their play for three years.

Two great scoring opportunities for the Tribe in the last quarter were halted by magnificent goal line stands by the Vikings, after an exchange of TD passes in the first quarter accounted for all the scoring. Pat Tarquinio and Barry Drexler put on a sensational exhibition of passing attack to offset the bruising depth of the Mo. Valley team.

Tarq hit for 15 of 26 passes for 216 yards, while Drex's inspiring play on offense and defense won him the game's most valuable player award. Only 15 Indians saw action in an iron man exhibition that won them still more cheers.

Missouri Valley had been favored by seven points in what turned out to be the third tie in the ten year history of the bowl.

### Vikings Score Quickly

From the kickoff the Vikings moved quickly downfield by way of running plays and a 39 yard pass, lost the ball, got it back immediately at the JC 14 on a fumble by Bob Sill and scored two plays later on an 11 yard pass from Bobbie Joe Scates to Ken Gibler. Norvell's extra point try was barely short after a five yard penalty for delay of the game had set them back.

Juniata struck right back, marching 67 yards in 11 plays including four Tarq to Drex passes, with a 30 yard play from Tarq to Drex the clincher. Birmingham's placement was off to the left.

Mo. Valley continued to threaten intermittently with their passing but relied mainly on its crunching ground game. Despite the shutting use of 14 linemen and 13 backs potential MV offensive drives were continually halted by a determined Juniata defense.

With time running out the Vikings began a relentless drive toward the Tribe's goal line but ran out as the Indians pass defense stiffened and stopped them at the ten.

### Defensive Battle

After the intermission the game settled into a tense grinding defensive battle with Juniata controlling the ball until late in the third quarter. Then, moving inside the MV twenty Tarq passed to Birmingham for a first down on the Viking 19 only to lose the ball on an attempted lateral.

Valley's balanced line single wing attack got under way in the fourth quarter after recovering a partially blocked punt on the Indian 45. A flat pass from Portell to Lehman for 29 yards to the Juniata 14 put the Vikings in a commanding position to break the deadlock four downs had passed.

Two plays later Tarq fired a pass toward mid-field which Drex took at his 40 behind the Viking half back, and raced down the sideline until knocked down and out from behind by Portell at the Mo. Valley four, the play covering 69 yards.

Sill pushed up the middle for three in two plays, but Tarq was thrown for a four yard loss on a wide sweep play and Sill was stopped on the two after taking a short pass.

### Second Try

Moments later a short Viking punt went out of bounds on Missouri's 27. Two successive penalties gave JC another first down on the 17. Another Tarq to Drex toss was good for one more first down on the six. Sill again battled for three to the one but was stopped cold on the last try by the monstrous MV line anchored by 253 pound Skip McInteer.

MV ran out the less than three minutes left in the game moving out close to mid-field as the game ended.

Statistics showed the teams even in first downs with 16 apiece. In total yardage JC outgained MV 311 to 271. MV had the edge in rushing 152 to 95 but was offset by Juniata's 216 to 119 superiority in passing. A host of Viking passers hit 7 for 13 to compare against Tarq's 15 for 26.

Juniata's ground offense was led by Sill with 44 yards in 19 carries, Don Pheasant with 29 in 6 for the best average, Tarquinio with 20 in 16 and Glenn Hassinger's 2.

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## Touring Choir To Begin Swing Through Eastern Penna. Jan. 27

### Members Ready Concert On Sun.

The plans for the annual trip of the touring choir have been announced by E. J. Stutzman, who is in charge of the choir publicity.

The trip is to begin on the morning of January 27 at 8:30 when the members of the choir will board a bus here on campus after completion of finals and head east for a ten day engagement. This year the choir will be accompanied by organist Elaine Aitken rather than the ensemble as has been the custom in recent years. Professor Donald Johnson, as in the past, will direct the 33 singers.

The first engagement will be sung the afternoon of the first day in Squehanna Township High School and the next that evening in the Kennett Square Presbyterian Church. Approximately the same plan will be followed for the remainder of the trip—singing a partially non-secular concert in the afternoon and changing the program slightly to make it suitable for church presentation in the evenings. Highlights of the trip will include appearances on WCAU Radio in Philadelphia on the afternoon of the 28th, WGAL Television in Lancaster on the afternoon of February 4th and in Atlantic City, Burlington and Central Bucks High Schools.

### Rosalie Langer Lists

#### Future Social Events

With an eye to the future, Rosalie Langer, social committee chairman, has announced the events to come in February.

On February 4, the Vet's Club will be in charge. The big event of the month will be the Valentine's Dance sponsored by the social committee. It is the policy of the committee to sponsor one event each month.

The Junior Class is planning their event for February 18 and the freshmen are in charge on February 25.

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## Class Officers Must Be Petitioned Candidates

The Senate has modified the existing procedure for the nomination of candidates for class officers.

Instead of nominations being made at class meetings, as is presently the custom, it was decided to have the nominating done in much the same manner as is used for Senate offices—that is, through petition. Petitions for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of each class will be circulated among the members of the class, with the signatures of 10% of the class enrollment being required to qualify the aspirant as a candidate.

It is felt that this will stimulate interest in class elections and also will increase the efficiency of class functions, as only those students who are really interested in the various jobs and who are willing to perform the duties conscientiously will bother to run for office.

Consequently, the time for class officers elections has been set as the week of March 19.

The Senate also recommended that Move-Up Day be held Monday, March 26.

### Nolan Not Only Prof

#### To Threaten Failure

Mr. Nolan isn't the only professor who hints at giving students the opportunity (?) of retaking his courses, according to Associated Collegiate Press.

At Albuquerque, N. M., when Prof. Norion Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Replied Crowell breezily, "I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now than I'll be next year when you take this course over again!"

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## JCA Theme . . . . .

Cont. from page 1

should find us in a state of spiritual and intellectual flux, highly sensitive to experience. At this point—"The Case for Christianity", Dr. Fred Berthold of Dartmouth will spend the week with us, guiding the thought and prayer which should lead us to a belief of new vitality and personal significance. We will then have begun for ourselves a working answer to the question, "What is Christianity?"

### Why Bother?

First, by appreciating many points of view other than your own, to learn tolerance. This does not have to mean indifference. On the contrary, we may move toward a more sympathetic interest in those who honestly disagree with us. If our ideas are genuinely superior, they can only prevail in a friendly atmosphere.

Second, and most important, to bring our faith into focus in light of all the new and different facets of our intellectual growth. We lie to ourselves when we allow a new life to rest on relatively immature foundations. If we desire consistency, if we desire a set of beliefs appropriate to our broadened grasp of life's realities, then we will take this opportunity to examine our faith.

### A Real Faith

As your religious guide on campus, the JCA will be at work in the next two months to lead the search for real faith. It's safe to guarantee a worthwhile return on your invested time and attention.

## Around the World . . .

Cont. from page 1

### Yacht Club Guests

We had a beautiful daylight flight from Rome to Athens. The restoration of the Stoa in Athens, about which Prof. Homer Thompson of Princeton spoke in Oller Hall, is more impressive than I had anticipated. Through the kindness of Congressman Simpson we were the guests of Mrs. Stephen Stephano for luncheon at the Royal Yacht Club. She and her uncle, a deputy of the Grecian parliament, explained the antiquities of this great city to us. We wished so much for more time to study Athens and her history!

In Athens we had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kruger of Annville, Pennsylvania, who are distributing surplus commodities from the United States under the auspices of the World Council of Churches in cooperation with the Greek Orthodox Church. Greece does not grow sufficient food for its population and its economy has been supported by the United States.

Territorial questions are not easy. When new nations come in to being or nations throw off foreign domination there are questions which have two or more sides and almost defy solution. In Greece we heard about Cyprus and the terrible September riots in Istanbul which destroyed Greek stores and churches. Then in Istanbul we heard Turkey's claim to Cyprus and why the riots against the Greeks had taken place. The Cyprus question will not be settled for some time because it is an important military base for the western nations.

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MONDAY

# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 14

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 3, 1956

PRESIDENT TELLS

OF BULGANIN

IN INDIA—p. 4

## Two JCA Members Review Mays' Neo-Orthodoxy Views

by Jerry Richards &amp; John Mays

At the last JCA meeting, acting president Morley Mays presented his views on Neo-Orthodoxy.

### College Policies Need Revitalized TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Madam:

Many of us must reflect on the occasional dissatisfaction with the disciplinary policies here at JC.

Who will ever forget last October's popular revolt for a more adequate social relief center? (With 668 students and five couches in the social room, progress has been slow indeed. That's 133.6 Juniatians or 66.8 couples per seat.)

At any rate, we all recognize inconsistencies between student behavior and college policy. Could these problems have one common root? Where, all, do policy and reality meet? Easy, the so-called "Gray Paper."

We will overlook the Un-Americanism whereby good old gray becomes an obsolete "Grey." If that were the only confusion, my bitterness would be unjust.

No, my point is far more telling: the "Gray Paper" is written on gray paper! So gray it cannot be read. Black print against gray paper! No man is bound by laws obscured against his view.

Juniata needs a White Paper. Do I get help, or is the spirit of justice dead?

D. A. and A. W.

### PENNEY IN NEW OFFICE

Wednesday afternoon—Dean of Men James F. Penney's office was relocated in recently completed headquarters in the basement of Students Hall near the Senate Office.

### Pre-Engineers to Take Aptitude Test Tuesday

The Pre-Engineering Ability Test will be given at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, February 7, 1956, in Room 104, Science Hall.

Freshmen who have enrolled as pre-engineering students are requested to take this test at this time and have been individually notified.

If any other students interested in engineering wish to take this test, they may do so provided they so indicate by seeing either Prof. Paul R. Yoder or Dean Mays' secretary before noon Friday, February 3. The examination will take 80 minutes and no previous preparation is required.

## Joan McClure New Juniatian Editor

### Alma Skinner Resigns; 5 Others Take Posts

Joan McClure has accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the Juniatian for the coming semester, replacing the retiring Alma Skinner.

A resident of Harrisburg, the new editor brings many and varied experiences to her job including her major, history, chairman of publications on the Student Senate, makeup editor of the Alfarata and assistant leader of a local girl scout troop.

Other staff changes for the semester include new faces in almost every department. George Fattman, Tarentum journalism major, moves up from news editor to fill the gap left by Miss McClure, former managing editor. Eleanor Newton, a home economics major from Hagerstown steps up from the news staff to news editor.

The sports editorship goes to a Lewisstown chemistry major, Cont. on Page 4

Dr. Mays began with Neo-Orthodoxy's genesis as a reaction against the liberal theology current in his own college days. He stated that liberalism has linked its view of human nature with the popular evolutionary concepts of the 19th and early 20th centuries a hopeful and optimistic gospel.

In reaction to this the Neo-Orthodox movement found the source for its position in the Bible and the voices of truth everywhere. The Bible, "a manual of religion and not a scientific textbook" is more meaningful if interpreted as symbolic, paradoxical and mythological rather than literal.

The voices of the prophets also provide truth. In this respect the Neo-Orthodoxy can reconcile science and religion because the truths of science are legitimate in their own field of inquiry. Religion has nothing to say of a factual nature about the which science studies. Religion is not the intellectual acceptance of beliefs, creeds, tenets and ideas but is rather a relation of man with God. As contrasted with content, religion is perspective and context. Differing with Booth, Brunner and Niebuhr, the high priests of Neo-Orthodoxy, Mays said he considered the attempts of philosophy to argue for the existence of God as "imitations of God."

#### Who Is God?

The most significant of Mays' contributions was his answer to the question which he called "of primary importance." "Who Is God?" The answer derived from Paul Tillich and Alfred North Whitehead converged with Paul's statement—"Him in whom we live and move and have our being." God then as the creative ground of existence is the source of everything that is. Supplementing his view with the thought of Heidegger and Kierkegaard, he said that if God were not now creating, all would be nothing.

### Miss Doyle Lists Chapel Speakers

The chapel schedule for next week has been announced by Miss Esther Doyle.

John Biddle, publisher of the Huntingdon Daily News, will speak on Monday, February 6; Wednesday's chapel will present Dr. Friedman of the Western Theological Seminary. Dr. Crosby will address the student body on Friday.

## Ruth Draper To Entertain Here

\* \* \*



• Ruth Draper •  
A Delightful Entertainer

### Acclaimed 'One-Woman Theatre' To Present Monologues Monday

Monday evening, February 5, the Public Events Committee of Juniata College will sponsor Miss Ruth Draper, monologist.

It is perhaps more fitting to say "one-woman theatre" rather than merely monologist in Miss Draper's case, because her repertoire of more than 60 characters in 40 original sketches is done completely by her—writing, staging, directing and acting are all Ruth Draper.

#### Toured World

Miss Draper has had a long, successful and fascinating career. Starting her solo work professionally on the advice of Henry James and Ignace Paderewski, she has performed before many audiences in many parts of the world including the United States, Great Britain, England, France, Italy, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South America, Ceylon, Burma and Java.

World wide acclaim for her work is the natural result of her appearances. Rewards for outstanding service to the theatre and capacity audiences wherever she plays are a further indication of Miss Draper's success.

The program, to be presented in Oller Hall, has been rated by various members of the faculty and administration as extremely worthwhile.

### Felton Announces Try-Out For Play

Gordon Felton, director of the Masque production, The Glass Menagerie to be presented March 23 and 24, has announced that try-outs for the four roles will be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Oller Hall.

Copies of the play, a work by Tennessee Williams, are on reserve in the library.

### Vets To Be In Charge Of Saturday's Affair

The social event for this Saturday evening will be under the sponsorship of the Veterans' Club.

The Vets have decided to hold a record dance after the basketball game. Due to the lack of time they had little chance for variety and intend to attempt a much more enterprising event in the future.

The Social Committee is making plans for the Valentine Dance to be given on the 11th of February.

### Five Seniors Complete Degree Requirements

Five students had finished their degree requirements by the end of the first semester.

These have elected to return in June to receive their diplomas. They are Frank DeRusso, Bud Douds, Faith Milliron, Bill Shull and Melba Smith.

The Registrar's Office announced that as of December 12, 1956, the registration for this semester had dropped to 663. This is composed of 376 men and 289 women. This results in a ratio of 1.51004 men to each woman. Seven men and one woman are carrying a schedule load that exceeds 17 hours.

### Berkebile Begins To Teach Here

Dr. Morley Mays, acting president of the college, announced the appointment of Fred D. Berkebile of Indiana, Pa., as assistant professor of education for this spring term.

Mr. Berkebile, an educator and free-lance writer, joins the staff after being area supervisor for school facilities and school building program with the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg since 1952.

During the Second World War, he was the assistant to the dean of University Training Command in Florence, Italy, and served as chairman of the education department at the Army University. After the war he taught at Indiana State Teachers College and worked one year as a free-lance writer.

Mr. Berkebile is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh from which institution he has received the degrees of bachelor of science and master of letters. He has been an instructor in elementary and high schools, a high school principal and a supervising principal. Mr. Berkebile has also been state and western district director of the Adult Education and Recreation programs of the state of Pennsylvania.

As a writer he has had many stories published in educational and popular magazines. Mr. Berkebile has published more than 250 short stories and has been a newspaper columnist for the Johnstown Tribune.

## JWSF Treasurer, Chairman Report Drive Surpasses Goal

The financial report for the 1955-56 Juniata World Service Fund drive, as submitted by Al Nyce, JWSF treasurer, and Dan Raffensperger, general chairman, shows that the drive reached and slightly exceeded its goal of \$1955.

Miss Miriam Dickey served as advisor to the committee in charge; Dottie Stricker was in charge of club and organization contributions; Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, solicitations, and Joyce Warfel, publicity.

Raffensperger, pleased with the results of the drive, announced a general thank-you to all who contributed and to all the workers on the committee. He was especially pleased with their cooperation and with the success of the various projects initiated during this drive.

Receipts, expenditures and distribution of funds obtained in the recent campaign are shown below:

Receipts	
Faculty	\$ 299.55
Students	
Men	383.60
Women	416.35
Clubs and Organizations	406.88
Classes	30.00
Alumni contribution	5.00
Ice cream concession	48.10
Voluntary contributions from box at operetta	13.06
Oller Hall tips to doormen	6.96
Proceeds of lost and found auction	9.85
Proceeds of lunch box social	24.25
Proceeds from juke box	10.00
Proceeds of Brigadoon production	253.88
Total	\$ 1962.51
Expenditures	
Printing of Solicitation Cards	\$ 7.50
Total	7.50
Balance to be distributed	\$ 1955.01
Distribution of funds	
Christian University of Tokyo	\$ 462.71
World University Service	476.78
Foreign Students' Fund	524.20
Missionaries	
Dr. E. S. Kulp	245.66
Dr. Paul Hoover	245.66
Total	\$ 1955.01



• Alma Skinner •  
Resigns Head Position



• Joan McClure •  
Takes Juniatian Reins

## editorially speaking

### Room for Improvement In Dining Hall Matters

It seems a shame that men and women of college age should have to be reminded of common everyday courtesies, but a look around the Oneida Dining Hall shows that something is definitely lacking in manners.

Although it has been pointed out time and time again, the noise and inattentiveness during the prayer and the announcements has not subsided to any great extent. Often students do not hear important announcements because of the racket throughout the dining hall. Poor table manners and such childish antics as throwing water-soaked napkins shouldn't even have to be commented on. How about it, table heads?

#### Abused Waitresses?

Also, the manner in which the waitresses are treated often leaves room for improvement. It is not uncommon for them to have to withstand even swearing. The privilege of having reserved tables, too, is likely to be revoked as a consequence of the manner in which the students have abused it recently, especially during finals. It should be realized that the head waitresses cannot put each group at the particular table they request and that some tables have to "go down" at every meal; naturally those tables which are not full are the first to go down. However, students are often quite discourteous to the waitresses over the matter of reserved tables.

One more thing—there have been complaints, mostly from the boys, that the doors do not open at 6:00 sharp. The girls doors do open at six but the doors cannot be opened to the boys until the faculty is in the dining hall, thus the two or three minutes delay is unavoidable.

#### What About the Food?

Gripping about the food is one of the favorite pastimes of many a college student on practically every college campus. Maybe a wider variety of food is not possible on the Juniata budget, but if the food we do have were better and more thoroughly cooked, perhaps there would not be so many complaints. The approximately 500 students who pay \$165 a semester (500 x \$165 equals \$82,500) for board too often do not find hard boiled potatoes and ultra-rare meat, especially pork, to cite two examples, too palatable.

#### And the Waitresses' Wages?

The recent difficulty encountered in procuring waitresses for the dining hall just might be attributable to the fact that the waitresses are underpaid. Undoubtedly, waitressing is the best paying student job on campus. Perhaps they do get the money per semester, but a student spending the same amount of time at practically any other campus job would make even more money.

When one considers that the waitresses work at least an hour at each meal—at dinner it is an hour and a half—40¢ a meal (that is what they have to pay their substitutes out of their own pockets) does not sound too lucrative. And having to pay personally for all the dishes they break plus all those at their tables break certainly does not add to the financial attractiveness of the job. Carrying heavy trays and racing around a crowded dining room is not exactly the softest job around. Why not let them punch a clock and get 60¢ an hour as the kitchen boys do? (The kitchen girls get the same as waitresses.) Or they should be paid at least the same as almost all other student employees of the college—50¢ an hour.

#### Where Are the Coat Racks?

Finally, for the past week the fellows have either had to throw their coats on the floor in the cloak room or bring them into the dining hall with them. What happened to the coat racks?

Just a little more cooperation on the part of all those concerned will make that hour and a half or two that we spend in the dining hall everyday much more enjoyable. Let's all cooperate.

## News Views

by Jim Montgomery

Chou-en-Lai has again started rumblings on the issue of Formosa. The renewed pressure in that area brings again into sharp focus our whole China policy. A possible attack on Formosa poses anew the recently submerged question of our position on Quemoy and Matsuo.

Last year at this time the administration was subjected to the dilemma of whether to abandon these islands in the face of a threatened Communist attack. However, the diplomacy of Dulles was given a reprieve when, at the onset of the Geneva Spirit, Chinese threats were toned down to a great degree. The decision was not forced and we even had a chance to withdraw with a minimum of embarrassment. However, we agreed to remain and now the over extended and untenable nature of our position is once again brought to the fore.

One key to this shortsighted approach to the Eastern question is due to our over-involvement with the politically bankrupt regime of Chiang-kai-Chek. The only factor which maintains him in power is the United States support. However, this support costs us heavily on the international scene.

The most recent example was our fiasco in the United Nations concerning the admission of new members. Because of commitments to Chiang we had to support his opposition to Outer Mongolia, thus costing us the much needed admission of Japan and also allowing Russia to appear as

the magnanimous benefactor. Most of the other members were against Chiang but we were committed to support of his obstructive stand.

The question of Red China's admission to the world organization will perhaps be the next embarrassing situation to face us. If the question of their admission becomes one of credentials, which it could well do, it will be up to the General Assembly to make the decision. Our veto power would have no effect there and the administration will then be put in the position of having to support a policy on the international scene that will bring us the enmity of the majority of members. To do otherwise would be domestic suicide. Also being an election year it is doubtful whether any intelligent decision will be reached on this question.

Our political posture in the Far East is unrealistic in light of the power political realities of the situation. Our support of Chiang is costing us dearly at the moment and will continue to do so at an increasing rate in the time to come. If I may be "Dullesian", perhaps our policy in this area needs an "agonizing reappraisal."

## Letter to the Editor —

To the Editor:

Those of you who examined your bill for the spring semester will recall that one item listed was "Social Center contribution, \$2.00." In the very limited space allotted me I would like to discuss this matter.

When Totem Inn was completed in the fall of 1953, the Senate asked the administration for a voice in running it. This was granted on the condition that the students would help retire the debt. It was agreed that when the debt was paid, Totem Inn would go into the Senate treasury.

According to a letter by Dr. Crosby in the October 2, 1953 Juniatian, the total cost of Totem Inn was about \$35,500. A fund-raising drive among friends, parents, and alumni netted \$10,500, leaving a debt of about \$25,000.

The 1953 Leadership Conference proposed the \$2,000 per semester assessment against each student. This was approved by the student body in September 1953 in a secret ballot vote by a margin of about 5-1. This fee, Totem Inn profits, and additional gifts were to pay off the debt.

This fee, collected from 800-plus students for five semesters, should be more than \$6000. But what about Totem Inn profits?

The March 19, 1954, Juniatian says that although the snack bar lost money, the total profit for the first semester was \$37.48.

In these last two years no more information has been given. Those who attended the 1955 Leadership Conference will recall that I inquired about this. Different persons, including our Senate leaders have tried to get the facts on this complicated subject, but always there are obstacles.

It seems to me that a committee of students appointed by the Senate should thoroughly investigate this matter. They should report on (1) the profit and loss situation of Totem Inn over the past five semesters, (2) methods for determining and releasing such statements at the end of each semester, (3) the amount of the debt remaining to be paid, and (4) ways and means of paying off the debt with the idea of eliminating the assessment as soon as possible.

I believe the whole Totem Inn situation should be reviewed and re-evaluated before the re-evaluation of the classes of 1956 and 1957 and the students who remember the beginnings of Totem Inn are no longer members of the college community.

Respectfully submitted,  
Newton Taylor

## Editor's Note —

Letters to the editor are encouraged, but students are reminded that they are not to exceed 300 words.

Also, all such letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

## Listening Hour

Sunday 2 p.m. Swigart Hall  
Symphony No. 40 Mozart  
Piano Concerto No. 1 Chopin

## The Juniatian

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The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is representative for national advertising by National Advertiser Service.



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## Intercollegiate Chatter

By NANCY FREED

Recently Yale University authorities have felt compelled to raise the requirements for being named to the Dean's Honor List in order to preserve its prestige, for it seems that in the past ten years the list has grown to the point where it now contains the names of almost half the undergraduate students in Yale. Two basic reasons are given as the basis of this trend: one, competition for admission is becoming more difficult because of the increased number of applicants; hence, colleges today are getting the cream of the top; second, today a distinct majority plan to enter graduate or professional schools and are thus striving for the high grades necessary for qualification. What's happened to JC? I've failed to notice any increase in the number of persons receiving Dean's List honors.

If any of you elementary education students are feeling ill-at-ease and nervous as you set out to do your student teaching, imagine how Marie Kinney of Elizabethtown College felt as she sat in the classroom on that first terrible day of practice teaching trying her best to look and act like a schoolmarm. Along came a cute little moppet with, "Miss Kinney, are you going to be a teacher when you grow up?"

Having been approached innumerable times in the past week concerning my possible possession of such and such a book which I might wish to lend, rent, or sell, the Used Book Store set up by the Senate of Drury College of Springfield, Mo., strikes me as an excellent idea. During the five days at the beginning of the semester, used books for the new semester may be turned in. The student submitting them places his name and address in each book plus the selling price. The Senate attempts to sell the books, obtaining a 25 cent fee for the service. Much futile scurrying and inquiring hither and there could be eliminated by such an organization.

If you girls have been "freezing" lately because the radiators simply don't work, there just isn't any heat to be had, or because the wind blows in through the cracks in the windows and floorboard, cheer up! Conditions could be worse. Said a fellow from a near-by college, "My room is so cold that I could make snowballs out of hot water."

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Member F. D. I. C.

## From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

Although the football season has long since departed, and we are now beginning the spring semester, a few good words have again come our way concerning Juniata's great football squad, and the showing that they made in the Tangerine Bowl Classic at Orlando, Florida.

The following news items were extracted from Sports Editor Bob Howard's column "Top O' The Morn" in the Orlando Sentinel, Orlando, Florida.

### Buffalo's Stay Unbeaten In 5

The girls' basketball league finished a busy week of games during the pre-exam period to correspond with the other activities which seemed to pile up at the same time.

On January 10, the Brumbaugh Oneiders downed the Chow Hounds 42-38 and the Squaws gained a 2-0 victory over the Punched Pack. Two nights later, January 12, the Buffalo's sneaked past the Red Devils in an upset, 18-9. The Punched Pack won over the Geiger Girls 18-14 and the Rowdies triumphed 43-26 over the Hobo's on January 14.

Three post-exam games were played on January 30; the Red Devils trounced the Punched Pack 57-15, the Chow Hounds ran off with a 27-2 victory over the Hobo's, and the Buffalo's were credited with a 2-0 victory via the forfeit route from the Geiger Girls.

The feature of the league, however, was on January 13, when a non-league game was played between the Geiger Girls and the faculty, with the faculty coming out on top 47-32. Mary Ann Bailey, of the faculty, added to the informality and humor of the game by tossing in a goal for the Geiger Girls. High scorers for the evening were A. Flemming and Cochran, both of the faculty, with 20 and 19 points, respectively and McAvoy, Geiger Girls, 15 points.

Buffalo's	5	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	3	0	1.000
Squaws	3	1	.750
Red Devils	3	1	.750
Brumbaugh Oneiders	3	2	.600
Punched Pack	3	3	.500
Rowdies	1	2	.333
Geiger Girls	1	4	.200
Chow Hounds	1	4	.200
Conrades	0	2	.000
Hobo's	0	4	.000

### Kelly's Korner

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Though the Tangerine Bowl game failed to attract a capacity crowd for the first time in five years, the estimated 10,000 who attended had high praise for the match between Juniata and Misquid Valley.

The Elks Tangerine Bowl Commission, for the third straight year, turned in a remarkable job in the selection of opponents for the charity tilt. In the last three games, two have ended in ties and another was decided by an extra point.

When the Indians and Vikings were picked in late November, there was considerable abuse directed at the commission. Because the schools were so small, many refused to purchase tickets. The customers who did turn out weren't expecting good football, and many feared a mismatch.

It was a pleasant surprise to have the game develop into one of the best in the history of the series. Small as the schools were, the talent was much better than any had dared to anticipate.

JUNIATA offered something new in this era of specialists and hugh squads when it used only 15 players. There's no recollection of any other college football team having employed such iron-man tactics in the last 10 years. The Indians, despite their infrequent substitutions, didn't appear to tire in the late stages and had every reason to feel they deserved a victory. They offered conclusive proof that the elimination of two-platoon football didn't wreck the appeal of the sport as many had predicted.

The passing of Pat Tarquinio and the sensational receiving by end Barry Drexler was described by most observers as the finest ever seen in a Tangerine Bowl game. Col. H. S. Wurtele, who annually films the Gator Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl and many of the leading college games around the South, said it was the best passing he had seen since Babe Parilli was firing for Kentucky about five years ago.

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## Zips Top JC In Overtime Thriller

### Vanderbush Scores 25 In Heartbreaking Defeat

by Bill Mariotti

On Wednesday evening the charges of Coach Doc Greene lost a real thriller, 84-77, to the University of Akron, Ohio, which can field the tallest collegiate basketball team in the nation.

### Handzelek Still Paces Scoring

Jake Handzelek's 27 point performance against Indiana STC upped his season total to 262 points for 21 per game average, maintaining his four year reign as top scorer for the JC courtmen.

Walt Vanderbush is second with 148 points for a 13.4 average followed by Lee Hallman with 127 and a 10.6 average. Torrey Froisland with 109 and 9.1, Barney McLaughlin with 96 and 8 and Mike Armstrong with 75 and 7.5 round out the top scorers.

Armstrong continued to lead the shooting percentages after ten games with a 51% record, hitting 25 of 49 shots. Vanderbush and Hallman followed in accuracy with 39.3% and 38.9%.

Handzelek upheld his sharp foul shooting record by sinking 11 for 12 against Indiana, giving him 96 for 117 and an 82.1% for the year, a few points below last season's average which ranked him among the best in the country.

Vanderbush led in rebounds the first half of the season with 128, followed by Froisland and McLaughlin with 76 and 51 respectively.

The team scoring average took a leap after Saturday's point deluge, with the Tribe's average now 76.1 per game and their opponents hitting an average of 77.9.

### Whips Snap Win Streak of I-M Pace Setters

With the league leaders knocked out of the undefeated ranks, Juniata's intramural basketball league is drawing tighter.

The fast surging Whips have beaten both the top teams in their last two outings. On January 14, the Whips dropped the Jabberwockies, 77-35, and on Tuesday night they downed the Sunbrookers, 67-48.

As of Tuesday night, the Jabberwockies and Sunbrookers are still tied for the league's top spot with five wins and one defeat. They are followed closely by the Crusaders, Pretzels, and Wolverines, who have all won six and lost two. The Galloping Ghosts, 19th Holers, and Whips are also in good positions to move up on the leaders.

In other games played on Tuesday night, the Pretzels topped the Rackhounds, 46-33; the Mumbler's trounced the Kourt Kats, 66-40; and the Crusaders trampled the JC Juniors, 82-31.

After Tuesday's games the standings look like this:

Team	Wins	Losses
Jabberwockies	5	1
Sunbrookers	5	1
Crusaders	6	2
Wolverines	6	2
Pretzels	6	2
Galloping Ghosts	5	2
19th Holers	4	2
Whips	4	2
Kourt Kats	3	3
Mumbler's	3	3
McKees Creek	2	2
Unabables	3	4
F.R. & M.	3	4
D.R. & M.	2	3
S.O.I.	2	6

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### John Staley Wins Light-Heavy Title In Golden Gloves

by Del McQuaide

John Staley, star center of our championship football team, has recently added another laurel to his array of distinctions in the sporting world.

Between semesters, he won the light-heavyweight title of the Central County Dapper Dan Golden Gloves Tournament in Altoona. John dethroned Harry Slep who, incidentally, went on to win the title in the heavyweight division of the tournament.

The bout was a three round contest with Staley winning the first two rounds handily and, after some difficulty, coming on to win the third for a clean sweep. He received a trophy and a jacket for his efforts but he will not be able to follow up his victory in the Pittsburgh Tournament because of his class schedule here at Juniata.

John has played nearly 60 minutes of every gridiron contest for Juniata in the past two years, including the entire Tangerine Bowl Classic at Orlando, Florida. He was chosen for honorable mention on the All-State Football Squad at the end of the regular season, and honorable mention Little All-American by the Williamson Rating soon after the bowl classic.

His victory at Altoona marks the fourth time John Staley has appeared in the Golden Gloves competition, and the second time he has carried off the title. On the other two occasions he was defeated only after reaching the finals.

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## Mademoiselle Sponsors Contest For Students With Art Abilities

Mademoiselle's second annual Art Contest is now under way. The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1956 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August College issue.

If you're a woman in college or art school and submit your entries before your twenty-sixth birthday, you are eligible to compete. Submit enough work to show your ability—at least five samples, in any medium: line drawings, oils or water colors, collages, anything. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. Remember, this is not a commercial art contest. Mademoiselle is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style you work best.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. Judges will be: Aline B. Saarinen, Associate Art Critic of the New York Times; Hans Hofmann, painter and teacher; and Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of Mademoiselle. For complete details write: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

## In The Clubs

Here's a greeting to all new students of JC and a welcome to join any of the campus clubs which interest you. The new semester ushers in these clubs.

**Debate**  
Monday night is the big night for the Debate Club when they meet the Penn State Women's team on this year's problem of "guaranteed annual wage." The meeting will take place at 7:00 in Room D.

**JCA**  
Now that you have heard the Roman Catholic and New Orthodox answers to the question "What Is Christianity?", Tuesday night at 7:15 another answer, that of the fundamentalist, will be presented. This will be the third in a series of four programs.

**Vets**  
Good luck to the Vets on their program this Saturday night. Knowing their members, they'll do a good job.

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## Here's WJC's Schedule For Coming Semester

Something new has been added to WJC this semester.

A committee of students are writing and producing at least two new programs in the WJC schedule. There two programs are **Off the Record** which is replacing **Personality of the Week** and **Everybody Wins**, a new quiz show replacing **Around the Clock**.

This is the complete revised schedule of this semester's WJC programs.

**Monday**  
8:00—Music to Study By  
8:45—Manhattan Melodies  
9:00—Proudly We Hail  
9:30—Star Time  
9:45—Library Lines  
10:00—Music In the Night  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

**Tuesday**  
8:00—Music to Study By  
8:45—Rendezvous With Ron  
9:00—I've Got A Secret  
9:30—Casual Classics  
10:00—Swingin' Sounds  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

**Wednesday**  
8:00—Music to Study By  
9:00—Classic Corner  
10:00—Off the Record  
10:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

**Thursday**  
8:00—Record Land  
8:45—Rendezvous With Ron  
9:00—Everybody Wins  
9:30—Piano Playhouse  
10:00—Swingin' Sounds  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club

**Friday**  
8:00—Music to Study By  
8:30—Juniata Hit Parade  
9:00—World News Round-up  
9:15—Classic Corner  
10:00—Showtime  
10:45—Sports Parade  
11:00—Headline Edition  
11:15—1150 Club  
**Sunday**  
10:00—12:00—Dreamers Serenade

### Resigns .....

Cont. from page 1

Dave Suloff, while the feature editorship will be held jointly by an education and a history major who are Ann Wilson, of Montoursville, and Dave Amidon, Lititz. Another education major, Alice Waite, of Hollidaysburg, remains club editor.

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## Around the World with the President

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

ED. NOTE—This is the second in a special series of reports on his trip around the globe written by President Ellis for the Juniatian.

Turkey is having economic difficulty. There is a black market in currency, little evidence of construction, and limited food. Economic and military aid has come from the United States but there is little evidence that it has really benefited the country. This country has also received refugees from the Balkan countries and we saw some of the efforts being made to help these refugees.

Turkey is a Mohammedan country and feels strongly about the establishment of Israel. The question of Israel and its relations with its Arab neighbors is always an interesting subject of conversation.

We stopped a few hours in Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, between planes. This little country has been greatly influenced by the American University here which has educated so many of the leaders of the Arab states. I should have mentioned that we had a delightful visit to Robert College near Istanbul, overlooking the Bosphorus. This American college, ten years older than Juniata, has had a vast influence upon Turkey and the Balkan countries.

**Pakistan**  
In Karachi, Pakistan, we were the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Hildreth. Dr. Hildreth, prior to 1952, was the president of Bucknell University. They were most gracious to us and helped us to understand this new country, just seven years old. Pakistan is divided and overcrowded with almost no industry. It is a Mohammedan country which is throwing its lot with the western nations in the cold war against Russia.

The American government has given a vast amount of financial and military aid to this new

nation. American cars and trucks crowd the streets of Karachi and English is heard in the hotels. Here again we listened to the story of disputed territory—Kashmir.

The United Nations with the support of the United States has decided that Kashmir should decide by free elections whether it wishes to be a part of India or Pakistan. The Pakistanians are urging the elections because the majority of the people of Kashmir are Mohammedan but India refuses since she claims Kashmir should belong to her.

### Bulgania In Delhi

We were in Delhi, the capital of India, while Mr. Bulganin, the Russian Premier, and his party were there. The city was decked with flags and banners. The newspapers were full of details of the visit. Mr. Bulganin embarrassed the Indians by his rash statements.

However, at the same time Mr. Dulles made his statement about Goa which was very disappointing to the Indians and gave Mr. Bulganin something to talk about. There are many people from Goa here on the west coast of India near Bombay and the issue is hot—so hot that just a few weeks ago there were riots in the streets.

We have talked with Indians—business men, farmers, professional men and peasants—in the weeks we have been here. They have been most friendly and appreciative of the United States and what our government has done for India. We now will spend three weeks in the villages and towns of this Bombay state observing the work of Christian missions, especially the Church of the Brethren.

### NOTICE

Those students, particularly business majors, who are interested in holding the position of Business Manager of the Juniatian or in working on the Business Staff for the coming year are asked to fill out the following information and mail it to the Juniatian via the College Post Office.

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## World Famous St. Olaf Choral Group To Appear Here For Concert Wednesday

The St. Olaf Choir, founded and developed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, will appear in Oller Hall on Wednesday evening, February 15, at 8 p.m.

The choir, which is appearing in Huntingdon for the first time, is composed of 60 students from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. Today the college has some 1600 students.

The music department of St. Olaf is held in high esteem. The college was hardly 25 years old when Dr. Christiansen, in 1903, was brought to the campus and helped to mold a choir which earned national and international fame. Through this man's influence, "a capella" singing has grown throughout the nation.

### Recently In Europe

The choir which Dr. Christiansen developed began its nationwide tours in 1920, and since then has appeared annually throughout this country and abroad. Its

most recent tour to Europe took place this past summer where 31 concerts were given in the Scandinavia and Germany.

Its purpose is to perform the best in choral literature with the highest degree of perfection and artistry. That this has been accomplished has been proved by the long list of reviews from the nation's finest critics for more than thirty years. These reviews have always acclaimed this choir as the greatest of its kind.

Admission tickets for the concert to be given by this outstanding

ing choir can be purchased from Mrs. Hazel Jensen at 301 Penn Street. Tickets may be reserved by calling 1298.

Admission to the concert will be by ticket only. Students may get their tickets by showing their activity cards at the information window in Founders Hall prior to Monday noon.

There will be a conflict that evening with a home basketball game since the game could not be rescheduled and since February 15 is the only date the choir could appear in Huntingdon, its only Pennsylvania concert this series.

## Too Little Money Limits Varsity Debate Program

The Debate Club has been financially incapable of carrying out its aims during the past few years and prospects look even dimmer for this coming year according to a unanimous opinion of the Debate Club demonstrated during a recent meeting.

Jim Montgomery, club president, pointed out that the lack of necessary funds results from the fact that the debate team is on a club basis in Juniata's extra-curricular activities organizational setup and as such cannot get adequate financial aid from the administration.

He said further that the debate team is the only intercollegiate team on campus that is not given adequate financial assistance.

### Financial Information

To prove their point the following information concerning last year's financial status was issued for publication.

Expenses	
Financial Aid	\$100.00
State Debate Tournament	\$65.00
Debate Association Dues	\$15.00
Debate Handbook	\$ 8.88
Entertainment for Penn State Women	\$ 5.00
Geneva Tournament	\$26.00
Dickinson Tournament	\$30.00
Carnegie Tech Tournament	(approx.)
Undetermined	
Workshop in Pittsburgh	\$70.56
Total	\$149.56

Dick Backus, club treasurer, said that these figures show why debate at Juniata doesn't attract too many students. Much of the expense must come out of the students own pockets even on this limited scale of competition and if the debate team were to expand their field of competition, as they so desire, it would necessitate their paying for nearly all of the expenses.

### Sell Candy

The Debate Club has been trying to supplement the \$100.00 they receive from the administration by selling candy at the basketball games. But, according to the club treasurer, the business has not been lucrative, to say the least.

What the Debate Club wants is for the college administration to underwrite expense for six or seven tournaments this year in order to give debate at Juniata its rightful position in extra-curricular activities. Plans include getting student senate approval and a conference with the administration.

The team hopes to participate in the State Debate Tournament, and to attend tournaments at Kings College, Dickinson College, Mt. Mercy College, and Carnegie Tech. They have also extended an invitation to the Penn State Women's debating team to come to Juniata on February 17.

### HEY SHUTTER BUGS!

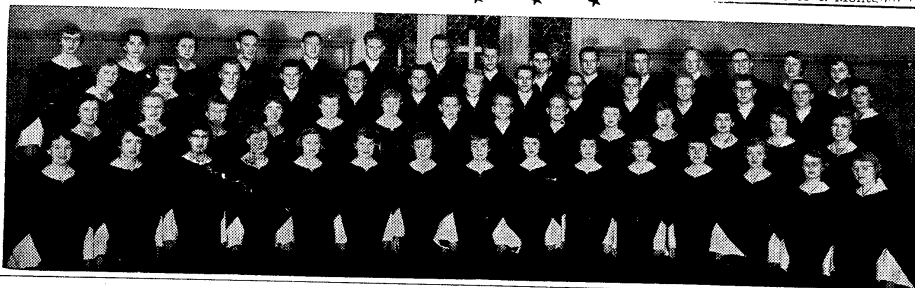
Do you possess snapshots which would be suitable for the Alfara? If so, and you are willing to lend them to the yearbook, please contact any of the Alfara editors or drop them in Box 102-C as soon as possible.

## Valentine Dream Theme Of Dance

by Aliceann Wohlbruck

"I had a dream, dear. You had one too." This may be an old song, but its very appropriate for Saturday, February 11, here at JC. At 8:15, Saturday, in the Women's gym, the social committee will present a Valentine Dream. Peter Wright's orchestra will play and there will be refreshments. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a Queen of Hearts. As each girl enters the dance she will be given a heart with a number on it and later in the evening a heart will be drawn, and the girl with this number will be queen and her escort will be King of Hearts. The gym will be "dressed up" in the old fashioned tradition of Valentine's Day—hearts and flowers, so, why don't you get dressed up and come to the Valentine Dream.

+  
St.  
Olaf  
College  
Choir  
+



## President Of Senate Reports Inn Situation

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the letter in last week's Juniatian concerning the financial situation of Totem-Inn. This reply is not a criticism of the letter for it vividly pointed up a situation that does exist. Too many students do not know the facts about Totem-Inn.

The original debt on the Student Center was over \$45,500 of which the college retired \$20,000 through their capital building fund. An additional \$11,532.02 of the debt was retired through gifts given to the Student Center thus leaving a total debt of \$14,233.48. It was at this point that the students on College Hill voluntarily decided to shoulder their portion of the debt, since it was the result of a student project and pay it through the \$2.00 per semester contribution.

During the five semesters that Totem-Inn has been in operation every effort has been taken to keep profits at a minimum and thus provide students with the services at a low cost. This policy will be continued and after the debt has been retired the profits from the Center will be used to provide new facilities in that area. In other words the profits will continue to go back into Totem-Inn.

Our space is limited so our attention must turn to the elimination of the debt over the five semester period. The financial report which is included in this article is for the 1954-55 fiscal year. The one from the preceding year has already been published. The student contributions began with the Spring Semester of 1954 and \$1,118.00 was collected from the student body that year. During the two semesters of the following year the students of JC contributed \$2,324.00 thus dropping the debt to \$10,791.48. In addition approximately \$2,500 has been contributed this year (this figure will be available in the financial report for the fiscal year of 1955-56). Therefore the estimate on Page 4

## Griller String Quartet To Perform Here Tonight

by Emmalyn Heed

The world-famous Griller String Quartet, now in its ninth tour of America, will present a concert in Oller Hall at 8:15 on Friday, February 10.

The Quartet was founded by four students at the Royal Academy of Music in London where it was Sidney Griller, Jack O'Brien, Philip Burton, and Colin Hampton graduated.

## Senate Approves WJC Heads; Names Hoyer '56 Scout Editor

The Juniata Student Senate this week appointed Janice Hoyer to edit the 1956 Scout and approved George Carnahan, George Fattman, and Ray Ono, as WJC program director, assistant program director, and technical director, respectively, for the coming year.

Miss Hoyer, a sophomore history major and a resident of Huntingdon, is a member of the Juniata, Alfara, and Indian staffs and is in the band, orchestra and modern dance group. The new editor is in charge of selecting her own staff, which will be announced at a later date. Anyone interested in working on the Scout should contact her.

### Carnahan From Dayton

Carnahan, a junior business major from Dayton, Ohio, and formerly assistant program director of WJC, will fill the position of program director, vacated by the retiring Bob Hamm. Fattman, managing editor of the Juniatian, takes over the duties of assistant director, while Ono, junior physics major from Seabrook, New Jersey and formerly technical assistant, will replace Les Query as technical director.

### Senate Hears Reports

Also included on the Senate agenda were reports from the JWFS Drive and All-Class Night. The JWFS netted \$1955.01, while All-Class Night profits, which are used to finance May Day, totaled \$71.03.

In addition, the Senate has completed the revision and standardization of the many and varied Senate constitutions which were in existence and new copies were distributed to the senators at Wednesday's meeting.

A discussion on the problem of

### Perform In Armed Forces

When war broke out the Quartet joined the Royal Air Force and for the next few years they performed for all branches of the British and United States armed forces. Among some of their stops were Buckingham Palace, the National Gallery, and Army Camps.

In 1945 the Quartet left the armed forces to return to their tours. Since 1948 they have taught at the University of California as well as serving as quartet-in-residence. In their spare time they continue performing on tours.

### Play For Coronation

The Griller String Quartet has given more than 2500 concerts in Europe, the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and Canada. They played for the Coronation ceremonies in England. Their repertoire includes music for the string quartet from Haydn and Mozart to present composers. It also includes a dozen or so pieces written especially for them by contemporary composers. The group is known by music critics for its perfection of ensemble which is unexcelled by any other group in the world.

## Listening Hour

Sunday, 2 P.M. Swigart Hall  
Symphony No. 3 Brahms  
Death and Transfiguration R. Strauss

## March 14 Is Date For Annual Exam

The General Information Contest has been scheduled for March 14 from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

All students are eligible to participate in the contest which will be given in the library. Any entrant may begin at the latest at 4:45.

Questions will be submitted by a faculty committee. A first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 will be given by John H. Biddle, the publisher of the Daily News, in memory of his parents. Scores will be kept secret except to the entrants themselves.

## — Chapel —

February 13—Father Benjamin Lavey of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Chambersburg.

February 15—Ash Wednesday Program—Dean Mary, Miss Pfotenhauer and the Chapel Choir.

February 17—Rabbi Bleich from Lewistown.

the library felonies, (see Accent On Stealing, page 2), rounded out this week's agenda.

## editorially speaking

## When Isn't The Line Busy???

Any of the Juniata resident students who have had much occasion to use the pay telephones in the dormitories will no doubt agree that the phone situation leaves something to be desired.

Of course, when approximately 400 students are expected to share four telephones, there are bound to be problems. In the girls' dormitory there are two pay phones for about 180 girls, but one of them has an unlisted number; this is not conducive to receiving incoming calls. And as one almost always has to wait in line to make outgoing calls on the other phone, imagine how disconcerting the constant busy signal is to the person trying to call in,—sometimes a parent with an emergency call.

In the new dorm there is one phone for 134 men. Although the answering system with the buzzer set-up is basically good, it cannot really be effective with only one telephone for the entire dormitory.

The only place that one does not inevitably encounter a busy signal is in the cloister—no one ever bothers to answer the phone there. This might be because the boys are reluctant to go outside and over to the arch in all sorts of weather (there is no indoor connection), when calls come for arch residents. Perhaps, then, if a phone were installed in the arch this situation would be remedied.

Inconsideration on the part of the students does not help matters any, either. Monopolization of the phones for as much as an hour at a time—couples are the most habitual violators—is contrary to good phone etiquette. At some colleges a five minute time limit is set on calls. Even though no such limit is imposed at Juniata, out of consideration for others, students should take it upon themselves to keep their conversations short.

Basically, however, we just need more phones. Even if calls are kept short, expecting four phones to accommodate 400 persons is not being realistic. It does not seem that the telephone company should be reluctant to install more phones, for in light of the many long distance calls that are made to and from the college it is inconceivable that they would lose out financially. Even though most of the calls are paid for at the other end, the money still goes to the same phone company.

## No Money Hampers Debate Club

Obviously, interest in the Debate Club has been running high for the past few years or else the club members would not have undertaken to pay for debating trips mostly out of their own pockets, as is reported in the lead article on page one.

However, this interest is in danger of dying out unless the club is given some financial support from the college. Debating is the only intercollegiate activity on campus that is not underwritten by the college. Certainly no one would expect the varsity athletes to pay their own expenses on game trips; this would be no more ridiculous than it is to expect the debaters to foot their own bills.

Juniata has made a name for itself in intercollegiate athletics; it would indeed be a shame if we were to fall down in debating, an academic activity. In light of our college's high academic standing, then it would be well worth the Administration's time to look into the feasibility of changing the Debate Club's status to a team and underwriting its costs. The members themselves should not be expected to bear the financial burdens of debating.

## News Views

## Knowland -- A Man Misunderstood

by Newt Taylor



William F. Knowland, United States Senator from California and Senate Republican leader, is one of the best known, and at the same time, one of the least known figures on the national political scene. We say best known because he has received much publicity as Republican Senate leader and as a possible GOP Presidential nominee. Yet the untruths, misconceptions, and ignorance that exist about the man and his views are almost unprecedented for a man of Knowland's stature and prominence.

The forty-seven year old Knowland, member of a prominent and wealthy California newspaper family, was elected to the state legislature the year following his graduation from college. Except for three years' military service in World War II, he has held public office since that time. He was appointed to the Senate in the spring of 1945 by Governor Earl Warren upon the death of Hiram P. Johnson.

On foreign affairs Knowland has strongly supported all efforts to strengthen the free world politically, economically, and militarily against communism. He was a firm supporter of the Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan, and the North Atlantic Treaty. However, it is his views on Asia that have received the most attention. He has been critical of our policy there because he feels that had the Truman Administration taken strong measures against communism in that section of the world, China and Indo-China could have been saved and the Korean War prevented. Senator Knowland has been most strong in his warning against any "Munich" or sell-out to communism anywhere in the world. He feels that appeasement is one of the greatest dangers the United States faces today. Consistent with this is his opposition to both U.S. recognition and U.N. membership for Red China.

In 1952 Knowland, who won both Republican and Democratic nominations for the primary, was elected to the Senate, establishing himself as the best votegetter in California history. He succeeded Taft as Senate leader in 1953. In the Eighty-third Congress he supported the Eisenhower Administration better than ninety per cent of the time, more often than any of the other 530 members of Congress.

Knowland's enemies call him a "right-wing Republican," and isolationist, "anti-Eisenhower," and other such names. However, an examination of the record shows it just isn't so!

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## Accent On Stealing

Last semester fifty books were stolen from the library, not borrowed or misplaced, but stolen.

This is certainly not news. President Ellis spoke on the deplorable subject in chapel before leaving on his tour, and the chairman of men's and women's houses quite recently made a personal appeal to the freshman class, as most of the missing books are those used for freshman integration courses. The response has been less than overwhelming—two books have been returned.

## Students Immoral?

Indeed this does not speak well of our college community, particularly of the character of the freshman class. It is a reflection on the students' morality and integrity. The librarians have promised that no punishments will be inflicted on the violators, not even fines will be imposed. Actually, they should be punished the same as girls' smoking on campus or student drinking in Huntingdon would be punished, for if the college believes these to be un-Christian activities, what must be its views on stealing?

## Rooms Could Be Checked

However, that's neither here nor there. The point is that every opportunity has been made available to return the books and yet only two students have availed themselves of it. Conceivably, rooms could be checked, but in a "audit" community with inhabitants who supposedly possess adult senses of responsibility, such policing methods should not be necessary.

The library normally allows for a loss of about 15 books a semester; a loss of 50 is utterly ridiculous and totally unnecessary. The first semester's courses are over, why not return the texts? Slip them in the magazine rack or drop them inside the door and run (as long as these methods are being approved), but do return them.

J. R. M.

## TO "AN IRATE SENIOR":

The Juniata, even though it has reached a "degrading ebb," as you call it, will be more than happy to print your entire letter if you will comply with the stipulation in last week's issue that all letters to the editor must be signed.

The Editor

## The Juniata

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated College Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



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Smithfield

as I see it...

by George Fattman

## Look At Platform Vs. Action Shows Just What Senate Did

Last March the position of Senate president was voted to Jim Hunt. At the time of his election Hunt, who had impressed many with his pointed Juniata editorials and senatorial activities, produced a platform containing 10 basic issues and the expected statement of interest in such a position.

The platform which appeared in the Juniata of March 4, 1955, was well-rounded and sound, but a rather large bite. However, few of his supporters doubted that Hunt could succeed in doing everything he considered his "duty to fulfill." Looking back, let's see just what the Hunt Administration has done.

In the first place, Hunt said he wanted "to insure and protect the interests of the students in the operation of Totem Inn." Recently he procured the information on the functioning of Totem which appears on page one of this issue. He has arranged to have Totem Inn "concepts" published in the Scout so that students may know the score concerning this project.

## Controversy Over WJC

In a recent report Hunt had this to say about Plank No. 2 "expand and insure the future of" WJC: "We (the Senate) have attempted to aid this facet of college life by alleviating financial problems—"This statement has raised a bit of controversy; reliable sources have reported that WJC did not benefit financially through any action of President Hunt or the Senate. Indeed, many know of the deplorable financial condition of the campus radio station, which at present is operating on practically no money at all.

By the time Jim Hunt took office Plank No. 3, to complete the band uniform project, which he had inaugurated as a senator, had been completed except for writing the report.

## Operation Recreation

President Hunt worked hardest, at least physically, on Operation Recreation, but unfortunately this project was not completed, as he had hoped it would. Hunt reports that the Senate will prepare complete plans for the next Senate to finish the project.

The fifth plank called for the formation of a College Dance Band. Thanks to Hunt and the Senate we have one of the best.

In plank No. 6 he wished to improve day student relationships. This is another controversial issue. Reports from some of the day students who voted for Hunt show them to be displeased with his neglect of them. It seems they wanted him to do something about the day students' rooms. (I can't blame them.) However, as I see it, he has shown his interest in this group through announcing social and athletic events to them in order to encourage participation and through having a day student representative appointed to the Men's House Committee. Alumni Association, the consideration of such a project having been Plank No. 7.

Plank No. 8 stated, "To rehabilitate the social program of JC." Hunt feels that this year's social program has been comparatively "very good." I disagree. The dance band and the one "big" social event per month are fine, but what about the other three or four Saturday nights a month?

The only improvements in College Field (Plank No. 9) since Hunt took office were the painting of the wall and the installation of the scoreboard, neither of which can be credited to this year's Senate. During next summer, however, a sign containing JC's football schedule will be erected on the Oneida St. end.

Hunt in his final plank wanted to extend relations of the Senate with the National Student Government Association, which he did through sending representatives to the recent convention at Allegheny College.

## Other Achievements

The Hunt Administration made several notable accomplishments not included in the platform, such as elimination of "bloody" initiatives, new system for election of class officers, a successful JWSP drive, a disciplinary committee and revision of the old Senate constitution.

After reviewing carefully the past year of the Senate, I have come to the conclusion that I would rate this year's as just "average." Certainly others could paint a blacker picture of the recent Senate administration than I did, and of course many are completely satisfied with it. What do you think?

## EDITOR'S NOTE

In the JCA article which appeared in the February 3 issue of the Juniata, Dean Mays was quoted as saying that he considered the attempts of philosophy to argue for the existence of God as "imitations of God." This was a typographical error and was actually meant to read "imitations of God."

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## From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

Coach Bob Hicks has been invited to be a guest at the annual Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Dapper Dan Club banquet this coming weekend. Twelve district athletes and sports figures who were outstanding in the special fields will be honored by the Post-Gazette's Dapper Dan Club at its annual banquet to be held Sunday night, February 12, at the William Penn Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh.

The 12 men will take their place on the dais alongside Johnny Michelosen, University of Pittsburgh football coach, who won the top Dapper Dan Award for 1955 as the sports figure who did most to publicize Pittsburgh during the past year.

The list released by officials of the Dapper Dan Club are as follows, just to name a few:

**BOB FRIEND**, Pirate pitcher, who led the National League in earned runs average.

**ARNIE SOWELL**, Pitt's brilliant track star, who gained fame by his star performances.

**BOB PELLIGRINI**, University of Maryland's All-America center from Yatesboro, Pa.

**ED VEREB**, University of Maryland's All-America backfield ace, and Orange Bowl game star.

**SI GREEN**, Duquesne University's All-America basketball star of the past three years.

**BOB HICKS**, Juniata College football coach, whose teams were unbeaten the last three years and tied in the Tangerine Bowl.

Last year, 11 such players and coaches were invited. Unlike the top Dapper Dan Award winners, district figures may appear only once.

## Cagers To Play Heavy Schedule

The College Hill Braves will travel to Carlisle tomorrow night to battle the Red Devils of Dickinson. Doc Greene's cagers will return home the 13th to play host to the Grove City five and then they will encounter Dickinson in a return engagement her the 15th.

This year under the direction of a new coach, Joe Ducharme, the Dickinson Red Devils have had tough sledding while losing to such teams as Penn State, Elizabethtown, and Albright, twice. Despite its poor showing so far this year, the Devil's squad has the Dickinson College scoring recordholder, Jim Connor, in the line up. Along with Connor, coach Ducharme has last year's frosh scoring leader, Jack Wiley, in the starting quintet. Besides Elizabethtown, the boys from Carlisle have played Susquehanna; both of these teams have played J.C. Dickinson lost to both teams, while Juniata lost to Elizabethtown, 84-70, in their first meeting, and defeated Susquehanna last Saturday, 84-76.

The Wolverines from Grove City, who are also under a new coach this year in the person of James Curry, will bring a team with a not too impressive record to Huntingdon. The Wolverines will be seeking revenge for last year's loss of 80-67 to the Indians. This year's schedule has Grove City and Juniata playing just one common opponent—Indiana, while the Greenemen split with them, winning 103-80 and losing 114-100.

### END OF AKRON STRING

Youngstown snapped Akron's 16-game win streak Wednesday evening during the final seconds, 76-74.

A week ago Wednesday Akron defeated Juniata 84-78 in overtime play.

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## Buffalo's And Krazy Kids Still Unbeaten

Four games were featured by the girls' basketball league on Wednesday night, January 31. The Red Devils triumphed over the Geiger Girls 46-13, the Squaws defeated the Rowdies 36-7, the Buffalo's took the Bruin 7, the Buffalo's took the One'ders 27-16, and the Krazy Kids gained a 2-0 forfeit victory from the Hobo's. On Tuesday night, February 2, the Squaws won over the Geiger Girls 62-13 and the Krazy Kids slid past the Puncy Pack by a 37-6 score.

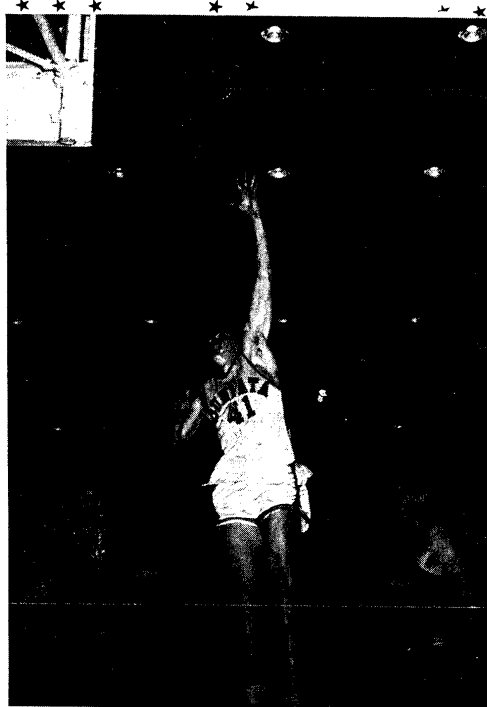
Joyce Warfel, Red Devils, racked up 24 points as high in the games played on the 31st. Jane Summy, also of the Red Devils, scored 16 points. Patience Kimlock with 13 led the Squaw scoring for the night. Sandy Cochick scored 17 points for the winning Buffalo's. As for the losers, Joyce Lashley ran up seven points for the Geiger Girls, Helen Schmidlen scored all seven Rowdie points and Gave had 10 for the Brumbaugh One'der cause. "Ruby" Rubicam hooked up an amazing 32 points to aid the Squaws on February 7. Patience Kimlock, Squaws, had 19 points to her credit. Jeanette Lowe and Norma Hottle racked up 18 and 17 points respectively, helping the Krazy Kids on the same night. Sandy Ruppenal, 6 for the Geiger Girls, and Haines, 4 for the Puncy Pack, were high for the losers.

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# Juniata Downs Crusaders, 84-76



McLaughlin, Indian forward, hooks for "two."

The Juniata Indians, led by Walt Vanderbush with 27 points, downed the Crusaders of Susquehanna Saturday evening, 84-76.

The win gave Juniata 13 consecutive victories in the series between the two schools. The Crusaders have not garnered a victory over the Tribe since 1948.

The contest was close the entire way, with Juniata usually holding a slim lead. The Greenemen held a 35-34 lead at intermission time. Susquehanna then pulled to within three points with 1:17 showing on the clock, but a free throw by Jake Handzelek and a tip-in by Barney McLaughlin settled the issue.

Crusader ace forward Frank Romano, though hampered by four fouls for the last 15 minutes, came through with 19 for the losers, which was somewhat low for his average 29.9 points per game clip. Dick Purnell led the Crusader attack with 20 points, while freshman Gene Witiak contributed 16.

Following Vanderbush with 27 were Handzelek with 19, and sophomore McLaughlin with 14. The win was the eighth in 14 outings for the charges of Coach Greene, while the log of Susquehanna stands at six wins and five losses.

### JV's Post Win

Journeying to Altoona Penn State Undergraduate Center, Juniata's JV squad returned victorious, 72-61. The "Little Indians" hopped off to a 41-28 lead at half-way.

Mike Miller paced the Tribe time, and glided the rest of the 17 markers. Big Bob Ewald added 16 while Gordon Ewers dumped in 10 to help the winners. Critzer, Rutherford, and Stevens were the main cogs in Altoona's offense with 14, 13, and 11 points respectively.

The win was the sixth in nine outings for the Howie Kerstetter coached squad.

## Sunbrookers Win 7th

As boys 1M basketball entered its third week, the once defeated Sunbrookers pulled into the number one spot. The league grew tighter as the Wolverines chalked up two wins to edge the Jabberwockies from second place and the Galloping Ghosts moved into fourth position by beating the U-bangies, 49-39.

In Thursday's matches: 19th Holers 42, Jabberwockies 32, an upset; McKees Creek over Court Jesters, forfeit; Mighty Mites 56, Sr. Gof-offs 21; Galloping Ghosts 49, Ubangies 39; Crusaders over Kourt Kats, 73-40; and the Wolverines 66, Rack Hounds 40.

Saturday's results: Whips 101, SOI 55; Mumbler 47, Dukes 42; Sunbrookers 81, Court Jesters 21; Kourt Kats over the Rack Hounds, forfeit; Jabberwockies 52, Sr. Gof-offs 22, and in the evening, Wolverines 53, Crusaders 50.

Tuesday's action: Sunbrookers 51, JC Juniors 31; Jabberwockies 36, Mighty Mites 30; McKees Creek 38, Pretzels 33; and the Crusaders 59, Court Jesters 37.

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# Reporter Reviews Recent Draper Show

by Nan Winters

Last Monday night, those who left the command of their books or faculty responsibilities to see Miss Ruth Draper's one woman theatre were not sorry one bit. It seemed to be one of the rare times that an entertainer had so large a majority of the audience in sympathy with her. Even the most unaffected individual had to smile or chuckle a bit to see himself or his friend prancing across the stage or solemnly doubting the existence of his character.

Technically, I noticed several points of perfection: Miss Draper had amazingly quick changes of character. She had unusual talent in the portrayal of age scope; however, each age seemed to be stiffly portrayed. This afforded little room for individual differences of character within each age group. Her facial and hand expressions were so paralleled that few people were acutely conscious of them. After each monologue, she gracefully came to a conclusion. Objectively, it seemed to me that the audience had lost their personal contact with the character by the time the last few monologues were presented.

I am quite certain that Ruth Draper will long be remembered at JC for her sympathetic portrayal of the ridiculousness of human nature. It was a rare pleasure to be part of an audience that could be so freely entertained by their own peculiarities.



**AFTER THE PERFORMANCE**—Miss Doyle, attending her first public event since a recent illness, pauses backstage to meet Ruth Draper after Monday's performance. Herself a patron of the theatrical arts, Miss Doyle was quite enthusiastic about Miss Draper's appearance at Juniata.

## Ed Majors Are Student Teaching

This semester a number of senior education majors are doing student teaching.

The departments involved include elementary education under the direction of Miss Schlegel, home-economics under the direction of Miss Butler and the music under the direction of Prof. Johnson.

Thirteen elementary education majors have been placed in Huntingdon and nearby communities—Mt. Union: Betty Ann Beatty,

Ann Beers, Gerald Dore, Mary Ergler, Caroline Merroth and Violet Peters; Smithfield: Nancy Leatherman and Sylvia Shuler; Alfarrata: Janice Mertz and Mary Louise Lehman; and Tyrone: John Swope, William Smith and Barbara Phennicie. There are twelve more elementary education majors who will begin their student teaching on March 22.

The home-economics majors are living in the various communities where they are student teaching: Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Blacklick Township, Twin Rocks; Joan Knapp, Somerset; Anna Leiter, Myersdale; Pauline Shaffer, Altoona Senior High School; and Shirley Smith, Berlin Brothers-valley, Berlin.

The music department has placed seven senior girls in Huntingdon. The girls will practice-teach in Alfarrata and William Smith elementary schools and in the Huntingdon High School so that they will have experience in both elementary and a secondary school work. The following girls are involved: Elaine Atkin, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Lois Heart, Mary Jane Hershberger, Alice Jean Hoffman, Margaret Sims and Ann Yesko.

## Results Of Comp Exams Now Given

The Registrar's Office has announced that the four students who took their comprehensive examinations in January have fulfilled the requirements.

These students are Melba Smith, who took the exams in Spanish; Joe Veto, history and political science; Bill Shull, business and economics and Bud Douds, elementary education.

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When in doubt about a shady grade,  
Your cries imply, of course, remorse;  
But never, ever,  
Let yourself become  
Tearful, fearful  
That you may be dumb.  
The situation in relation to a dark mark  
Is disclosed, I suppose, when we feature the teacher;  
He, plain to see,  
Has limits all too slim:  
So why, then, cry  
If you're too much for him?

Ann Wilson  
Dave Amidon

## In The Clubs

All the ice and rain this week didn't stop these JC clubs from being active.

### JCA Cell

The problem of organized labor poses social issues which an alert Christian cannot afford to ignore. This and other equally engaging questions will occupy the attention of the new Political Action Cell of the JCA. Why not introduce yourself to an exciting educational opportunity?

### JCA

On Tuesday night at 7:15 the JCA program will consist of the Unitarian answer to the question, What Is Christianity?, presented by Dean Amos Horlacher of Dickinson College. This is the last in a series of four answers to this vital question.

### IVCF

The IVCF will meet tonight at 7:00 in Founders Chapel and then walk to Mrs. Deck's house where the meeting will be held. The subject is going to be "Sunday and the Sabbath".

### Lambda Gamma

Lambda Gamma will meet Monday at 6:45 in the Clothing Lab. Dr. Wartzler will speak to the group about the place of chemistry in home economics.

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## Totem Inn --

Cont. from page 1

mated debt on Totem-Inn is \$8,291.45. This in all probability will take three years to retire.

Before the present Senate goes out of office we will prepare a pamphlet on the student part in Totem-Inn which will be issued to each student in order to familiarize them with the operation. In addition provision will be made in the Scout henceforth to provide incoming students with complete information on Totem-Inn. The report for the fiscal year 1954-55 follows:

**INCOME:**  
Snack Shop ..... \$ 22,677.60  
Bookstore ..... 33,694.92  
Post Office ..... 900.00  
..... \$ 57,261.52

### EXPENSE:

Student Center  
Sanitor Service ..... \$ 1,099.00  
Building Repairs ..... 170.64  
Furniture Equipment ..... 165.59  
Supplies ..... 118.84  
Heat ..... 305.00  
Light ..... 450.00  
Insurance ..... 177.75  
..... \$ 2,407.82

Snack Shop  
Salaries ..... \$ 2,566.60  
Student Aid ..... 1,867.58  
Food and Mfrs. .... 17,136.95  
Supplies ..... 917.57  
..... \$ 22,478.70

Bookstore  
Salaries ..... \$ 1,345.50  
Student Aid ..... 448.35  
Mfrs. .... 28,641.14  
Sundry ..... 14.63  
..... \$30,449.62

Post Office  
Salaries ..... \$ 870.00  
Student Aid ..... 610.05  
Sundry ..... 7.92  
..... \$ 1,487.97

Total Expenses ..... \$ 56,824.11  
Total Income ..... 57,261.52  
Profit ..... 437.41

Thus you will notice that the profits for that year were quite small. We have not attempted to indicate in this limited space the items of depreciation and the payment of interest on the loan for Totem-Inn.

I shall be glad to attempt to answer personally any questions that are not answered in this report and that are not explained in the pamphlet that we shall issue.

Jim Hunt,  
Senate President

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## 20 JC Students Make Dean's List In Fall Semester

Twenty students attained the necessary 3.75 or better academic average necessary to qualify for the fall semester's Dean's List.

Seniors included on the list were Bob Fisher, chem; Ernie Lashlee, history; Helen Sell, Spanish; Bill Smith, history; and John Yates, chem. Jim Corrigan, pre-med; Larry Davis, pre-med; Dick Livingston, English; Jim Martin, pre-med; Jim Stayer, philosophy; and Carol Titus, elementary ed, were the junior distinguished students.

Sophomores attaining the necessary average were Nonny Huddleston, secondary ed; Bob Moore, math; Bryan Stauffer, liberal arts, and Spencer Ward, chemistry. Freshmen Joan Fyock, music; George Hesse, chem; Arthur Norris, English; Barbara Shaffer, language; and Barbara Wells, liberal arts, round out the fall list.

## Gay Nineties On Video Variety Show's Theme

The junior class will produce a Gay Nineties in Modern Day program in Oller Hall Saturday night, February 17.

Talent will be drawn from all classes for the show which will have as its theme a television program. The first half of the program will include songs by a sophomore trio, Marlene Sterner, Barbara Hootmyer and Stella Morgan; a monologue by Anna Mary Smith; a waltz by Lil Wiemar, Ruth Perestam, Pete Fahrney and Jerry Richards; and a can-can by the Modern Dance group.

The second half will be set in the present day and will include such talent as Pete Wright, playing a Gershwin number, a return engagement of the trio, the Play-nights and a showbusiness finale. Jim Martin will act as master of ceremonies, while Joan McClure will be in charge of commercials.

The program will begin at 8:15. Following the show there will be a dance, at which refreshments will be served, in the Women's Gym.

## Students Will Have Chance To Consider Senate Proposal

by Bill Smith

The Juniata College Student Disciplinary Committee which body for acceptance or rejection end of this month.

This proposed Committee represents an attempt to alter the regulation of student behavior on this campus by shifting the responsibility for adjudication and punishment of misconduct from the administration to the students themselves.

Three successive Student Senates have worked on the concept of a Disciplinary Committee and this version represents the culmination of those three years of progressive effort.

Through this Committee we hope to provide an opportunity for more mature and responsible student self-government, and closer understanding and cooperation among students, administration and faculty. It is not intended to be merely an arm of the administration but a predominantly student agency, subject only to the ultimate discretionary powers of the President, in cases of extreme misconduct.

It will remove from the shoulders of the Deans the task of imposing punishment on students, shifting it to this Committee which possesses the machinery to provide a judicial appraisal of the cases. By placing such power in the hands of the students it

## Felton Names Cast for Glass Menagerie



EVERY PART A LEAD—Shown above are those taking the four roles in the Masque play, *Glass Menagerie*, as they and Director Gordon Felton look over the script. Seated is Mary Jane Hersberger. Behind her are Jim Montgomery, Felton, Jerry Richards and Nancy Nevlin.

Fike says "yes"

## College To Up Debaters' Aid

John Fike, Treasurer of Juniata College, has announced that the administration will double the grant to the debate club this year increasing total aid to \$200.

This action was encouraged by an article appearing in last week's *Juniata* in which the Debate Club reported that they were lacking necessary funds because of their status as a club in the extra-curricular activities program. However, Mr. Fike stated that nothing could be done about changing the group's status until President Ellis returns to campus.

### Mays Approached

When President Ellis returns from his around-the-world trip the Debate Club intends to continue its drive to be put on a varsity team basis.

Jim Montgomery, club president, also approached Acting President Mays on the subject

and received further encouragement. Dr. Mays said that he felt debate was the type of activity which should be supported by everyone on campus. He plans to present the issue at the next meeting of the administration.

## Proposed Disciplinary Court Format

### I. PURPOSE:

To implement the rules as stated in the Grey Paper, to give the student body an explicit means toward self-discipline, and a greater opportunity for self-government, and to improve cooperation between Administration, Faculty and Students.

### II. COMPOSITION:

The Disciplinary Committee of Juniata College shall consist of four members of the student body, selected by their fellow students at a special election designated singularly for that purpose: the Chairman of Men's House and the Student Senate; the Dean of Women; the Dean of the Student Body; and a member of the Faculty to be chosen by the Faculty. The Chairman of the Committee shall preside at the meetings and shall have a voting member, except in the case of a tie vote. In his absence, the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men shall preside as hereinafter provided.

In the first Senate meeting in the month of April the Senate, providing a quorum is present, will nominate candidates for election to the Disciplinary Committee. The nominees will be members of the junior or senior class in good academic standing. From each class not less than three nor more than four male students will be nominated. The Senate shall also nominate not less than three nor more than four female students from each of the two aforementioned classes in the same manner.

Petitions shall be made available to the general student body whereby any additional member (s) of the junior or senior classes may have his or her name added to the list of candidates by completion of a petition carrying the signatures of 10% of the full-time students of Juniata College. All petitions must be in the possession of the Vice-President of the Senate 24 hours before the election polls open.

The proposed nominations will be submitted to the Student body within 24 hours after they have been verified by the Senate. The Senate officer charged with the conduct of elections shall be responsible for furnishing equal opportunities for publicity for all candidates.

The first Monday following the first Senate meeting in April shall be designated as election day for student members to the Disciplinary Committee. No other elections shall be held. From the names of the nominees one male and one female shall be selected from each (junior and senior) class, making the total of four student members of the Committee selected directly by the student body. The rules and procedures normally followed in student elections shall be observed in elections to the Disciplinary Committee.

### III. TERM OF OFFICE:

The Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee has the responsibility to organize the Committee as soon as possible after the student members have been elected. This group shall serve until the installation of new members one year hence. Vacancies occurring during the year among student members shall be filled promptly by the Senate in accordance with the procedure above prescribed.

### IV. JURISDICTION:

The Disciplinary Committee shall have jurisdiction over all infractions of the Grey Paper. It may delegate authority over infractions of dormitory regulations (such as those regularly handled by the Men's House Committee) to one or the other of the respective House Committees.

Major and minor infractions will be handled by the Disciplinary Committee according to the three-step procedure hereinafter described.

### THE 3-STEP DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE FOR MINOR INFRACTIONS:

1. When the Committee resolves by majority vote that a Juniata College student is guilty of misconduct, the student will be notified by the Committee that additional misconduct will result in further action.

## March 23, 24 Dates For Masque Program

After final try-outs last Friday Gordon Felton, director reported that Nancy Nevlin, Mary Jane Hersberger, Jim Montgomery and Jerry Richards received their four roles in Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, to be presented in Oller Hall March 23 and 24.

Miss Nevlin will play the part of Amanda, the mother. An elementary education major, she is from Port Washington, Lenox, 1st nd.

Laura, the daughter, will be played by Miss Hersberger, a senior music education major from New Enterprise. She had the leading role in Brigadoon and a supporting role in last year's Masque production, "Bell, Book and Candle."

Tom, the son, will be portrayed by Montgomery, a junior history major from Burlington, N. J. He

Cont. on Page 4

## Human Motion Pioneer To Give Lectures Here

Miss Betty Meredith Jones, pioneer in the study of human movement will be on campus next Thursday and Friday to hold classes in human action, dance, etc.

In 1952 she came to the United States from Great Britain. She had been teaching at the University of California in Berkeley in addition to lecturing and demonstrating at various institutions. More recently she conducted a workshop at Duke University and teaches at Columbia University.

## Former Minister To Challenge JCA At Next Meeting

by Dave Amidon

A speaker of rare qualifications and wide experience who will address the student body from the Oller Hall platform this Tuesday at 7 p.m., Benjamin Miller comes to Juniata from the Society for Ethical Culture, a voice of humanism in the United States.

An MA, he has held teaching posts at the State Universities of Missouri, California and Vermont at the University of Southern California and elsewhere. Professionally he is affiliated with the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the American Academy of Political and Social Science, among a half dozen others. Respected journals which have published his work include *THE CHURCHMAN*, *THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY* and *THE SOCIALIST*. He has also written for *THE PERSONALIST* of Springfield, 1955, appeared in *A Minority Report on Religion*, his most recent article.

Miller occupied Episcopalian pulpits in California from 1941 to 1948; thereafter he was active in the Diocese of Missouri until 1953. On April 2, 1954, he formally left the Christian ministry.

In the past four weeks the JCA has brought forward a series of very able Christians to answer the question *What Is Christianity?* These men were not in close agreement, but they accepted some common ground in trying to answer the same question. Whether openly or by implication, Miller will be addressing a very different question: *What's Wrong With Christianity?*

His answer will be a pointed dissent from the Christian Church.

2. With a second offense the student will appear before the Committee. A letter will be sent to the student's parents or guardian, and the student will be notified by the Committee of his misconduct and notifying them that a further offense will result in sterner disciplinary action.
  3. Upon the third offense the student's case will be treated as a major infraction, subject to the recommendations of the Committee.
- Matters delegated to a House Committee may be returned to the Disciplinary Committee, if the matter be so returned because of its gravity, it shall be considered a major infraction.
- Infractions of a severe nature may be judged major by a 2/3 vote of those present, thereby passing over the above described three-step procedure.
- REPORTING:
- Infractions may be reported to the Committee by:
- Any member of the Committee
  - Any member of the Faculty, through the Dean of the College
  - The respective House Committees
  - The Administration, by way of the respective Deans or the Dean of the College
  - Members of the student body at-large, through members of the Committee
  - The head-waitress of the dining hall.

### V. PROCEDURE:

The Disciplinary Committee will meet on a given Monday of every month. Special meeting may be called at the discretion of the Chairman, or at the suggestion of any member of the Committee. The Dean of the College will act as Chairman in all meetings. In case of the absence of the Dean of the College, either the Dean of Men, in cases involving male students, or the Dean of Women, in cases involving female students, will preside over the meeting. Six members of the Committee being present will constitute a quorum.

In the case of minor infractions the three-step disciplinary procedure will be executed by the Committee. The student or students being charged with misconduct shall have the privilege of making a statement before the Committee in open or closed sessions, as determined by a vote of the Committee. Both the defendants and the Committee have the right to present testimony from persons having knowledge of the matter. Any member of the Committee is free to question both the defendant and others testifying.

When the Committee is satisfied they have a full report on the situation they will discuss in closed session what action will be taken. All committee votes on such action will be by secret ballot, with a simple majority of those present being sufficient for a decision, except in the case of recommendation for expulsion from college, which requires a 2/3 vote of those present.

When a decision or recommendation has been agreed upon the defendant (s) will receive a copy thereof. The student receiving the punishment may have written appeal to the Student Citizenship Committee which after examining the records may return the case to the Committee for reconsideration. If the Disciplinary Committee reiterates its decision it will be implemented in the regular manner.

In the case of major infractions the Committee may recommend severe punishment, i.e. suspension, expulsion, etc. Such recommendations shall be made to the appropriate Deans and the President of the College. If the President of the College does not concur with the punishment in grave cases he may indicate to the Committee the reason for his disapproval along with a direction for action. The Committee may then invite the President to discuss the case in a closed session for the purpose of reaching a final decision. Execution of the Disciplinary Committee's final decisions will be handled by the appropriate Dean in the name of the Disciplinary Committee.

Cont. on page 4



## editorially speaking

## Proposed Disciplinary Court Merits Careful Consideration

For the past few months a Senate committee, with the aid of Dr. Crosby, Dean Dove, and Dean Penney, has diligently been preparing a format for a proposed student-faculty disciplinary committee. Last week the Senate approved their format and resolved to put the proposed disciplinary committee to a student vote.

Before voting day, sometime during this month, each student should read thoroughly the format as printed on page one and carefully weigh the advantages and disadvantages, some of which are spelled out below.

This past year the students have made much ado about the Grey Paper — clarifying its rules, making enforcement uniform, and so forth. If this disciplinary committee goes into effect, students, through their elected representatives, will have more to say over the Grey Paper. The disciplinary committee members through their decisions will be able to clarify the Grey Paper rules and establish precedents to be followed in the future. This is one of the aims of the proposed organization — to expand student government.

It seems that students often feel that the Administration is harsh and unjust, that they cannot understand the student point of view. A disciplinary committee whereby violators would be tried by their peers, as well as by Administration representatives, should to some extent eliminate this problem. Then, too, the Administration so often burdened down with petty details and decisions would be relieved of some of these responsibilities.

On the debit side, one of the major drawbacks to such a system seems to be that those students on the court might habitually commit the same offense — drinking, for example — for which they must punish a violator who was unfortunate enough to get caught. Would his really be fair?

There is the additional danger of partially being shown by those on the court. It would be difficult to be completely objective if a roommate or close friend, for instance, were to appear before the court. Likelihood of the students' electing to the court those who they know would not be so "rough" in their decisions should be somewhat lessened by the format's provision that the Senate appoint the candidates to be elected by the student body. However, as in any democratic organization, the reason, the responsibility of electing to the court students of high integrity will ultimately lie with the electorate.

At Asbury College, Kentucky, Dean Kenyon in recently explaining the reason that student members would not be allowed on Asbury's disciplinary committee, wrote "The difficulty of student representation is that the student group assumes only the responsibility of protection, as we might say, for the student. No student group or committee will assume the responsibility of electing to the discipline where needed in regard to student conduct." If this were to happen, the disciplinary committee would defeat its own purposes.

Be sure to look at both sides of the ledger closely and give careful consideration to the matter before casting your ballot. The disciplinary committee, as set up, can be a powerful organ — student representatives outnumber those from the Administration 2-1 and have an equal vote, and the committee will have jurisdiction over all infractions of the Grey Paper. If this system goes into effect it will undoubtedly have a tremendous influence on future as well as the current student generation at Juniata; if it is voted down, the students may be deprived of a good opportunity for more and better self-government. As responsible citizens of the College community, it is the duty of every one of us to vote conscientiously and help make this important decision.

In answer to a number of recent queries all JUNIATIAN editorials, unless otherwise designated, are written by the editor-in-chief. — Ed.

## News Views

## Not Everyone Loves Lucy

by Jim Montgomery

The students of the University of Alabama have struck a blow for Southern rights. By a court order, the first Negro student was admitted to classes. Miss Lucy attended classes for three days and then some mature students took action into their own hands



and rioted. After these students made their opinion known in such an enlightened and intelligent manner, Pres. Carmichael too, heeded and ordered that Miss Lucy be banned from classes for her own safety. She had to leave town with a police escort.

The Supreme Court has given a decision concerning equality of education. This pertains to all 48 states, including Alabama. Colleges and Universities usually have an enlightened air which allow their students to see beyond provincial prejudices. Apparently, some students at Alabama don't have a sense of common decency, let alone an outlook that will lift them out of their local bigotry. These "students" have no respect for law and order, but rather prefer barbaric mob action against a defenseless girl. Such gallantry!

Pres. Carmichael has promised action against the rioting students. So far, no news of such action has been forthcoming. The University's student government is now faced with a crucial decision; it may either submit and remain quiet to such lawless behavior or it may take a strong stand against it. Stiff action must be taken against these rioters if the University is to redeem itself.

That the South has racial problems is true. But, this does not condone such senseless behavior on the part of the supposedly more intelligent members of our society. That the racial problem

is deep-seated is, unfortunately true. But this does not allow for unthinking and brutal bigotry. No problem, no prejudice is sufficient justification for this shameful and stupid action by the University's students.

## The Juniatian

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## — Letters To The Editor —

Ed. Note—With all due apologies to the writers, the following letters have been greatly shortened because of a lack of printing space.)

Dear Editor:

The column written last week by George Fatman entitled "As I See It" was devoted to an objective consideration of the 1955-56 Senate. After reading this study, which showed that the writer had failed to do adequate research, I felt it was my duty as a student to make a thorough investigation and report my findings.

I wish to point out that Fatman used only the success of a platform as the basis on which to judge the Senate. Perhaps he fails to realize the tremendous importance of Leadership Conference and the Senate's prompt reaction to events of the ensuing year.

Upon perusal of the minutes of the Senate I discovered facts which led me to the conclusion that the 1955-56 Senate or the Hat Administration, if you wish to personalize it was far above average. . . . Because of space limitations I shall devote my letter to calling your attention to some achievements of the Senate that lead to my conclusion:

Band uniforms — more than just a report; . . . disciplinary program, formulated with great effort; . . . New Dorm lobby opened to visitors through Senate action; plan for the use of Memorial Gym, manipulated by President Hunt to eliminate friction; . . . Inter-Club Council; . . . Intramural guidebook; . . . frosh study halls abolished; . . .

Gym initiation eliminated — an example of a progressive Senate which also gave suggestions for next year; . . . road to new Dorm — Bernie Oriss has investigated this thoroughly but township and borough disagreement has detained action; folk dance program — something new in social programs and good only if students participate; representation at NSA Conference, through which our Senate representatives acquired valuable suggestions; usher program for Oller Hall established; . . . revised JCA Constitution.

Tankerline Bowl arrangements — transportation and lodging arrangements resulted from Senate action; revised method for election of class officers; . . . Senate Constitution revision; Treasurer's office — Bary Drexler did an outstanding job in cleaning up this area which was neglected over the years.

. . . They made a promise of good government and by completing the above tasks they adhered to it. Hence the list represents a sample of forward progress of the 1955-56 Senate and as "I See It", Mr. Fatman, your obligation is to report more factual material in the future. At times I discovered the Senate felt short of hopes for goals but these you managed to point out last week. Match these achievements with those of previous administrations and you will come to the same conclusion as I: the 1955-56 Senate was indeed above average.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Collins

In view of this additional information, columnist Fatman agrees that the 1955-56 Senate was above average. However, the statements made in his column last week were based solely on the campaign platform and a report

## A DISSENT

To the Juniatian Editor:

Too often the efforts of those who attempt to serve our student body have met with destructive and opinionated criticism as their only reward. From year to year the social committee and its chairman have been number one scapegoats of such criticism, whether enlightened or otherwise. It is almost a "Juniata tradition". Once by direction and last week by indirection the people running our campus social activities have been accused of ineptitude in the Juniatian.

When pointed and biting criticism is leveled, justice demands that those who dissent from it give voice to their dissent. I have been much impressed by the originality of the social program of this year and the enthusiasm of its leaders—the Halloween Dance, the JWSF Box Luncheon, and the Varsity Wine Dance, to cite but a few of this year's programs. I have used intelligently executed new ideas—I believe the 1955-56 social program to have been one of the best in recent years, and I believe most of the criticisms leveled against it to have been either vague or perceptive.

Sincerely,  
JIM STAYER

## DUST COLLECTOR?

Dear Madam:

I, like others, am of the opinion that your paper is being used by a certain "clerk" as a spring board for political endeavors. Their views on the news, which is actually a rewrite of the current Time and Newsweek, is so "out of it." The space could be used to a better advantage—

What can be done to rid your paper, improving with every issue, of this dust collector?

(Name withheld upon request)  
Dear Editor:

Something must be done to rectify the absurd state of the News Views column. There are three choices you have: (1) revise the method of writing, (2) get new writers or (3) dispose of the column. I suggest the last two means and prefer the latter.

I regret to say that I continuously come across a noteworthy amount of deep-seated prejudice against non-caucasians on this supposedly Christian campus. I advocate no violent change; however, because this is a prominent and extremely explosive condition in the present world we owe it to ourselves and our fellow students to provide the opportunities for them to reappraise their views. The methods would consist of more emphasis on non-native American visitors on campus, but most important of all, the administration of this college must see that this campus is provided with Negro students. In other words, the presence of Negroes on this campus is essential to remove prejudice.

The topic of Negroes in this college was fairly well discussed in the April 29, 1955 Juniatian editorial. Although the administration's view was given as "There is no discrimination in admission because of race," there are no Negroes currently at Juniata. I strongly urge the Student Senate to consider a resolution asking for definite procurement action by the Administration.

A Sincere Sophomore

(Name withheld upon request)

which he had requested and received from Pres. Hunt. — Ed.

## intracollegiate chatter

by Alma Skinner

In spite of Huntingdon slush and snow snow sloppily ushering in the second semester, there have been a few campus wits brightening the gloom.

During the that traumatic period of a few weeks ago, one student quipped as he viewed the examination questions, "I always like identifications. They're like the vocabulary tests in the Reader's Digest. You never know what they are but it's fun to look them up afterwards."

Then there was the elusive prof who when questioned in advance about the format of his exam informed the inquisitive one that it would be a gigantic crossword puzzle. I like cryptograms better. How about you?

At the game between the JC Indians and the Covenanters, a time out gave someone opportunity to observe "Amidst there we have to observe 'Cards Anyone?'

a Geneva Conference."

A harassed cove was fumbling through her class cards in a thus far vain attempt to come upon the proper one when the prof dryly commented that, really, they weren't playing pinocchio.

One of the more glib JC students, upon seeing a prof whose class he had just cut, said, "Hi, how was class?" "Fine," the prof answered volubly. "The lecture was tremendous."

Perhaps some of you are feeling like the fellow at another college, who hoping to pick up a few points through a snap course, enrolled for basket-weaving. Much to his dismay he found two curve-breaking Navajos as classmates.

Hope you won't be like the girl who was overheard as she passed by the crowd grabbing for the Juniatian after chapel on Friday. "Oh, I won't bother. I got one last week."

## SEGREGATION AT JC

To those responsible for the policy described herein:

Brotherhood—being a real practice rather than an intangible idea—is not completely present on the segregated campus of JC. We practice brotherhood among ourselves, but unfortunately we are handicapped in that, although we may enjoy fellowship with students from other nations, we are deprived of the opportunity of learning what lies in the minds and hearts of yet another—the Negro, not only our friend, but Brother.

A Pennsylvania Yankee  
(Name withheld upon request)

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## Oneders Pack Up Pack Kids Take First Defeat

Two very hard fought games were played in the girls' basketball league Thursday, February 9 with the Brumbaugh Oneders taking the Punczy Pack 14-12 in overtime and the Red Devils edging past the Krazy Kids 43-39 for the Krazy Kids first defeat of the season.

This consequently put the Krazy Kids in a three-way tie for second place.

Joyce Warfel, Red Devils, was high scorer for the night with 30 points. Jeanette Lowe racked up 20 for the Krazy Kids. Custer Wittenbrock, however, was the star of the night as she tossed in the two overtime points which won the game for the Oneders.

### Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Buffalo's	6	0	1.000
Krazy Kids	5	1	.833
Squaws	5	1	.833
Red Devils	5	1	.833
Brumbaugh Oneders	4	3	.571
Punch Pack	3	5	.375
Rowdies	1	3	.250
Chow Hounds	1	4	.200
Gieger Girls	1	6	.143
Conrades	0	2	.000
Hobo's	0	5	.000

## Former Professional To Bring Gettysburg To Play Indians Mon.

Bob Davies, former Rochester Royal and Seton Hall All-American, will bring his Gettysburg

Bullets basketball team to Memorial Gym to battle the fighting Indians. The Bullets had compiled a record of six wins and eight losses. Among those losses were two to Temple, one to Bucknell, and one to Elizabethtown. One of the wins was an impressive, 100-94, victory over Muhlenberg, lone conquerors of Temple. Besides Bucknell, who nipped the Indians, 71-68; and Elizabethtown, who dropped J. C., 84-70; the Bullets have played and lost to Franklin and Marshall who lost to the Greenmen, 70-51.

Davis, in his first year as mentor at Gettysburg, has five lettermen back from last years squad that posted a record of nine wins and fourteen losses. Among those wins was a 92-73 trouncing of Juniata. This quintet of letter winners is led by captain Dick Hockenberry, from Philadelphia, and junior Al Teti, from Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

## Handzelek Leads Tribe To 96-93 Win; Red Devil Rally Falls In Final Minutes

Paced by Jake Handzelek, the Juniata Indians extended their winning streak to five games as the locals nosed out a stubborn Dickinson five 96-93.

These are the most points Dickinson has scored in any one game this season. The Red Devils of Carlisle trailed by as much as twelve points at various times during the fray but fought to within two points of the Tribe in the waning seconds.

## Boys IM Schedule Passes Mid-Point

As the intramural season reached the half way mark the defending champion Wolverines again moved into the number one slot.

The competition grew tighter as the fast moving Whips hit over the 100 mark defeating the Ubangies 104-44 to take their eighth win. The Galloping Ghosts, Sunbrokers, and 19th Holers are also top honor possibilities.

On Thursday the Ubangies upset the 19th Holers 51-49, and the Galloping Ghosts took a 58-27 win over the Sr. Goof-offs. FR&M was downed by the Whips 73-30 as the Wolverines dropped the Kourt Kats 34-29. The 9:00 action resulted in McKees Creek over Mighty Mites 50-26, and Mumbler over Sunbrokers 62-40.

In Saturday's games the Mumbler outscored the SOI 84-22 and the Dukes won by forfeit over the Rack Hounds. The Sunbrokers were defeated 59-30 by the Mighty Mites and the 19th Holers swamped the Kourt Kats 63-49.

Tuesday's games resulted in the 19th Holers edging the Kourt Jesters 54-51, McKees Creek over the Crusaders 77-54 and the Pretzels rolling the Sr. Goof-offs 102-48.

### STANDINGS

Wolverines	9	9
Whips	8	2
Galloping Ghosts	7	7
Sunbrokers	7	7
19th Holers	8	3
Jabberwockies	7	3
Pretzels	6	3
Crusaders	7	3
Mumbler	6	3
McKees Creek	6	3
Ubangies	5	6
Dukes	3	4
FR&M	3	5
Kourt Kats	3	7
Rack Hounds	2	7
Mighty Mites	2	8
SOI	2	8
JC Juniors	1	7
Sr. Goof-offs	1	10
Court Jesters	1	11

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With forty seconds to go Don Leggett tossed in a jump shot to cut the Indians lead to 95-93, then with ten seconds to go Wall Vanderbush was fouled and he promptly added the marker that decided the game. Vanderbush again had a good night as he dropped through twenty-five point.

The star for Dickinson was undoubtedly Jim Connor, who scored 37 points. That was the most points scored by an individual in a Juniata game this season. Juniata's Handzelek tossed in 33 while Leggett chipped in with 18 counters for Dickinson. The loss was the 12th in 13 games for the Red Devils while the Greenmen's record now stands at twelve win and six lost.

### Indians Set Record

On Monday night Juniata entertained Grove City at the local gym, and walked off with a 107-79 victory. These points established a new record for a Juniata team on the local floor. The win snapped a seven game Grove City winning streak. It was a race-horse type ball game all the way with the rules of basketball thrown out the window. A total of twenty-two boys participated in the game and they all scored.

The Tribe high scorers for the night were Walt Vanderbush with 25 and Jake Handzelek with 21. Sophomore Jim McElrath paced Grove City with 16 points. The visitors slate now stands at nine win and four lost.

Last Saturday Juniata traveled to Carlisle and came back with an 84-74 victory over Dickinson. Juniata led by as many as twenty points at different times during the game. Dickinson cut JC's lead considerably in the second half after Walt Vanderbush fouled out. Walt ended with 28 points and Handy Handzelek and Lee Hallman had 21 and 18 points, respectively for the Greenmen.

### Down SSTC

Last night a week Juniata defeated Shippensburg SSTC at the latter's court 85-77. JC leading scorers were: Handzelek 26, Vanderbush 19, and Oriss 14. The Teachers were led by Pete Packler with 20 and Jake Corwell with 18.

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## Authority Looks At 1956 Boxing

"With Archie Moore disposed of, who remains to challenge the mighty Marciano? Who, indeed?"

With this question Ed Pazdur, one of sportsdom's top authorities, opens Playboy magazine's third annual ring preview for 1956. His article, entitled "Boxing 1956," appears in the February issue of Playboy.

Moore, the 38-year old light heavyweight champion, still ranks as Rocky's number one contender because of his showing against The Rock in their bout last year. But it is doubtful if Marciano and Moore will be matched again. The championship match was Marciano all the way.

### Patterson Might

Best bet to beat Marciano comes with Floyd Patterson in 1957, writes Pazdur. Patterson, 21, copied the 1952 Middleweight Olympics championship and is the top light-heavyweight contender.

"Once Patterson has won the crown," predicts Pazdur, "he should wear it for a long time." Archie Moore rules the roost of the light-heavyweights. Top challengers are Floyd Patterson and Harold Johnson, but Patterson's managers, already looking toward a match with Marciano, are not expected to throw their boy against Moore.

### Promising Newcomer

The most promising newcomers to the light-heavyweight ranks, says Pazdur, is Willie Pastrano. Because Johnson and Bob Satterfield have been beaten by Moore and because Patterson is being held to challenge the Rock, Pastrano may be pushed into a title fight with Moore prematurely.

Sugar Ray Robinson's remarkable comeback and smashing defeat of "Bobo" Olson in the second round of their Dec. 9 middleweight championship bout makes him the only man to win the middleweight title three times.

### Trouble From S. A.

The Robinson-Olson rematch will be a "honey." If Sugar Ray loses he'll certainly retire. But whichever fighter wins, he can look for trouble from Eduardo Lausae, the hard-hitting South American.

The welterweight title has changed hands three times in the past year and a half. Johnny Saxton won it from Kid Galivan and lost it to Tony DeMarco. But Saxton, after several impressive victories, seems the next logical contender.

### Carter Past Peak

Wallace "Bud" Smith successfully defended his lightweight title against three-times ex-champ Jimmy Carter. But Carter is now past his peak. Ralph Dupas and Duilo Loi are the only fighters with any chance of upsetting Wallace.

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## From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

It seems as though we are in the wrong season for sports for our stories, but nevertheless, here is a story taken from "The Herman Hickman Reader" that I would like to pass on to you.

The story was told to Hickman at a combined Yale-Harvard dinner, and of course, this oldest of all rivalries is a very warm one. A Yale man told a story about a brave Yale football captain saving a crippled newsboy's life when he had fallen in front of a streetcar in New Haven on a frozen, slippery day. The brave Yale football captain rushed out and picked up the newsboy just in the nick of time, and saved his life.

Heywood Broun, a Harvard

man, said this was nothing. Practically the same event had taken place at Harvard, except that instead of it being a cold day, there was a blizzard blowing, and instead of it being a streetcar, it was a fast interurban moving at sixty miles an hour, and instead of it being a crippled newsboy, a mother had been crossing the street and she slipped and she and her little baby had fallen on the track before the onrushing interurban car, and instead of it being the captain of the Harvard team, a substitute end of the Harvard junior varsity rushed out, and instead of picking up the baby and the mother who had fallen on the tracks—he tackled the interurban car and threw it for a 100-yard loss.

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## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

by Jim Stayer

On this Sunday, February 19, the Juniata student body will observe World Day of Prayer.

In part, those who participate will be worshipping according to an order of worship translated into many languages and dialects and used by similar groups in all lands. The service, held in the Stone Church at 2:30 p.m., will not be in any sense a repetition of the normal Sunday worship service; it will represent an attempt by some of our fellow students to produce a brief (30 minutes) and powerful litany of prayer, emphasizing both prayer and our community with Christian students throughout the world.

### New JCA Constitution

Primarily as a matter of good housekeeping the JCA Cabinet has drafted a new constitution for the JCA this year. Very often constitutions, especially those with rigid amendment procedures, become worthless to the campus organizations they supposedly guide as those organizations evolve from year to year. This was the case with the old JCA constitution.

The new constitution makes numerous changes in procedure, has a more flexible method of amendment and contains a purpose which more clearly recognizes the duty of the JCA to represent the whole of campus religious interest in its program. This constitution has already been approved by the Senate and the Student Activities Committee.

Some time next week JCA publicity director, Jim Montgomery will make a detailed explanation of the new constitution to the interested membership. It will be submitted to the membership at the time a new cabinet is elected.

### Fundamentalist Answer

About sixty students were treated February 7 to a calm, consistent fundamentalist answer to the question, "What is Christianity?"

The JCA was addressed on this subject by the Rev. Richard Myers of the Saltillo Calvary Independent Baptist Church. Rev. Myers stressed his belief that the doctrines of the liberal inspiration of the Bible and the Virgin Birth are central to Christianity.

### Faith Supplements Quest

February 14 Dean Amos Horlacher of Dickinson College spoke for Unitarianism to a group diminished by an hour of waiting for the gentleman's arrival. Horlacher, while recognizing the importance of religious faith, stated that such faith should be a supplement to, not a contradiction of, rational quest for truth.

### — CHAPEL —

February 20—Katherine Bacon pianist

February 22—Mr. McFadden

February 24—Service of Hymnology

## In the Clubs

These clubs made the news this week.

### Scalpel and Probe

Clay Burkholder, Mifflin County Public School Superintendent and a graduate of JC, will present a talk on opportunities for biology majors in the field of education tonight at 7:30 in Room 104.

### IVCF

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in Founder's Chapel at 7:15 to go to the home of Mrs. Beck. Discussion will be held on the first Psalm. All are welcome to come.

### FTA

Tonight at 7:15 in Room C, Mr. Raymond Sollenberger, Superintendent of Williamsburg Schools will speak on the topic Opportunities in Teaching.

### IRC

IRC will meet tonight at 7:15 when In Sook Choi will show her slides on Korea.

### Debate Club

Tonight the Debate Club will host the Penn State Women's Club. Several debates will be held at Student's Hall beginning at 7 p.m. The subject will be the Guaranteed Annual Wage. The college community is invited.

## Glass Menagerie

Cont. from page 1

can be remembered for his role as Mr. Antrobus in "Skin of Our Teeth."

Richards, a senior pre-ministerial student from Philadelphia, plays the part of Jim, the gentleman caller.

## Senate Proposal —

Cont. from page 1

Grey Paper, would enforce those regulations according to the merits of each individual case.

Attempts will be made in the coming week to enable the student body to be informed about the intended functions of the Committee Open public meetings will be held where questions may be asked, copies of the format of the Committee will be posted around campus, while other media, such as WJC, may be utilized.

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## Mark-H-Group To Aid WJC Programming

A group represented by the letter—H— may be contributing much to a radio station represented by call letters WJC.

Mark —H— Productions, originated two weeks ago with the dual purpose of bettering campus radio programs and providing experience in producing and presenting campus radio programs and providing experience in producing and presenting radio shows for its members. has already made its impression in the current program schedule.

The 15 member committee has already taken charge of two weekly shows. Off the Record, heard Wednesday at 10, and Everybody Wins, Thursday at 9. In the future the group would like to present a dramatic series and programs on procuring summer jobs. Also, after the committee better establishes itself, it will welcome the problems of other WJC shows to be of service in improving programs.

### Named For WJC Founder

As an example of how Mark —H— (for Gene Hyssong, reputedly the father of WJC) works, let us look at how a typical program, Everybody Wins, is prepared for broadcast.

A committee prepares the questions, another obtains the contestants and provides for any audience there may be, a third committee is in charge of publicity and a fourth obtains prizes. Thus in this manner each show is efficiently produced to present as interesting a program as possible.

It is the desire of the committee to increase its membership so that it may carry out its aims and to increase program ratings through better planned programs.

### LIKE TO SING?

Students who like to sing are invited to join the combined college and church choir of Huntingdon in learning Stainer's cantata, The Crucifixion, to be given Palm Sunday evening. Those interested should come to rehearsal this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Oiler Hall.



FINAL TOUCHES — Paul Reetz, Tab Lyons, Margretta Davis and Ted Heitrick practice a skit to be used on a Mark-H-Production, while Mary Ellen Blessing readies sound effects.

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# The Juniatian

The Chapel Situation  
A Raw Deal?

Read Editorial Page 2

Vol. 32 No. 17

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, February 24, 1956

## Freshmen Plan Dance For Saturday Evening

Come on board tomorrow evening at 8:15 when the freshmen class sponsors a dance, Anchors Aweigh.

The place is the Memorial Gymnasium, so ship ahoy all you land-lubbing laddies and lassies and trip the light fantastic toe tomorrow evening with the class of '59.

## Four Debaters To Go To Mt. Mercy Meet

Tomorrow four members of the Debate Team will travel to Pittsburgh to participate in a tournament at Mt. Mercy College.

The question will again be the guaranteed annual wage. George Carnahan and Clint Betz will present the affirmative case and Dick Beckus and Jim Montgomery the negative. They will be accompanied by Miss Dickey.

Last Saturday the club compiled a record of one win and seven losses at the Kings' College Tournament at Wilkes-Barre. The negative team of Del McQuiside and Newton Taylor scored the lone win over Georgetown University.

## Architects Finish Plans For Women's Dormitory

Architects' plans are in and the site has been selected for a new residence hall for women on the Juniata College campus.

A four-floor, red-brick structure has been designed by Hunter, Caldwell and Campbell, architects of Altoona, and will be erected on the site of the present Geiger House at 18th and Oneida Streets.

The college has presented its plans to the Government's Housing and Home Finance Agency with the hope of gaining approval for a loan of \$575,000 in order to begin construction in late summer, according to John T. Fike, treasurer.

Present plans call for the dormitory to house 120 girls and provide a dining hall for 200. Space also has been provided to include a college dispensary to replace the infirmary. The entrance to the proposed L-shaped building will be at the corner of 18th and Oneida Streets. Wings will extend on 18th Street to the East and on Oneida to the South.

The first floor has been designed to include a kitchen, dining room and activities room. Included in the kitchen area will be a serving area, cooler, freezer and office space. The dining area will include a main dining room, a meeting room and activity room—all of which could be used for a large banquet. A small kitchenette also is planned. Trunk storage, washing, ironing and drying rooms have been planned for the ground floor.

A lobby-lounge is planned at the main entrance on the main floor. Its estimated size is 38' x 28', but will have glass brick wall to make space appear greater. A sign-out desk will be located off the lounge. The suite for the residence, housemother and guest room and bath will be located off the lobby. In addition, 12 rooms for girls are planned for this floor.

On the south wing along Oneida Street, the dispensary area will be included in the building. It will include four semi-private rooms, two baths, a doctor's examining room, nurses' station, utility and waiting rooms. A suite for two nurses also is located in one area.

The third and fourth floor plans are identical with 24 rooms located on each. Bathrooms, storage space and ironing rooms also are included in the plans.

## Spiritual Emphasis Starts Sunday

### Berthold To Lead Week's Activities

Dartmouth College News Service—Fred Berthold, assistant professor of Religion at Dartmouth College, will be on campus next week to lead Juniata's Spiritual Emphasis Week.

He is a 1945 graduate of Dartmouth, and during his undergraduate days here was a Rufus Choate and Phi Beta Kappa scholar. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Chicago in 1947 and took further graduate work at Columbia University.

**Joined Faculty In 1949**  
After teaching a year at Utica College of Syracuse University, he joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1949 and became assistant professor of religion in 1951.

Both Professor Berthold and his wife, the former Laura B. McKusick, of Minneapolis, Minn., were ordained as ministers in the Plymouth Congregational Church of Utica, N.Y. They and their two children live in Hanover, N.H.



• Fred Berthold •  
To Lead Activities

### Reporter Reviews Life Of Menagerie's Author

The Juniatian presents a biography of Tennessee Williams in connection with the future production of his *The Glass Menagerie* by the Masque.

by Jan Schall

Tennessee Williams has had sufficient experience in his life to fill a casebook.

As a child, he lived in Columbus, Missouri, where an image took root which has haunted much of his work: the South-fading mansion of gentility. The first great jolt of his life occurred when his family moved to St. Louis.

"We suddenly discovered," Williams says, "that there were two kinds of people, the rich and the poor, and that we belonged more to the latter."

His world split into two halves the soft feminine world of the room that he and his sister filled with little glass animals and the cruel, male world of the alley outside.

### Worked In Factory

He entered the University of Missouri, but the depression sent him to work for three memorably detested years in a shoe factory. The result was a heart attack followed by a complete physical breakdown. He later returned to his studies and took a BA at the University of Iowa.

Subjecting his life to its second great jolt, Williams left home, did odd jobs and some writing. Perhaps because of a literary disappointment he developed a cataract in his left eye. The next two years found him a vagabond in Bohemia, the victim of a hectic nervous system.

### Hollywood Contract

During a six month contract in Hollywood, he spent most of his time writing *The Glass Menagerie*. In this his twin worlds of fact and dream came out for the first time distinct and whole. Its success gave him security, but "security," he wrote, "is a kind of death." To escape, he returned to New Orleans, cheap hotels, rented apartments.

He was able to release all the built-up emotional content in *Streetcar*. Since then Williams completed several outstanding works: *Summer and Smoke*, *The Rose Tattoo* and *Cat On A Hot Roof*.

### Something New — Books On Display

This year a new feature of Spiritual Emphasis Week activities will be a display of current religious books of interest to college students.

The display will last from Monday until Friday and will be set up in the alcove of the social rooms. Three different publishing companies have sent books ranging from those in theology to novels and devotional materials.

On Friday, the time to be announced later, the books will be offered for sale. Those not sold will be returned to the publishers. All are invited to visit the display.

### Senate Hears Report On Day Student Issue; WJC Gets \$25 More

The Student Senate has voted to allot WJC \$25 yearly out of the Senate activities fund, which accrues from the linen concession.

This grant will be added to WJC's annual allotment from the College in order to insure the station's financial solvency, which has been a problem in the past.

### Day Room Renovation

According to Hernie Oriss, Mr. Fike has announced that the College will undertake renovation of the men's day students room, in response to a Senate report and recommendation. Specific plans will be announced at a later date.

Bill Smith, Senate vice-president, submitted the dates for petitioning, campaigning and Senate elections. Petitions can be obtained from Smith or from Betty Beatty after meals in Totem Inn, starting today, and must be returned to them when the candidate has secured the signatures.

The following have been set by the Senate as the dates for Senate and class officer elections, petitioning and campaigning:

Friday, February 24—  
Senate officer petitions available  
Tuesday, March 6—  
Senate officer petitions due  
Wednesday, March 7—  
Senate officer campaign begins  
Chairmanship petitions available  
Monday, March 12—  
Officer campaign ends  
Tuesday, March 13—  
Officer elections  
Wednesday, March 14—  
Officer run-offs  
Thursday, March 15—  
Chairmanship petitions due  
Class officer petitions available  
Friday, March 16—  
Chairmanship campaign begins  
Monday, March 19—  
Chairmanship campaign ends  
Tuesday, March 20—  
Chairmanship elections  
Wednesday, March 21—  
Chairmanship run-offs  
Class officer petitions due  
Friday, March 23—  
Class officers elections  
Saturday, March 24—  
Class officer run-offs  
Monday, March 26—  
Move-up Day  
Club elections—  
Week of March 12-18

of 10 percent of the student body (60). Rules for campaigning and elections will be released next week.

Cont. on Page 4

### Annual Campus Event Includes Discussions, Talks, Worship Period

by Barbara Smathers

As has been the custom for many years Juniata will observe Spiritual Emphasis Week from February 26 to March 4 with Fred Berthold, assistant professor of religion at Dartmouth, serving as leader and main speaker for the week's events.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will get underway this Sunday evening with the first of four discussion seminars which will be conducted by Prof. Berthold. Sunday evening's seminar entitled Reason and Revelation will begin at 7:30.

The second seminar will be held Monday on the subject, The New Law and the Christian Social Responsibility, and Tuesday night's discussion will center around The Importance of the Historical Jesus.

Both Monday and Tuesday night's discussions will take place at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. The final discussion due to the conflict with the Elizabethtown basketball game is scheduled for 6:30 in Founders Chapel and will have to do with Christianity and History.

### Afternoon Teas

Afternoon teas will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at which time Mr. Berthold will be present to lead discussions while enjoying a period of socialization with the students.

Monday's discussion period will be a consideration of The New Attitude Towards the Bible and Tuesday's will involve a look at the Protestant View of the Church. For the final tea there will be an open discussion in order that the students may have an opportunity to raise questions.

Eileen Nelson and Carol Olbrich will act as hostesses for the teas which will be served in the social rooms.

### Available For Counsel

During Prof. Berthold's stay on campus from Sunday through Thursday, he will be available for personal counseling appointments with any students who are interested in discussing with him problems of a religious or personal nature.

Neil Albright will arrange any desired appointments. While he is here, Prof. Berthold, will be essential.

Cont. on page 4

### Mays Announces Test For Service Deferment

Students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight Monday to submit application. It was announced today by Acting President Mays, test supervisor.

The test will be given at Juniata on April 19. The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test.

Students are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service Board. The Huntingdon County Board, No. 75, is located at 707 Washington St.

## editorially speaking

## Closing Snack Bar, Post Office During Chapel Is Asinine Policy

Last Thursday morning students were "requested" to attend an All-College meeting in Oller Hall; in order to assure that this meeting would be well-attended, the Totem Inn snack bar and post office were closed to the student body. On Monday morning Katherine Bacon performed in chapel; to assure that this program would be well-attended, it was not announced that the chapel would last an hour.

It is not enough that these under-handed attempts to make attendance almost doubly compulsory are employed for chapel, now they are even being used to All-College meetings. It is pretty sad if college students cannot be left to decide for themselves whether or not to attend a meeting without outside pressures being brought to bear. Culture Compulsory, Too?

As for chapel attendance, students are allowed six cuts per semester, supposedly to be taken at their own discretion. If they want to cut an hour chapel, they should be given the opportunity to do so. Admittedly we should take advantage of cultural opportunities, but culture, like almost everything else, is much more effective if it is received on a voluntary basis. Hour chapels should be publicized.

Then, too, Totem Inn was a student project, and the students were given a vote in running it with the stipulation that they help retire the debt. The \$200 assessment has not failed to appear on each semester bill, but when an Administrative decree was handed down that the snack bar and post office were to be closed on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-10:30, they were closed—period. Students were not consulted at all as they should have been through their representatives, the Senate.

Another thing, the College post office is a sub-station of the Huntingdon post office, thus making it subject to federal regulation. One of these regulations is that it remain open at the scheduled hours. Indeed it is open to any of the townsfolk who may wish to patronize it, but students are discriminated against. It is doubtful if federal regulations would sanction such discrimination.

## Stamp Purchases Harmless

Withholding mail until after the chapel period is another matter—rustling newspapers and tearing envelopes might very well unnerve the chapel speaker. However, a student who wants to take one of his cuts and get a cup of coffee or purchase a stamp would not be doing anybody any harm.

Finally, if those who take more than their share of cuts were punished, this will be under the disciplinary committee's jurisdiction if the committee is accepted, and the punishment were uniform—not expelling one person for ten cuts or so and completely overlooking another who had more than thirty, as has been known to happen, a device as childish as cutting off the "kiddies' supply of "goodies" would not be at all necessary. This is college, not kindergarten. Why not try more adult methods?

as I see it . . .

by George Fattman

## JC Deserves Clean Campaign

With the coming days politics, so often unsavory, will arrive on campus.

It is unfortunate that we at Juniata have to be subjected to demagoguery and boisterous campaigning when the important thing is the value of the candidate as a leader. Campaigns are fun of course, but we can place too much emphasis upon them when emotions get involved.

A warning: Beware of "Dear Friend" letters, rash promises, etc. Check each candidate's actions in other organizations. Find out his contributions at Leadership Conference (if he went) and just what he's done for the student body in the past. This will be a pretty good indication of what to expect in the future. Students have a right to be subjected to decent campaigns.

## Impending Danger

There is a physical situation on our campus which is extremely serious, namely the pit of water (at least six feet deep) located in the remains of the Lodge on the north end of campus.

This pit is within ready access of a number of children who wonder on campus and who have been seen playing in this area. At times a thin layer of ice has formed over this water... need I say more except to plead for action.

tion.

Space limited me from being more specific in my comments on the social committee in my last column. While I still don't know just what the author of the "pro-social committee" letter meant in describing Juniata comment on its chairman so inconsistently as "pointed and biting" but "vague and petty," I know of no time during the year when this paper carried any articles condemning Rosalie Langer.

However, the social committee has been overpopulated with drones who accepted the appointment and then did nothing. It is therefore a small wonder that Miss Langer with her accomplishments what she did. But even she will admit that the job would have been much easier if the majority of the committee hadn't alibied out of work.

But don't get me wrong—it's roses to Rosalie for the hard work she's done.

## Quiz Answers . . .

1. Shirley Booth in "Desk Set"
2. The Bible
3. No. James Buchanan
4. Russia

## News Views

## Republicans, Democrats Will Vie For Control Of 85th Congress

by Newt Taylor

While the attention of the nation is focused upon the Presidential election the battle is shaping up for control of the 85th Congress.

The fight for control of the House of Representatives (now held by the Democrats) is more closely tied to the Presidential race be-



cause there is always much straight ticket voting. Both parties will concentrate on the districts that were close in the past congressional elections. In 1958 the GOP will seek more seats in the South. The Democrats have a good chance to gain in California and in the heavily populated Eastern states.

## GOP Needs 2 Seats

The Senate picture is more complex. The Senators up for reelection are the 3 elected in 1954, a year the Republicans made sharp gains because of the Korean War. Many GOP Senators that face re-election are from states where the division between the parties is small. The Republicans must gain two seats to control the Senate in the 85th Congress.

However, the Republican Sen-

## Listening Hour

5:30-7:30 p.m. Swigart Hall  
A Midsummer Night's Dream Mendelssohn

Concerto in F for Piano Gershwin

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Feature Editors ..... Ann Willson  
Dave Amadio  
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## Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

In keeping with tradition the co-eds of McPherson College celebrated the week of February 7-14 as Heart Sister Week.

During the week each person is expected to do some deed of kindness for her Heart Sister, the name of each Heart Sister having been obtained by chance drawing. On February 14, St. Valentine's Day, a big party terminates each girl's role as the secret, good fairy when all the Heart Sisters are revealed. To develop deeper friendship, to create a feeling of brotherhood, and to have everyone, perhaps for the first time, experience the true joy of doing something for the other fellow with a sense of good-will as the only motivation; indeed these are worthwhile aims for any activity.

A student from Susquehanna U. gathered her wits together and produced a humorous dissertation concerning her time spent during semester vacation. The following is a schedule she worked out in some detail for the present semester: in economics class I read magazines; history is for drawing pictures; in chemistry class I chat with my neighbor; in math class I sleep; psychology is for analyzing the professor; in sociology I write my letters home; in language class I do my daydreaming; in music class I file my nails; in lit I do my studying for the next day; and in phys. ed. I get my two showers for the week. For all you professors who are snickering, be not amused, for studiously do work out such schedules!

Looking for some way to make your first million? A North Manchester University "Joe College" was doing just that, so a certain professor suggested he experiment and invest in an antiseptic lipstick. . . for that disinfecting kiss. Mr. Joe College decided against any such action, for past experience and the power of observation told him that no one was afraid of germs.

## From The Mailbag

## PLATFORMS UNRELIABLE

Dear Editor:

...May I point out that Bill Collins' report was very one-sided in that it showed only the accomplishments of the Senate as recorded in the minutes... It failed to mention the things the Senate didn't do as pointed up in the review of the president's platform and what the "wrong side" issues brought up at meetings but dropped because action was not taken?...

One thing this whole issue seems to point up is how little students can rely on a candidate's platform.

P.S.

## NORTH PREJUDICED, TOO

Dear Editor:

In response to a letter in last week's Juniatian (February 17) on segregation at JC, I, a person from the "wrong side of the tracks" would like to add a few comments.

I came to Juniata in ignorance of the apparent segregation existing here. I live in a town which is 65 percent Negro but at the same time, a town whose population shows immense "drift" toward "our friend and brother"... Therefore, I anticipated, knowing the opportunity of getting to the "heart and soul" of a few (at least!) Negroes, to get their philosophies and thoughts. The lack of this opportunity has greatly disappointed me since I was under the impression there was much less prejudice in the North, especially on the college level, against the Negro.

As a personal note, I would like to add that I can't understand how the students and faculty here can feel so free and at ease at condemning the problems revolving around segregation in the South, when they are, at the same time, refusing to integrate themselves.

A Greycoat

## NEWS VIEWS SHOULD GROW

Dear Editor:

I should like to answer the contributor of the "little gem" of an article entitled "Dust Collector." In my opinion one of the features which makes the Juniatian as great as it is is the fact that there is a place for those "elect" who feel free to, and eligible to, voice their opinion.

I feel that if BORED wishes to contribute to the success of the Juniatian, he or she should write challenging articles rather than eliminate freedom of the press... I should like to see the column grow rather than be eliminated because of petty prejudices. An ardent reader of News Views

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## E-town Game Final Buzz To End 5 Court Careers

by Noel Plummer

When the final buzzer brings to an end the basketball game between the Indians and Elizabethtown next Wednesday, it will also bring to a halt the college basketball careers of five of Juniata's seniors, Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss, Torry Froisland, Jake Handzelek, and Walt Vanderbush.

The main point getter for the Indians has been one Jacob Casper Handzelek, of Mosconaqua. In his four years on Dr. Arnold Greene's team, Jake has shattered every season shooting mark on the Indians' record books. He's registered the highest average per game (26.3), scored the most points (553), most field goals, and most foul shots.

He is also the first player in Juniata's 52 basketball seasons to score more than 400 points in four successive seasons.

**Tall Man**  
The tall man of the team, 6-6 Walt Vanderbush from West Orange, N.J., is second highest in the scoring department. Walt has flipped in 1,072 points and has bettered 200 per season in his four years.

Lee Hallman, of Pottstown, has also had the best season of his career. Lee has dropped in over 200 markers the past two seasons and has been a steady floorman.

The team of seniors is rounded out by two blond-haired gentlemen, Bernie Oriss of North Braddock, and Torry Froisland of West Orange, N.J. Though they are not high point-getters, their defensive work and superior ball handling has definitely been an asset to the team.

### Comments On Activity

Each of them had this to say when asked for a comment about their basketball careers at Juniata:

Lee Hallman—"A beneficial four years from the standpoint of experience, friendship, humor,

and development."

Torry Froisland—"This season has been a little disappointing, but an interesting one as all seasons go. It has been a pleasure to play with the team."

Bernie Oriss—"The past four years at Juniata College have been ones filled with hard work, but ones that will never be regretted. Win or lose, it certainly has been a pleasure to play ball with a swell bunch of guys. Best of luck to future Juniata College Basketball Teams."

Jake Handzelek—"It was a pleasure to play with a fine group of men who had the elements of confidence, cooperation, determination and spirit which proved to be the most successful regime in Juniata's basketball history."

Walt Vanderbush—"I feel that I have profited in many ways through my basketball experience during the past four years. I express my appreciation to all those who have helped and encouraged me."

These boys have put forth a lot of effort, time and sweat for basketball fans. Wednesday night will end all of that. It may be happy or it may be sad but nevertheless, the team thanks for time, loyalty and effort.

## Buffaloes Lose First; Rowdies Smash Girls

The Buffaloes suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Squaws on Thursday.

Other than the 48-25 Squaw win, the Rowdies downed the Geiger Girls 40-25, and the Hoboes handed the Brumbaugh One-ders a 2-0 forfeit win.

Green Schmidlen, Rowdies, was high scorer for the night with 29 points. Patience Kimlock and Jill Derstine, Squaws, had 26 and 18 points respectively; Swartz, Buffaloes, 12; Nancy Backman, Rowdies, 11, and Lashly, Geiger Girls, 10.

## Swansong Game For 5 Seniors Wednesday



NEAR THE END—These five seniors, pictured here with Coach Greene, will end basketball action here after Wednesday's Elizabethtown game. In front are LeRoy Hallman, Bernie Oriss, Coach Greene. Standing are Torry Froisland, Walt Vanderbush and Jake Handzelek.

## Indians Will Close BB Season Against Warriors, Blue Jays

Juniata's basketball team will bring to a close another winning season tonight and Wednesday night when the Indians encounter Lycoming and Elizabethtown, respectively. Tonight Doc Greene's charges will be in Williamsport. The season finale will be played here starting at 8:30 on Wednesday.

Lycoming will be seeking revenge for a thrilling 99-85 overtime loss to the Braves here January 21. As of February 21 the Warriors had a 10-7 record. In competition with two common foes this year—Susquehanna and Elizabethtown—the Lycos have lost twice to both. JC downed Susquehanna two times and dropped its first contest with E-town. To win its seventh victory in this, the thirteenth meeting of the two schools on the hardwood, Juniata will have to check Juniata record holder Joe Hawkins, Al Wilson, and Ron Kitt.

Up until the 21st of this month, Elizabethtown had a fine 13-3 record. Those losses were to strong Lebanon Valley, St. Joseph's, conquerors of St. Francis of

Brooklyn, and a team in the York Tourney. All the Blue Jay starters are averaging better than ten points per game. Bill Pensyl has the best average with 15.7, but Saul Paone has garnered the most points, 246. The Indians will be looking for a victory to ring down the curtain on this season on a successful note.

Haverford News reports that the Fords in scheduling 1956 football "have dropped football consciousness...Juniata... in search of more even competition." SUSQUEHANNA'S basketball star Frank Romano is ranked fifth in the nation.

## Teti Scores 30 Points To Let Gettysburg Snap Tribe's 5 Game Streak

by Bill Mariotti

Led by junior guard Al Teti's 30 points, Gettysburg snapped a Juniata five-game winning streak as they downed the locals 93-76 at Memorial Gym.

The Bullets, coached by famous professional star Bob Davies, kept their lead in the vicinity of 10 points the entire game. At one stage with about six minutes to go the Greenmen pulled to within four points of the Lutheran affiliated college.

**Played Navy and Temple**  
Frank Capitanelli helped Teti in keeping Gettysburg ahead with timely buckets and finally ended with 21. Gettysburg, which has played such formidable foes this season as Navy, Temple and Muhlenberg, led by a 50-39 count at halftime.

Once again Juniata was paced in the scoring column by Jake Handzelek, Jake hit for 22 which, incidentally, is his average for the season.

**Record At 12 and 7**  
Playmaker Lee Hallman dropped in 13. Juniata's record now stands at 12 won and 7 lost while Gettysburg's is 8 and 9.

## Wolverines Hold Lead In Boys' IM Contest

Due to the postponement of all Saturday's games the intramural league standings remained relatively unchanged this week with the defending champion Wolverines still maintaining a half game lead over the Whips.

The Galloping Ghosts follow a close third. All three teams have suffered only two setbacks in the vital loss column.

In Thursday night's games, the Galloping Ghosts downed FR&M 45-34. McKees Creek defeated the Sunbrokers 65-53, and the Mumbler swamped the Rack Hounds 100-40.

The JC Juniors were edged by the SOI 57-51, and the Dukes outscored the 19th Holers 56-34, as the Whips took a 67-44 win over the Mighty Mites.

On Tuesday the Crusaders dropped the Ubangies 59-33, and the Wolverines nipped the 19th Holers 39-36. The Court Jesters were rolled by the Whips 112-35, as the Mumbler beat the Mighty Mites by a 53-39 count.

### STANDINGS:

Team	W	L
Wolverines	11	2
Whips	10	2
Galloping Ghosts	8	
Mumbler	8	3
McKees Creek	7	3
Jabberwockies	7	3
Pretzels	7	3
Crusaders	9	
Sunbrokers	8	4
19th Holers	8	4
Dukes	4	
Ubangies	5	7
FR&M	3	7
Kourt Kats	3	7
SOI	3	1
Rack Hounds	2	7
Mighty Mites	2	
JC Juniors	1	
Sr. Goof-offs	1	10
Court Jesters	1	12

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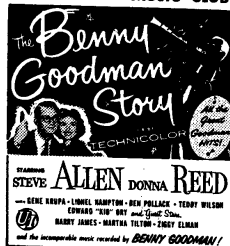
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## Folk Dance Group To Function Soon

Chairman of social activities Rosalie Langer recently announced an addition to the campus social calendar, a program of learning and enjoying the folk dances of many lands.

Mrs. Edwin Blaisdell will be in charge. At present is planned to hold these dances each Friday evening in the Women's Gym. Miss Langer pointed out the advantages of the program in the categories of fun, relaxation and education and urges those interested to participate.

## Senate . . .

Cont. from page 1

In addition to Smith, chairman of elections, and Miss Beatty, the elections committee consists of Barry Drexler and Joan McClure. Questions concerning elections should be addressed to these senators.

It was decided that discussion sessions on the proposed disciplinary committee will be held this coming week, with the proposal being put to a student vote Wednesday, March 7. The times and places of these sessions will be posted on the bulletin boards soon.

Students are urged to share the classrooms in Students' Hall when studying there. For each student to occupy one room is a gross waste of electricity. Also, all lights should be turned off in unoccupied rooms. Failure to comply with these requests will undoubtedly lead to revocation of the privilege of studying in Students' Hall.

Rosalie Langer reported that through the Memorial Gymnasium Program, permission has been granted to the freshman class to use the gym mezzanine for the dance which the class is sponsoring this Saturday night.

**Extra-curricular Credit**  
Jim Stayer's detailed report on Spiritual Emphasis Week activities and the appointment of Doreen Fyock and Bob Hamm to investigate the college policy in awarding credit hours for extra-curricular activities and the system of classifying campus offices rounded out this week's agenda.

J. R. M.

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## Spiritual Emphasis --

Cont. from page 1

corted around campus by Jim Montgomery, Clare Sunderland, Dick Backus and Nancy Nevin and will eat at reserved tables with various campus organizations.

Morning devotions will be held at the Stone Church from 7:30 to 7:55 Monday through Friday of Spiritual Emphasis Week. Leader for the devotional period will be Charlie Haines.

A news sheet featuring the highlights of the week's events will be put out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Lee Davidson acting as editor for the three editions.

Arrangements have been made by Sam Douglas and Ann Willson for discussion sessions which are to take place in the various dorms at 10:30 Thursday evening in order to give the students an opportunity to crystalize impressions of the week's activities. Six faculty leaders will be on hand in the girl's dorm and four in the men's to guide student reactions, questions, and assertions.

Sunday, March 4, Spiritual Emphasis Week Activities will be brought to a close as various small groups gather in faculty homes to ponder issues dealt with during the week. Ann Willson and Sandy Johnson will be in charge of planning these gatherings.

The publicity committee for the week's events will be headed by JCA publicity director Jim Montgomery.

## — Chapel —

Mr. Berthold will be the chapel speaker for this Spiritual Emphasis Week.

February 27—hour long chapel "Faith and the Dilemma of the Modern Man"

February 29—"Repent and Believe"

March 1—"The Gospel and True Self-Understanding"

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## In The Clubs

### Pyrenees

Tonight at 7:30 in Room C the Pyrenees Club will present the movie "Ruy Blas" by Victor Huxo.

### IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel. There will be a panel discussion on "Heaven and Hell." All are welcome!

### Masque

The Masque will start a series of play readings next Thursday night in Founder's Chapel at 7:15. As of yet, the play for this meeting has not been chosen.

## Juniatian To Test Reporters' Ability

In an effort to better Juniatian write-ups, acquaint our reporters with their style sheets, determine the competence of our writers and limit the news, sports and feature staffs to only those interested enough to be efficient, the managing editor of this paper will conduct a Reporters' Competence Test Monday, March 5, at 1:20 p.m. on the second floor of Students' Hall.

In preparation for this exam, which all Juniatian reporters must take, writers should become familiar with the style sheet (available in the Publications Office) and with a supplementary list of style rules posted on the bulletin board of that office.

Those taking the test should be on time and bring a pencil. Those not on the Juniatian staff who may be interested in taking the test are welcome to do so.

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## Want To Criticize The Juniatian?

Are you interested in making the Juniatian responsive to reader opinion?

If so, please answer the following questions, clip out the form, and drop it in the ballot box in Totem Inn before Tuesday if possible. Off-campus subscribers are invited to write in their opinions, too. Mail to The Juniatian, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

1. Do you read the Juniatian regularly? All of it? If not, which pages or sections?

2. Do you read the following? (Answer yes, no, or sometimes) news of coming Oller Hall programs; of student productions; program reviews; news or news-features on extra-curricular activities (e.g. yearbook, WJC); Senate news; chapel schedule; social event article.

Editorially speaking: As I See It; News Views; Intercollegiate Chatter; Intracollegiate Chatter; Accent on Reading; Listening Hour; From the Bleachers; intramural news; dope on coming sports events; resume of past games; In the Clubs; features.

3. Which, if any, of the above do you think should be eliminated from the paper?

Which, if any, expanded?

4. Are there any other departments you think the Juniatian should include?

5. What did you like most about this issue?

Least?

6. Criticisms or suggestions?

Signature (if so desired).

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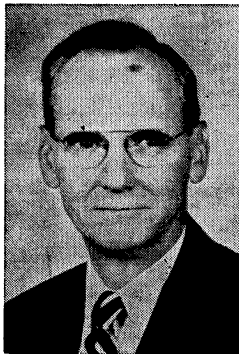


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## Welcome Back, President Ellis



Pres. Calvert N. Ellis, D.D.  
Returns From Tour

President Ellis was in his office this morning after returning to the Huntingdon area last evening from his 3-month trip around the world.

He arrived here Wednesday evening. The president has been away since November 26 of last year.

In the president's absence, Dr. Morley Mays served as acting president.

Much of the three months was spent in Bombay, India, where President Ellis met with the leaders of the Christian Council of India representing the Church of the Brethren and the National Council of Churches here in the states.

Read the third in a series of articles on the president's tour on page 4.

## Students To See Grapes Of Wrath

This Saturday evening students will see the 20th Century-Fox film, *Grapes of Wrath*.

Starring Henry Fonda, it will be shown in Oller Hall at 8:30 p.m. It is one of a series of three films to be shown this spring by popular choice of the student body.

*Grapes of Wrath* is a story of a people of drought and dust who failed to restore their land — and the terrible vengeance exacted by the ravished land. This film is an Academy Award winner and is also on the Ten Best list.

The showing of the movie will be followed by a dance in the Women's Gym.

## What Do You Know?? Nothing? — Prove It

(The following answers should suggest the questions which prompted them — see how many you can guess.)

If you score on all ten you're wasting your time in college.

### ANSWERS:

1. George Washington
2. grammar
3. The Tweed Ring
4. sex
5. The Benjamin Franklin Bridge
6. kayak
7. yes
8. McCarthyism
9. "it floats"
10. Kant

### QUESTIONS:

1. What were the first and middle names of a famous Negro scientist?
2. Who was your mother's mother?
3. What made the Boss's bathtub foul?
4. Actually, the question was: How did the Romans say "six"?
5. What replaced Ben's uppers in later years?
6. Spell kayak backwards.
7. Does 7 plus four equal 11 or 13?
8. How did Edgar Bergen make his pile?
9. Describe thoroughly the U.S. S. Missouri.
10. Drop dead!

TO ALL JUNIATIAN REPORTERS: Don't forget the Competence Test to be given Monday at 1:20 p.m. on the second floor of Students Hall. All reporters must take this test. Be on time and bring a pencil.  
... A. W., D. A.

## Clint Betz Will Assist Director In Glass Menagerie Production

The production staff of *The Glass Menagerie* has been announced by Prof. Felton with Clint Betz chosen as assistant director and Dick Backus and George Carnahan as co-stage managers. The prompters are Sylvia Shemeld and Barbara Wittenbrock. The set design is by Dick Livingston and the portrait by Larry Cape.

Set construction members include Flo Wenzel, chairman; Jim Colross, Lundy Loschavio, Milton Glenn, Ruth Perestam, Bill Collins and Sam Douglas.

The stage crew consists of Phyllis Marocco, chairman; Dewey Mays, Lucille Frey, Joyce White, Beverly Rhinehart, Ron Knouse, Colross and Lundy Loschavio.

Properties will be handled by Dawn Kieferle, chairman; Dottie Fogle, Marian Fairbairn, Margie Snyder, Ann Willson, Rush Hodgins, Marge White and Ron Fink.

The lighting will be taken care of by Ted Hetrick, chairman; and Jack Barger. Jan Schall will head the costuming committee which includes Sylvia Shemeld, Muriel Rudolph and Joyce Burkett. Judy Gearhart, chairman, and Alice Jean Hoffman will handle the make-up.

The advertising committee consists of Dan Raffensperger, chairman, who will take charge of posters, radio and TV; Alma Skinner and Eileen Gippich, newspaper articles; Mim Grove, bus sign; Barbara Hootman, ticket sales and distribution will be handled by Dean Hancox and Bob Hamm will be the house manager.

The understudies have been named. They are Miss Willson, Amanda; Miss White, Laura; Betz, Tom, and Carnahan, Jim.

## March 5 — Last Date To Apply For Exam

Students who have not previously taken the College Qualification Test are reminded by Dean Mays of the advisability of registering to take it on April 19.

The closing date for applications is midnight Monday, March 5.

## — CHAPEL —

- March 5— Dr Kiracofe  
March 7—Blood Bank Program  
A movie: Prescription For Life (14 minutes)  
March 9—President Ellis

## Senate Lists Campaign Rules, Postpones Disc. Comm. Vote

The student vote on the proposed disciplinary committee, originally scheduled for next Wednesday, has been postponed in order that consultation with President Ellis and perhaps faculty administration consideration of the charter may be had first.

## Literally, Figuratively Student Is Washed Up

(ACP) — One student's curiosity got the better of him at the University of Illinois.

An employee of the student union, he became fascinated by a new fangled dishwasher recently installed . . . a conveyor belt affair that sends dishes through 24 feet of soaping and rinsing.

He figured, quite astutely, that if dishes could be washed in it, why not humans?

Since the water was turned off, he began a dry test run, climbing up and stretching out on one end of the conveyor belt.

He rode along the belt through the various compartments and as he sailed out the other end, he was "greeted" by a supervisor who happened to be passing by. Result of his curiosity . . . he's no longer an employee of the student union.

### Hurrah For Game Wardens

Definition from the Omega, Georgia News: The difference between a housemother and a game warden is that the game warden protects wildlife and the housemother prevents it.

From the Rensselaer Polytechnic . . . A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your latest paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

## '60 Scout Editor Names Reporters

Janice Hoyer, editor of the forthcoming Scout, has announced her staff.

Jay Muir has been chosen to be advertising manager and Doc Kramer, the business manager.

Reporters and contributors will be Janet Binkley, Chuck Brown, George Fattman, Nancy Hess, Joan McClure, Del McQuaide, Barbara Orner, Sue Peterson, and Jim Hunt.

Publication date for the Scout will be sometime in the late spring. The Scout is to be mailed to the incoming freshmen sometime during the summer.

## GIQ Questions

1. How many of the following phobias can you identify?

1. Monophobia
  - a. Fear of carbon monoxide poisoning
  - b. Fear of mountains
  - c. Fear of being alone
2. Pantophobia
  - a. Fear of suffocation
  - b. Fear of everything
  - c. Fear of panthers
3. Dromophobia
  - a. Fear of crossing the street
  - b. Fear of camels
  - c. Fear of doorways and gates
2. Who was the first author to use the typical modern detective short story form?
3. In what sequence do the following books appear in the Bible? Judges, Chronicles, Kings, Ruth, Samuel.
4. What did Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor and Chester Alan Arthur all have in common?

See answers, Page 4

### HEARD ON CAMPUS

An aspiring candidate for the coming campus elections was asked what he'd do if he lost. "I won't lose," he replied.

## Campus CALENDAR

## Spring Is Just Around Corner — Clubs, Social Comm. Plan Preview

Spring is just around the corner—and so to get a preview of the good old spring feeling, the Social Committee and Inter-Club Council are planning a big, full night of fun for College Hill.

On Saturday, March 10, the Women's Gym will be the scene of a gala Spring Carnival—complete with booths, music, entertainment, prizes, refreshments and fun for everyone. So put a great big X on your social calendar and plan to spend that Saturday night at the Spring Carnival. You won't want to miss a minute of it.

As part of the Spring Carnival,

there is to be a hobby display. Students having any collections such as stamps, coins or salt and pepper shakers—maybe even a hobby of painting or photography should contact Rosalie Langer, P O Box 4, as soon as possible.

Professors as well as students are asked to contribute to the Campus Hobby Exhibit.

The Senate has also released the following rules for campaigning, which begins for officer candidates Wednesday, March 7.

1. a. nothing in the dining hall
- b. nothing inside or on the doors of Totem Inn.
- c. nothing in the Social Rooms or the administrative area of Founder's Hall.
- d. posters are not allowed to face Moore Street.
- e. no posters are permitted in front of Oller Hall.

2. Candidates must be in good academic standing; before campaigning they must affirm that they intend to continue studies at Juniata for at least one year subsequent to taking office.

3. Each candidate's campaign expenses shall not exceed five dollars.

4. The campaign cannot begin before 6 a.m. Wednesday, March 7.

5. The campaign must close by midnight prior to election day, for officers, Tuesday, March 13; for chairmanships, Tuesday, March 20.

Chairmanship petitions will be available Wednesday, March 7. The Senate encourages all candidates for any Senate position to attend the meetings between now and election time.

After some discussion, the issues of the major and minor classification system of campus offices and the awarding of credit hours for extra-curricular activities, both on this week's agenda, were referred back to the committees for further investigation.

## Friend Removes Hazardous Hole

Paul Friend, Business Manager, took steps this week to alleviate the danger imposed by a hazardous pit in the remains of the Lodge.

Less than a half hour after the report of the danger on the north end of campus, carried in last week's *Juniatian*, was brought to his attention someone was sent to investigate the situation. Tuesday the area was drained, and Wednesday the remains of the chimney were blown out after which workmen started to fill in the pit.

He pointed out that the matter would have been taken care of much earlier except that the bricks from the chimney were to be utilized in building a fireplace for the Operation Recreation area, and his department was waiting for these to be removed.

## ETS Announces Test For Pre-Med Majors

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956. AAMC recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information are available from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

## editorially speaking...

### No Segregation At JC —

Recently a number of letters on the topic of segregation and whether or not it exists on the Juniata campus have been received by the *Juniatian*.

Although this matter was discussed in an editorial in the April 29, 1955 issue, in light of this situation, we again approached the Administration for its views on the issue.

President Ellis was not available at the beginning of the week for a statement on the official college policy in regard to segregation, but both Dean Mays and Mr. Newcombe, Director of Admissions, definitely feel that there is no segregation of students here.

#### Righteousness on Sleeve

Dean Mays, in explaining his attitude on the subject, said that he feels that just as we should not refuse a person on the basis of his color only, neither should we seek him on that basis alone. For this would be "wearing our righteousness on our sleeve." Mays also pointed out that in the past there have been negro student girls who have lived in the dormitory.

Mr. Newcombe, too stated that if Negro applicants meet all the qualifications for admission, they are not turned down because of color. In fact at the present the Admissions Office has its eye on a Negro basketball player for next year, he went on; however, he must come up to the College's academic standards for admission before he is accepted.

"If there is segregation practiced by the admissions committee, the chairman is unaware of it," Newcombe concluded.

### Senate Not All Glory —

As is the case every year at this time, interest in the Senate is running at a fever pitch.

If one considers that after the elections are over, not many students pay any attention to their Senate, this intense interest certainly seems out of proportion. Certainly it should not be so all-consuming that one is willing to lose friends or jeopardize studies because of it. Besides, too many candidates are seeking "glory" and failing to realize that there is a lot of hard work connected with being a senator, too.

If you are thinking of running, first ask yourself these questions: Are you conscientious, dependable, and efficient? Do you have good ideas? Are you able to discuss them? Are you willing to give up Wednesday evenings, usually 2-3 hours (foregoing after-dinner dances)? If you want to be president or vice president, can you conduct a meeting decently? Are you willing to work hard at committee jobs, such as table assignments, club constitutions, or constitution revisions, as well as at the duties your particular position would entail? Do you have tough skin (for presidential, social chairman candidates)?

If you rate high on this quiz, chance are you will make a good senator, but those who are merely seeking personal glory will be sadly disappointed.

And voters, this is not a popularity contest! If you want your Senate to be effective, vote for the best-qualified, not the best-liked candidate.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HEY, BOLIVAR!—I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN!"

### Hats Off To The JCA

The 1955 Spiritual Emphasis Week, which has been very efficiently planned and carried out, is typical of the fine job the JCA has been doing for the past year. Throughout the year their programs have been varied, well-organized and well-executed, and the speakers, along with such excellent ideas as the new political action cell group, have been commendable attempts to inspire intelligent thinking on the part of the students.

### Campus Capers

Even though the stretch from semester vacation to Spring vacation—at least until the Senate elections and the play take over the center of attention—as usual, is a long and dull one (noticed those mass exodus of students from campus each weekend?), here and there one finds a bright-eyed student or prof doing his best to bring joy to the Cheerless.

#### Pun Fun

Just the other night, for example, a "witty" young fellow, commenting on an E-town player who had 29 points, punned, "Pennsyl was sharp tonight." "Think that's bad? Then you must not have heard about the fellow who, after making a bread and butter sandwich, said, 'Oh, well, it's butter than nothing!'" Perhaps the one that tops them all, though, happened the other week in the dining hall when a stray dog wandered in. The comment was made that the dog's eyes looked bloodshot. "Maybe he's a boozehound," another student quipped.

#### Prof Conscientious

How's this for sheer industry? One JC prof claims that he will lecture during the class hour whether or not there are any students present—he is paid to teach that hour and that is just what he will do. What's more, he asserts, it has been known to happen.

When a student shrieked in class because he had been writing his notes in the wrong section of his notebook, a classmate sug-

### Praise For Hunt

Jim Hunt and his Tomahawk staff deserve a pat on the back for turning out a fine basketball program at each home game.

The extensive coverage of basketball news and features, excellent pictures, and technical perfection, certainly made the Tomahawk a good buy and would undoubtedly rank it among the best of college basketball publications.

### Ascent On Reading

**Psychotherapy and the Christian View Of Man**, by David E. Roberts. This book is a constructive attempt to bridge the gap which exists between psychotherapy and religion. It begins at the point where psychotherapy and Christian theology overlap, intertwine, and conflict. Seldom does each group get a clear glimpse of the other, and that is what these pages provide. They prove that each group can meet on common ground and can work together toward objectives both desire.

**Notre Dame of Paris** the biotemko. The author has written a moving and engaging account of the building of a great cathedral. Neither an architectural history nor a guide, but rather the life story of a building set against the conditions, culture, and events of the time of its creation. The medieval spirit and craftsmanship is well conveyed in the book through forceful, skillful writing.

rested, "There's always suicide."

It has been observed that the dining hall announcements would probably be greatly spiced up with such announcements as: all those who received competence in the alphabet last semester can report to the treasurer's office to pick up their alphabet conference fee; tryouts for tomorrow night's school play will be held this evening; all those wishing lobster tail for tonight's meal can purchase bait in the bookstore; and tables down tomorrow—the faculty tables.

... J. R. M.

### First Yes, Then No

## Debaters Victim Of Indian Giving

by Jim Montgomery, Debate Club President

Several weeks ago after an article in the *Juniatian*, the college administration agreed to add another \$100 to the Debate Clubs appropriation thus making the Club's total for the year \$200. This article also produced other results. An anonymous sympathizer sent a check for \$100 to Mr. Fike earmarked for the Debate Club.

It seems, however, that this check has encountered interference and has not reached its intended destination. Upon getting this check, Mr. Fike sent to Miss Dickey, the Club's advisor, a memo to the effect that since the \$100 has come the Administration will withhold its "promised" \$100.

The Administration promised the Club \$100 and now they have broken that promise. That \$100 belonged to the Debate Club; it was only a matter of putting it on the books.

The implications of such a policy are appalling. The Debate Club had \$200 from the Administration. A contributor sent \$100 and the Administration took a \$100 from the appropriation. It

is logically conceivable then, if more contributions arrive in excess of the remaining \$100, the Debate Club will owe the Administration money. Can the Club afford to accept such generosity?

The Administration made an agreement: now they wish to break that agreement. The check shall not go to the debaters, but rather to the Administration.

The only impediments to the expansion of the Club are financial. Interest and enthusiasm are there, as is evidenced by the way its members last year assumed much of the financial burden themselves. This extra \$100 could mean more tournaments and greater participation. But, the Administration chooses to deny the Club this opportunity for expansion. An agreement cannot be broken that easily.

Mr. Fike's memo to Miss Dickey contained the following closing, obviously an empty formality: "If it is agreeable to you and the Debate Team we will make this money available to the Team instead of the promised appropriation from the College budget." No, it is not agreeable.

### The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The *Juniatian* is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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### From The Mailbag

It has recently been brought to my attention that a letter was written to the Roddy Amusement Service who installed and service the juke box in Totem Inn.

The letter listed a number of records which the "letter senders" desired to have placed in the juke box. . . . If anyone has a sincere desire to have particular records available for playing, it is suggested that they contact Mr. Fisher, their social chairman or the juke box agency and I am sure everything that is possible will be done.

. . . . the selections are placed on our juke box according to a national rating scale in combination with a poll (which is automatically recorded each time a record is played) taken from our individual juke box. . . . if we are not playing a record, they replace it.

And may I suggest that any future "letter senders" sign their own names to letters; there happens to be a law against signing anyone else's.

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**Basketball Season Ends****Spring Sports Are In Spotlight**

Here is a tentative schedule of spring sports taken from a release made recently by the Public Relations Office.

**BASEBALL**

April 9—Bridgewater (A)  
April 10—Washington (A)  
April 14—Elizabethtown (A)  
April 16—Susquehanna (A)  
April 18—Albright  
April 25—Bucknell (A)  
April 26—Shippensburg  
April 28—Lycoming  
April 30—Elizabethtown  
May 2—Pitt (A)  
May 3—Indiana (A)  
May 12—Susquehanna  
May 15—Lock Haven (A)  
May 16—Dickinson  
May 19—Lycoming (A)

May 12—Western Maryland  
May 15—Bucknell  
May 18—Gettysburg

**TENNIS**

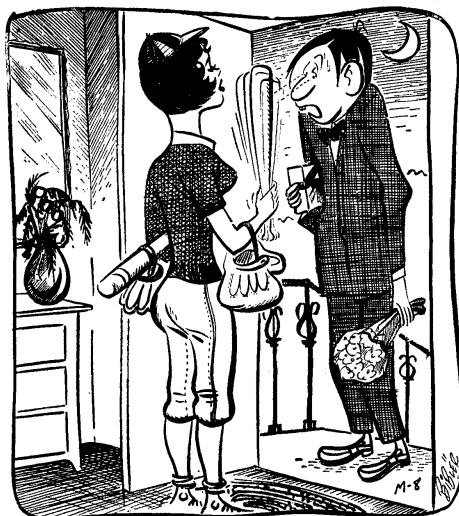
April 14—Elizabethtown (A)  
April 16—Albright (A)  
April 21—Dickinson  
April 25—Pitt (A)  
April 28—Lycoming  
April 30—Elizabethtown  
May 4&5—Middle Atlantics  
May 14—Carnegie Tech (A)  
May 16—Penn State (A)  
May 19—Lycoming (A)

April 14—Elizabethtown (A)  
April 16—Albright (A)  
April 21—Dickinson  
April 25—Pitt (A)  
April 28—Lycoming  
April 30—Elizabethtown  
May 4&5—Middle Atlantics  
May 14—Carnegie Tech (A)  
May 16—Penn State (A)  
May 19—Lycoming (A)

**TRACK**

April 13—Johns Hopkins  
April 16—Albright—(A)  
April 20—Indiana  
April 25—Pitt (A)  
April 27—St. Francis  
May 1—Dickinson (A)  
May 5—Middle Atlantics (Mt. Union)  
May 11—Western Maryland

April 14—Albright, St. Joseph's (A)  
April 17—Lock Haven (A)  
April 21—Juniata Invitational School Relay  
April 27&28—Penn Relays (A)  
May 2—Bucknell, Gettysburg  
May 7—Dickinson  
May 11&12—Middle Atlantics (A)  
May 15—Shippensburg

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**Indians Submerge Jays In 91-78 Defeat  
As Team Closes Impressive 14-7 Season**

by Bill Mariotti

Catching the Elizabethtown Blue Jays on one of their worst nights of the season, Juniata rounded out the 1955-56 basketball campaign (14 wins, 7 losses) Wednesday night with a 91-78 triumph.

**Three IM Teams  
Ahead In Contest**

Juniata's intramural league remained tight in the race for first place this week with three teams still sporting only two losses. The Whips tied the first place Wolverines by defeating the 19th Holers 65-31 on Saturday, and the Galloping Ghosts rolled the Mighty Mites 46-25, maintaining their number three spot.

In Thursday's games, the Sunbrooks defeated the Rack Hounds 65-54, SOI lost to the Jabberwockies 69-44, and McKees Creek edged the Dukes in a close 48-47 match. The Kourt Kats outscored the JC Juniors 60-28, the Mighty Mites won over the 19th Holers 53-49, and the Crusaders lost to the Mumbler 44-36.

On Saturday, the Pretzels romped over FR&M 60-42, the Jabberwockies won on a forfeit from the Kourt Kats, and the Wolverines nipped the Crusaders 53-50. In the 3:30 action the Ubangies took a 51-31 win over the JC Juniors, and the Dukes beat the SOI for forfeit.

**STANDINGS:**

Team	W	L
Wolverines	11	2
Whips	11	2
Galloping Ghosts	9	2
Mumbler	10	3
Jabberwockies	9	3
Pretzels	8	3
McKees Creek	8	3
Sunbrooks	9	4
Crusaders	9	5
19th Holers	8	7
Ubangies	6	7
Dukes	5	6
Kourt Kats	5	8
SOI	4	9
FR&M	3	9
Mighty Mites	3	10
Rack Hounds	2	8
JC Juniors	1	10
Sr. Co-op-offs	1	11
Court Jesters	1	13

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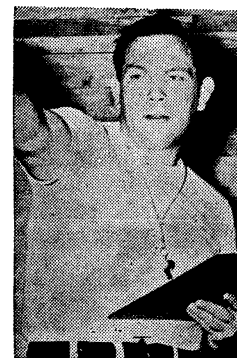
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**Winning Season**

Dr. Arnold Greene has completed his third consecutive winning season coaching varsity basketball here at Juniata. This year the record stands at 14 wins against 7 defeats.

**'56 Football**

(Reprinted from January 1956 issue of Alumni News.)

This schedule is tentative and yet to be approved by the faculty and the Physical Education Committee.

October 6—Moravian (H)  
October 13—Lycoming (A)  
October 20—Dickinson (H)  
October 27—Drexel (H)  
November 3—Grove City (A)  
November 10—Swarthmore (H)  
November 17—Ursinus (A)

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## Alumna Pens Letter To Students

Dear Juniata Friends,

"E sch'ne bonjour vum Letzebourg" is the message I brought back to America from my Luxembourg friends. It means "Greetings from Luxembourg".

On November 18, 1955, I returned home after a five months trip to Europe as an IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange). The IFYE program is coordinated by the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D.C., and financed

by private donations. The purpose of the program is international understanding, which is accomplished by sending farm boys and girls from America to countries all over the world and in exchange farm youth from those countries come to America. Being an IFYE is very interesting and heart warming because you live right with the farm family and become a member of the household. I received my trip through my farm background and 4-H experience.

My first home was with a farm family with four children, ages 2½ to 17 years. Luxembourg people speak their own language, a combination of French and German and the strangest thing I had ever heard! But, before long, with the help of the 2½ year-old boy in the family I picked up some of their language and they learned a little English.

The people have many misconceptions of Americans. For instance, they thought the purpose of an American woman is just to sit around the house as a decorative ornament with no need to work. This was too difficult for me, but with the language difficulty I could not explain that we do know how to work and we are human too, so I showed them. Well, I enjoyed eight wonderful weeks with this family working at home, in the garden, in the fields, playing, worshipping, etc.

For the last nine weeks of my stay, I lived with a family who owned and operated a feed mill. There were seven children, ranging from 16 to 30 years, six of them speaking English. So we spent many long hours explaining the strange customs of our two countries to each other. The thing that impressed me most was the family life. The families work, play, and worship together like a perfected machine and it is a wonderful feeling to be accepted as one of the family. The people work very hard but they take time to enjoy life and relax. That I really loved!

Rainy Belle Linn

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

by Barbara Walls

Sixteen members from Juniata's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are planning to attend, March 17 and 18, a conference in Lancaster, Pa., where representatives from all other clubs in the Eastern United States will gather together to discuss and exchange ideas about IVCF activities.

The IVCF, which meets weekly at 7:15 p.m. in Founders Chapel, is open to all college students interested in furthering their knowledge and gaining a better understanding of the Bible. In addition to their weekly informal discussions, the IVCF's programs include outside speakers and meetings with other clubs. Recently Pauline Hamilton, a missionary to China and a faculty member of Smith College, gave an interesting talk to IVCF members.

In addition to their regular meetings, the club conducts Bible studies open to all interested students in the men's and women's dorms. The IVCF, one of 600 clubs throughout the nation, puts emphasis on informal, friendly discussion for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of the Bible.

Spiritual Emphasis Week—and the intensive study of the weeks before—has helped Juniata's to re-evaluate the basis of their faith. Now, as the Lenten season develops, the March program of the JCA takes on a tone of Christian worship.

On March 6, the JCA will gather in the Stone Church for a sermon, The Meaning of Lent. The minister will be Rev. Botteiger from PIDD. On March 13, in Oiler Hall, Dick Livingston and Jerry Richards will conduct a Protestant service of Lenten worship, while the following Tuesday, March 20, the Roman Catholic students have invited us to the celebration of a Lenten service of their Church, also scheduled for Oiler Hall.

In the last week before Easter recess, the JCA will relinquish its usual Tuesday evening meeting. The occasion will be, of course, our annual All-College communion. This traditional Juniata observance is scheduled for March 26. Then, and throughout Lent, join your JCA in spiritual preparation for the most meaningful of Christian holidays.

## CLUB NEWS

### Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club will hold its next meeting in Room 104, Science Hall tonight at 7:30. At that time Dr. Andrew Benson, from Penn State, will present a lecture on photosynthesis. All students are invited to the meeting and those having four or more hours of chemistry are eligible for membership in the Chemistry Club. Members of Scalpel and Probe will find this lecture of special interest.

### Scalpel and Probe

Next Tuesday at 11:00, 43 Scalpel and Probe members and 2 faculty members will meet in front of Science Hall to leave for the Altoona Hospital. They will view several operations and take a tour of the hospital.

### JCA Cell

Is the good Christian a Socialist? This will be the issue when the Political Action Cell meets on Monday. Come to Room A at 7:00 and share an adventure!

### IVCF

IVCF will meet tonight in Founders Chapel at 7:15. George Hess will speak on the effectiveness of the Early Christian Church. All are welcome.

### Standing Stone

Twelve members of Standing Stone Grotto took an all day trip to Carnegie Cave about two miles east of Shippensburg. There were three people in the party for whom this was the first caving experience. About three hours were spent in the cave. This was the club's first trip into this area, but it plans to make more in the future.

## Quiz Answers ...

1. a. Fear of being alone
2. b. Fear of everything
3. c. Fear of crossing the street
2. Edgar Allen Poe
3. Judges, Ruth, 2 Samuel, 1 and 2 Kings, 1 and 2 Chronicles
4. They were all generals of the U. S. Army before becoming president.

## Around the World With the President

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

During the past weeks we have passed through and over Burma, Thailand, and Japan. Our airplane has soared over a number of other places where we were glad we did not need to land! Any impressions which we received of these countries in such a short time are fragmentary and subject to correction.

Burma just recently received its independence and is struggling to find its place. It is a land of rice fields, teak forests and many pagodas. The people are of Tibeto-Mongolian stock who dress in bright vivid attire. One of our first sights in Rangoon was a new freighter flying the hammer and sickle tied up at the dock unloading machinery!

Rangoon still shows the effects of the bombing during the war and has many refugees. Here is a city with great poverty but a very hospitable spirit. The Burmese government claims to be neutral between east and west but we saw more communist publications in the bookstores than in any other city. There is a large Chinese population in Burma and no one knows how many are loyal to the "People's Government" of China.

The Russian visitors made a significant impression on this new nation which desperately wants recognition and the means to move into the industrial age. The Shwe Dagon Pagoda with the golden spire is not only the largest Buddhist temple in the world but it also dominates the Rangoon skyline.

Thailand, formerly known as Siam, made famous by "Anna and the King of Siam," is a country of teak forests and rice fields

in the river valleys. The people are Mongolian in origin, friendly happy and at ease. Here is no fear of or apparent interest in Communism. The Chinese minority is happy and prosperous. This country has not been under a foreign master for centuries and the tradition of freedom is well established under a constitutional monarchy.

Bangkok is a beautiful city of canals and the Oriental, one of the world's famous hotels. From the Terrace of the Oriental the life of this great city can be observed and sunsets, for which the east is famous, were appreciated. However, the air-conditioned room was a welcome relief from mosquitoes and fleas! The palaces and temples are beautiful examples of eastern art. We also saw the Royal Siamese classical dancing troupe in a modern, perfectly equipped theatre!

Thailand has a large and strong United Church of Christ. The Presbyterian mission has been here for more than one hundred years and the Thai people have accepted the Christian faith as readily as any people of the east.

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## Tuesday's Election To Climax Fiery Senate Race

### Carnegie Library Scene Of Exam To Discover Students' General IQ

by Emmalyn Heed

The General Information Quiz will be open to all students Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the library.

Any student who wishes may enter the contest. It is suggested that all entrants read the newspaper daily and have a generally well-read background of literature. The questions will be concerned with current events and other general information. The test is given for the purpose of stimulating outside reading and showing the importance of knowledge other than that in the college curriculum.

The contest is run on the number system and all answers are kept secret. Each contestant will receive a number which he will attach to his number sheet, keeping a copy of the number for himself. The judges will correct the papers and the two winning numbers will be announced in Chapel. Those with the corresponding numbers will receive the first and second prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively.

The General Information Contest was started in 1925. According to the old issues of the *Juniatian* the prizes were originally donated by an anonymous "friend." It was later known to have been established by the Hon. Joseph Bidale, a United States congressman, and is now given in his memory by his son John Bidale, editor and owner of the *Huntingdon Daily News*.

Last year's winners were Dick Livingston, first prize, and Bill Smith, second prize.

### GIQ Questions

1. The avocado tree, which grows to a height of 60 feet, belongs to one of the following families of trees:

a. beach b. laurel c. citrus d. rose  
2. The cranberry, which was first grown in 1820 in Massachusetts, is harvested by  
a. hand b. rake c. clippers d. pruning shears

Answers on page 4

### Pianist, Vocalist Will Give Recital

Miss Marie Jaeger and Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, piano and vocal instructors of Juniata College, will present a recital Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

They will be assisted by Dr. Ernest Wagner, cellist and former professor of chemistry at JC, and at present a professor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Jaeger is a graduate of Ripon College where she won the Yahr Music Award, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where she received her master's degree in 1952. This summer Miss Jaeger will study at the University of Munich, Germany, for three months.

Miss Pfotenhauer, contralto, received her master's degree from the University of Michigan where she plans to study this summer.

For the recital Miss Jaeger will play Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor by Bach (Arr. d'Albert), Jeux d'eau by Ravel, and Sonata Op. 1 by Berg.

Miss Pfotenhauer will sing the Schumann Song Cycle, Frauen Lieben Und Leiden or Woman's Life and Love, which consists of eight songs. Juliette Domino or Praise the Lord is a solo cantata for a contralto, piano, and a cello. Dr. Wagner will play the cello obligato.

### Backus, DeNicola, Martin, Stayer Press To Grasp Student Support For Top Post

The election on Tuesday, March 13, will climax a week of fervent campaigning in the Senate Race.

#### President

Those who have petitioned for the office of president of the Sen-

ate are Dick Backus, Joe DeNicola, Jim Martin and Jim Stayer. Backus, a pre-engineering major from Dayton, Ohio, lists among his activities the Brigadoon cast, Debate Club, WJC staff and co-stage manager for the Glass

Menagerie.

Presidential candidate, DeNicola, hails from Altoona, Pa., a business administration major, he is a member of the varsity basketball squad and the Tycoon Club.

A third presidential candidate, Martin, a pre-med student from Colver, Pa., includes in his activities the presidency of the class of '57 and intramural sports.

See Platforms, page 2

Stayer, a history-philosophy major, is from Denver, Pa. Stayer serves as Senate Chairman of Religious Activities and JCA President in addition to membership in the Debate Club, the Ministerium, the Indian football squad and intramural sports.

#### Vice President

Running for the office of vice president are Dave Amidon, Jim Corrigan, Ron "Hoot" Gibson and Newt Taylor.

Amidon, a history major from Littitz, is the JCA political action cell leader, a member of the Ministerium and Debate Team, a *Juniatian* feature co-editor and a deputation team speaker.

A pre-med major from Pittsburgh, Corrigan is presently secretary-treasurer of Scalpel and Probe, a member of the Chemistry and German clubs and is a varsity track man. He participates in intramural basketball.

Another history major, Gibson, who hails from Aliquippa, is a member of IVCF and participates in intramural basketball.

Taylor, a day student and history major, is a *Juniatian* columnist, co-sports editor of the *Alfalfa*, a member of the Debate Team, and went to Leadership Conference.

#### Secretary

Phyllis Marcocci and Helen Schmidlen are competing for the position of secretary.

A Spanish major from Dudley, Pa., Miss Marcocci includes among her activities the FTA club, secretary of the class of '57, Women's House and the chairman of the stage crews for Brigadoon and Glass Menagerie. Miss Marcocci will be student teaching next semester in an area high school.

Miss Schmidlen, an English major from Sheffield, Pa., is a member of the FTA and WAA. She also will be student teaching next semester.

#### Treasurer

Throwing their hats into the ring for treasurer are George Carnahan, Richard "Doc" Kramer and Bill Hershberger.

Carnahan has been active in dramatic productions on campus: Brigadoon, All-Class Night and the forthcoming Glass Menagerie. He is program director of WJC and a member of the Debate Team and Tycoon Club.

Two business majors, Kramer and Hershberger both participate in basketball activities, Kramer also being the business manager of the Scout.

#### WAA TO ATTEND PLAY DAY

Tomorrow about 29 JC coeds will participate in Penn State's Play Day activities.

The WAA will send its members to participate in badminton, basketball, bowling, modern dance, swimming and volleyball.



SENATE OFFICE CANDIDATES—Front, seated: H. Len Schmidlen, Phyl Marcocci, Jim Stayer. Second row: Newt Taylor, Jim Corrigan, Joe DeNicola, Richard Kramer, George Carnahan, Jim Martin. Third row: Bill Hershberger, Ron Gibson, Dave Amidon, Dick Backus.

Photo by Quarry

### Even A Kissing Booth!

### Spring Carnival Comes Tomorrow

by Aliceann Wohlbruck

Hurry, hurry, hurry, right this way to the biggest little carnival on earth!

This Saturday night at 8:30 in the Women's Gym the Social Committee, with the Inter-Club Council, presents the Spring Carnival.

Step right up to the kissing booth, fellows and girls. Or how about shaving a balloon? For the guy who thinks he's a marksman there's a booth where you can shoot out the light of a candle with a squirt gun. The Senate presents a famous Far East (so, it's Far East Pennsylvania) mystic to tell your fortune. You can also see a puppet show, duck for apples or try to fool the "sharpie" who's guessing weights.

All this activity, and much more, will be set in a carnival atmosphere complete with music and a Barker.

Another attraction you can find on the little midway is entertainment—featured will be a jam session by the Midnighters. Also, there are refreshments and as you enter the door you will be given a tag with a number which will make you eligible for one of the valuable door prizes that will be given every half hour.

Booths, shows, games of chance, and displays are in charge of the various campus organizations, and some activity is planned for every minute. Why not go to the movies on Friday night and come early so you don't miss anything. All the students and faculty are invited and Rosalie Langer, social committee chairman, said, "With cooperation, the Spring Carnival will be a big success, and may become an annual affair."

Get out of that slump! Step right up and see if you can't win one of the many prizes.

### HS Pupils Here To Vie Tuesday

The annual district contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League will be held on the JC campus Tuesday.

High school students from 13 counties are expected to take part in the one-day competition, which is to be conducted by W. Clay Burkholder, superintendent of Mifflin Co. Schools. The winners in Tuesday's forensic activities will be certified to compete in state finals.

The contests, which will begin in the morning and continue through the afternoon, will take place in Swigart Hall and Oller Hall.

### Touring Choir Will Go To District Churches

This Sunday, March 11, the Juniata College Touring Choir will travel to three churches in their schedule of appearances.

Sunday morning they will give their program at the Roxbury Church of the Brethren in Johnstown. That afternoon they will go to the Church of the Brethren in Everett and in the evening they will sing at the First Methodist Church in Tyrone.

### Senate Releases Rules of Election

The following election rules have been released by the Senate.

1. The polls will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 for offices. Tuesday, March 20, for chairmanships; likewise on Wednesday, March 14, for officers, Wednesday, March 21, for chairmanships in case of run-offs.

2. Election will be by a majority vote of all votes cast; two-thirds of the student body must participate before the election is valid.

3. In accordance with the new constitutional by-law arising out of a Leadership Conference resolution, individual vote results remain unpublished except under these conditions:

a. where all losing candidates for a particular office request such a publication.

b. where the losing candidates in a run-off request such a publication.

#### Filing Of Requests

A request for publication must be filed in writing to the Senate chairman of elections before 10 p.m. on the day following the announcement of the winner for particular office. Forms for such requests will be made available to all candidates before the election.

All results that are to be published will be released simultaneously but not before all 12 Senate positions are filled.

In addition, all candidates are reminded to check the campaign rules printed in last week's *Juniatian*. Failure to comply with these regulations may mean disqualification from the election.

## An Editorial

## College To End Laundry Privilege If Students Do Not Come Clean

The administration has threatened that unless students cease to abuse the college laundry facilities, the service will be discontinued in the New Dorm, as well as in the women's dorm.

The laundry facilities are being provided for the students at a nominal cost, John Fike, college treasurer, pointed out. Thus the administration feels justified in asking for student cooperation. The frequent repairs which have been necessitated through student misuse of facilities have been quite expensive.

Just last week, for example, a "bargain-hunter," desiring a longer wash, jammed the time controller with a piece of wood. The cost—\$25 for a new timer. Another type of student is the "free rider". Stopping the washer, he takes out somebody else's sopping wet wash when it is halfway through the cycle, then puts in his own laundry. Anything for a dime!

Finally we have Inconsiderate Isabel. Instead of waiting for a wash, she takes it upon herself to turn the timer ahead on another student's wash. The result? The college receives complaints that the washers are not getting the clothes clean. It is perfectly all right to stop a washer or advance its cycle, as long as one first pushes in on the dial, Paul Friend, college business manager, explained. However, he strongly urges that out of consideration for fellow students, one does this with his own wash only.

When using machine number one in the women's dorm, money should not be deposited while the light on the timer is burning. Thus, if the machines are properly operated, there should be little occasion for loose coins in them. If a loss does occur, however, in order to get a return students should see the laundress in the women's dorm or Fred Ross in the New Dorm, who will verify the loss of money and report it to the College.

Similarly, if a machine is in need of repair, it should be reported immediately to Fike or Friend. "Self-appointed engineers" are discouraged.

Which will it be—more cooperation or no laundry privileges? It is up to us, the students, to decide.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Since the present vogue for students seems to be the writing of letters to fill the pages of the *Juniata*, I will bow to custom and write my first such epistle. Likewise, according to custom, I will remain completely biased throughout, taking care to avoid conceding a single point. This letter does deviate from custom, however, insofar as it defends an act of the college administration.

Last week the Debate Club President constructed a tearful story of the method by which the Debate Club was deprived of \$100 which had previously been appropriated to them. The issue was clouded (by tears) at one point when the author stated that the administration was actually keeping a check given to the Debate Club as a gift. This I cannot believe!

The administration allocated an additional \$100 (above the original \$100) to the club because it felt that there was a need. However, since Juniata College has a rather fixed and limited income and because it is illegal to run of currency on the college mimeograph machine, another area of the budget must have suffered. The appropriations are tentative, subject to changing conditions.

Next, enter a gift check of \$100 earmarked for the Debate Club. Since the club could not present a proposed program which seem-

## News Views

## Economic Reprisal Is Weapon Of Alabama Negro Bus Boycotters

by Newt Taylor

Today in Montgomery, Ala., the Negroes are waging an effective fight for passive resistance to the segregation policies of the city bus lines. By refusing to ride the buses until their grievances are met, the Negroes are using the weapon of economic reprisal.



The trouble began December 1 when a Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man. She was arrested for violating the city's segregation laws. When she refused to pay the fine, she was jailed. Released on bond, her case has been appealed to the Alabama Supreme Court.

The fight by the Negroes in

ed to necessitate a \$300 budget, the administration withdrew a recent \$100 grant, to be reallocated to an equally worthy cause, I am sure.

Perhaps the Debate Club should be appreciative of the gift check, for now they have an extra \$100 (what they sought) and another needy area of the budget is getting the blessing of an unexpected windfall of \$100.

Sincerely  
Larry L. Confer

The Debaters cut the blessing for themselves.—Ed.

Montgomery has been led by the Negro ministers and the city's two Negro lawyers. They originally planned the boycott for the day Mrs. Parks was to appear in court. However, it proved so successful that they decided to continue it until their demands are met.

## Negro Drivers

These demands were originally quite moderate. The leaders were willing to maintain the custom that whites sit in front and Negroes in the rear. They merely sought the right to be seated on a first-come first-served basis without having to vacate their places for white passengers. They also ask that Negro drivers be employed on buses traveling mostly through Negro districts.

From the first the boycott hurt the bus company. It has been estimated that as many as 75 percent of their riders had been Negroes. Recently the city was forced to grant the company a substantial boost in rates.

When a compromise settlement between the company and the Negro leaders fell through, the leaders of the company and the city, including the mayor, denounced the Negroes and enrolled in the white councils.

## Overthrow Segregation

The Negroes retaliated by filing a suit in federal court seeking to overthrow all city and state segregation laws. In bitterness the whites arrested a hundred Negroes and had them indicted for conspiracy to conduct illegal boycott.

Thus, with tempers on both sides in a fiery state, this latest episode of race trouble continues.

## The Juniata

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Feature Editors ..... Ann Willson  
Club Editor ..... Dave Amidon  
Columnists ..... Alice Waite  
Nancy Freed  
Jim Montgomery  
Alma Skinner  
Newt Taylor

## I HEARD ON CAMPUS

To a bull session remark, "She isn't a woman—she's a wonderful machine," one of the males present retorted, "Isn't it too bad you aren't mechanically inclined?"

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BANQUET FACILITIES

## Pres. Platforms Climax Candidates' Campaigns

## Backus —

To the Juniata Student Body:

It is my firm belief that the Student Senate President is a representative of all the students and that he is responsible to the students.

This is my basic idea behind the following planks which shall be my promises to the student body. Therefore if elected I promise:

1. To make every effort possible to obtain increased telephone facilities in the dorms.
2. To continue support of the dance band and to go ahead with the rotation of our dance band with other college dance bands to give the band experience and the opportunities of playing band dates for other campuses.
3. To push plans and work on Day Student Room improvements.
4. A closer check on the faculty safety committee in matters of ceiling sidewalks, hall lights in dorms, and completing of the lighting of the walk to the new dorm.

5. Continuance of the policy of open Senate meetings.

6. Rotation of table assignment at least once a month.

7. To utilize a questionnaire see if students are in favor of the continuance of Operation Recreation and to quickly carry out the decision of the students.

8. A more representative Leadership Conference.

9. To encourage more student participation in campus activities.

10. Information of Senate issues by means of WJC.

11. Student questionnaires on vital issues.

12. More student participation in the preparation and selection of chapel programs.

13. To continually bring to the attention of the Administration any student dissatisfaction with the food.

14. Signs bearing the legend Juniata College to be erected in front of the college and on Route 22.

15. A Senate used book exchange to aid students in the selling and buying of used textbooks.

C. Richard Backus,  
Candidate for Senate President.

## DeNicola —

To the Juniata Student Body:

The announcement of my running for the presidency of the Student Senate was greeted with many comments and criticisms.

The seriousness of purpose behind my seeking the presidency has been questioned; and, to say the least, many other uncomplimentary remarks have been circulating. My only comment: I am as sincere as any candidate for the presidency has ever been.

As far as my platform is concerned, I am not going into a long list of promises and radical changes. This college is ranked scholastically as one of the finest in the nation. Its alumni are respected all over the country. Why make changes that could possibly jeopardize this reputation?

I realize, however, that there are a few sore spots and the utmost attention will be given to each of these.

Primarily:

1. Totem Inn—Administrative duties for students have been partially neglected. He who is paying the piper is not calling the tune.
2. Dining Hall—Selection of a parents' committee to discuss meals with Miss Mathias.
3. Athletics—Introduction of new sports: wrestling and soccer (men) Intercollegiate athletics or women.

4. Day Students—Follow up of Hunt's program. Attempt to bring vets closer to campus activities.

5. Dormitories—Demand an itemized account of everyone's \$10.00 property damage fee.

I do not want to make my platform too extensive since I know that the student body is not interested in promises. Results are more favorable.

In closing let me say that platform has importance but remember: It is not the blue-print but the finished construction that counts.

Very Sincerely,  
Joseph R. "Horse" DeNicola  
Candidate for Senate President

## Martin —

To the Juniata Student Body:

I conceive the Senate as an organization which submits the empowerment of the student body to investigation and ultimately to positive action. The Senate also coordinates this action with that of the Faculty and Administration.

Concerning the areas of student opinion which should at present be submitted to intense investigation and action are the following:

1. The Senate minutes should be published and the student body made more aware of its activities.
2. Day students should definitely have a voice in Senate matters.
3. Class officers ought to be made more aware of Senate problems.

4. Operation Recreation should be completed as presently planned and then expanded to include a recreation program provided with suitable equipment.

5. The administration ought to be approached concerning the condition of our athletic field.

6. Intramurals could be expanded to include wrestling and boxing if interest is shown.

7. A student-faculty planning board for chapel programs could be created.

8. The educational opportunities of Juniata College outside the classroom should be made more readily available to the townspeople.

9. Freshman initiation can give us an opportunity to weld a class as a unit, thus the aim of a constructive program should be continued.

10. The telephone situation is badly in need of expansion and revision.

11. WJC provides opportunity for new educational experience; this should be exploited.

12. Encouragement should be given the Social Committee in proportion to its important function on campus. This would include completion of the dance band exchange program.

James Martin  
Candidate for Senate President

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# The Juniatian



Friday, March 9, 1956

Page 3

## Whips Edge Wolverines From Top Position

This week the Whips edged the Wolverines from the number one spot in the intramural loop, by defeating McKees Creek, Ducks and Rack Hounds, 58-50, 49-43, and 82-50, respectively.

The Galloping Ghosts gained second place by taking a forfeit game from the Kourt Kats, and the Wolverines dropped their third game to McKees Creek.

On Thursday the Sunbrokers edged the Pretzels 69-63, the Crusaders downed the Rack Hounds 78-40, and the JC Juniors lost to the 19th Hols 51-43. The Court Jesters forfeited to the Jabberwockies, and the Kourt Kats took FR&M 49-33.

Saturday's action resulted in a McKees Creek victory over the Ubangies 48-42, and the Wolverines rolled the Sr. Goof-offs 68-47. FR&M nipped the SOI 45-41, and the Mumbliers won on a forfeit over the 19th Hols.

On Monday, the Whips took a close game over the Ducks 49-43, and the Mumbliers romped the JC Juniors 79-26. The Sunbrokers defeated the Mighty Mites 57-54, the Rack Hounds lost to the 19th Hols 48-44, and McKees Creek beat the Kourt Kats into submission 65-54.

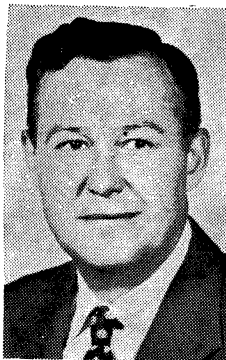
## Girls, Pack Win In Close Battle

The Gieger Girls and the Puncny Pack each racked up a narrow win on March 1.

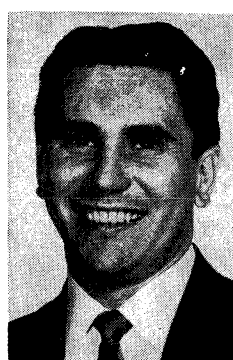
The Gieger Girls downed the Hobo's 14-12 and the Puncny Pack slipped by the Howdies 16-14. The Squaws won over the Krazy Kids 39-29 on Feb. 21 and the Buffaloes, back on the war-path, scored a 29-24 victory over the Krazy Kids on March 5.

Patience Kimlock, Squaws, was high scorer for the Feb. 21 game with 22 points. Joyce Lashley with 8 and Ruppenthal with 6 led the Gieger Girls in their victory.

Joanne Haines, 8, and Joan Hanaford, 6, led the Puncny Pack scoring. Sandy Cohic racked up 16 points for the Buffaloes.



P. M. "Mike" Snider  
• To Coach Track •



Bob Hicks  
• Tutor On the Diamond •



Bill Germann  
• Golf Mentor •

## 3 To Coach Spring Sports

Three men dominate the spring sports picture on College Hill—coaches Bob Hicks, "Mike" Snider and Bill Germann.

The Blue and Gold will break spring training and open the 1956 baseball season on April 10 at Washington.

The team is coached by Hicks, who will be starting his second season as mentor. In 1955 the team compiled a record of eight wins and seven losses.

Snider is starting his 24th season as track coach. Last year the track team had a record of no wins and five losses. Juniata's overall track record is 50 wins, 55 losses and one tie.

Juniata's winningest spring sport is golf. Germann starts his third season as coach. Last year the team took four wins and lost four, the worst season in nine years.

In the past they won the Middle Atlantic three times (51, 52, 54) and the Western Maryland Tournament six times and were defeated in 1948 and 1950.

The tennis team will start, and perhaps continue, the season without a coach. It is rumored that a faculty manager will be appointed for the team. Dr. Theodore Lockwood, last year's coach is now at MIT. This will be the 29th season for tennis. Last year's team had a 4-4 record.

## Basketball Team Statistics Show Many Records

by Bill Mariotti

With the release of the final 1955-56 basketball statistics of the current campaign, it is revealed that many records were broken by the Juniata hoppers.

The most significant note in the statistics was the third straight winning season compiled by Juniata's five senior men (Handzelek, Vanderbush, Hallman, Froiland and Oriss). These boys climaxed their careers by pacing the tribe to numerous all-time scoring marks.

### Opponents Score High

The Greenmen scored a grand total of 1,711 points for an average of 81.5 a game in garnering 14 wins in 21 encounters. Both of these scoring marks are new records. The Tribe added a sour note to the record books by allowing their opponents to score at a blistering pace. Juniata's opposition racked up points at a 77.3 turn-out per game.

Once again the individual that shone in the scoring spotlight for the Indians was the Shick-shiny sharpshooter, Jake Handzelek.

Jake tallied 492 points in averaging 23.4 points per game. He shot 40 percent from the field and a record breaking 81 percent from the charity lane. He became the first Indian player ever to exceed 400 points in four separate seasons. He compiled a record smashing 23.8 scoring average in 82 games under the Juniata banner.

### Vanderbush and Oriss

Walt Vanderbush copped rebound honors with 246, while Bernie Oriss amassed the best shooting percentage by countering on 47 percent of his shots from the field.

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Flowers For All Occasions

## HEARD ON CAMPUS

On a recent quiz show a contestant was asked if he liked fried chicken when it was served in the college dining hall. He looked questioningly at the MC and answered, "I'm only a freshman."

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**CLUB NEWS**

**Lambda Gamma**  
Monday night Lambda Gamma will meet at Miller's Department Store. The girls will be shown various patterns of china and glassware.

**Camera**  
A business meeting of the Camera Club will be held Thursday night. Election of officers followed by a Kodak slide show entitled "Filters for Picture Improvement" are on the agenda.

**IVCF**  
IVCF will meet tonight in Founder's Chapel at 7:15 P.M. The subject discussed will be "Prayer—what it is, how to have effective prayer, and what causes ineffective prayer."

**Pyrenees**  
The members of Pyrenees Club journeyed to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., to attend a program of music and dances of Spain and Latin-America. The

## Shamrock Serenade

Want an evening full of fun?  
Have a date with your only one?  
Nothing to do, is that your plight?  
No need to worry or to smite  
Put on some green for us to  
glimpse  
At the jolly St. Patrick's dance  
Time 8:15  
March 17, 1956  
Women's Gym

## — CHAPEL —

March 12—Dr. Clemens  
March 14—Touring Choir  
March 16—Pres. Ellis

## GIQ Answers ...

1. laurel
2. rake

performance was given by Teresa and Emilio Osta, a brother-sister team. A reception was held following the program.

## Religious Activities

### Can We Afford To Oppose Religion?

by Bill Smith for Barbara Walls

The famous English historian, G. M. Trevelyan, tells us that anti-clericalism was a stronger force than either Catholicism or Protestantism in the English Reformation.

To be anti-clerical is to be in rebellion against organized religion. Anti-clericalism is not a phenomenon isolated in textbooks on history and political science, it is a deadly fact on our own campus.

I am sure you have all made or, at least, heard that classic snide remark: "After all, this is a Christian college!"

The implication seems to be that Juniata is something other than a Christian college. It is well known that the majority of JC students masquerade as Christians. Assuming that this school's student body is something other than Christian we must ask ourselves, "What is the major enemy of Christ on campus?"

Might it not be that Juniata's own anti-clericalism is the campus anti-Christ? Juniata's anti-clericalism is a strange hybrid. Students expressing themselves in the normal revolt against au-

thority which makes them suspect the college administration must also suspect the supposed religious basis upon which the administration acts.

Besides, since college definitely proves religion to be "unscientific," to be irreligious is sophisticated and collegiate. But only a few students are energetic enough to resolve their irreligion into off-beat doctrines, the great majority simply ignore religious faith.

These are not the only bases of JC anti-clericalism. It is often justified by wrongs that the administration commits in the name of religion or by the smugness or incompetence of Chris-

tians on campus. But there is something about Juniata anti-clericalism. Most JC anti-clericalism grows not out of a desire for reform, but rather from the belief that it is grown up and mature to suspect religion.

The point is not that the student body ought to give God a "break." God can get on without Juniata, but sometimes it may be tough for individual Juniata's to get on without God. Suppose God were speaking to us; Christian denominations are almost unanimous in saying that the anti-clergy with the closed mind and the closed heart cannot hear Him.

## Around The World With The President

Here is the fourth in a series of reports by the president on his trip around the globe.

Hong Kong, a British Colony, is a fabulous city of almost three million people, lying at the southeastern edge of China.

Like Vienna on the west it has become rich trading with the communist countries. Hong Kong is one of the world's most beautiful harbors and most difficult airports.

Planes can land only in daylight because of the mountains and buildings which surround the airport. The runway is very short but even then they stop traffic when planes land or take off because one of the highways crosses the runway. The Crown Colony is made up of the island of Hong Kong and the New Territories, which is made up of a few scattered

miles on the mainland of China across from the island. There is no question that Communist China could take Hong Kong any time she wished but the colony is more valuable to China as a trading center than it would be as part of the country.

The drive around the New Territories is as beautiful as the Amalfi drive in Italy and the view of the city from the Peak at night is an unforgettable sight. Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emmert Swigart we were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lau, Mr. Lau was a student in the United States and now is a prominent attorney in Hong Kong. They served a Chinese din-

ner of ten courses to an international gathering in their home on the Peak overlooking the harbor.

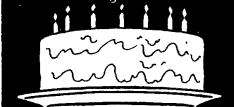
Many people remember Hong Kong because of what they bought there! It is a free port and it looked as though anything one wished could be purchased here. Suits and shoes are made in a few hours at very reasonable prices. American and European merchandise as well as contraband goods from China can be found on every street. I have never seen such a merchandise mart!

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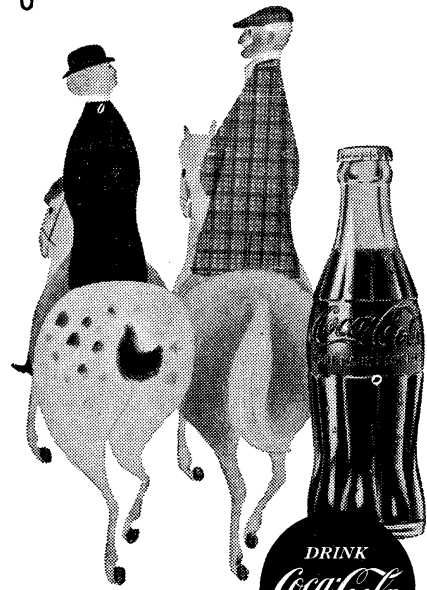
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and  
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\* \* \* \*

## "NEVER SAY GOODBY"

Rock Hudson

Cornell Borchers

\* \* \* \*

Added Attraction:

Nat

King

Cole

Story





# The Juniatian

Phone Problem  
Money Talks

See Editorial, Page 2

Vol. 32 No. 19

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, March 16, 1956

## Aspirants Battle For Eight Senate Positions

### Chairmen Have Various Duties

In order to aid students in electing the eight chairmen for next year's Senate, following is an outline of the duties each Senator will be expected to perform.

Students should keep these duties in mind when casting their ballots, in order to vote for the most qualified person.

1. **Chairman of Athletics**—plan and carry out an extensive program of student sports activity, including setting up the intramural program, serve as a member of the Athletic Committee and act as liaison man in relations between the Senate and the athletic department.

2. **Chairman of general activities**—head the inter-club council, serve as general coordinator of club activities, plan class dues days and coordinate Homecoming weekend, Christmas activities, All-Class Night, Move-up Day and May Day.

3. **Chairman of men's house**—keep order and provide good living conditions in the men's dormitory and day students room. He is aided by the men's house committee which consists of representatives from each hall. If the proposed disciplinary committee is accepted, he will serve on that committee. Only men students vote for this chairman.

4. **Chairman of publications**—maintain high standards of journalism in the campus publications through associating with the editors of the *Alfarata*, the *Juniatian*, the *Scout*, write Senate news for the *Juniatian*, serve as head of the WJC executive board and keep a file of information and reports on Senate sponsored activities (All-Class Night, JWSP, Scout, etc.).

5. **Chairman of religious activities**—formulate and execute the year's schedule of religious activities, the most important of which is Spiritual Emphasis Week. He also automatically becomes the president of JCA.

6. **Chairman of social activities** direct the yearly round of social events, including the Christmas and Valentine's dances, be in charge of the college dance band and the dance band exchange program and act as a member of the student-faculty social program committee and the Totem Inn committee.

7. **Chairman of underclassmen** is in charge of the big-brother, big-sister program, the President's tea (transportation arrangements), freshman court and the initiation program and is house manager for all Oller Hall programs.

8. **Chairman of women's house** duties similar to men's house chairman. She, too, will be a member of the disciplinary committee if it is accepted. The women's house committee is also in charge of the Christmas banquet. This chairman is elected by the women only.

In addition to these duties, several of the senators serve on standing student-faculty committees, and all of them are expected to serve on many and varied Senate committees.

### — CHAPEL —

March 19—George Markey, organist—probably an hour long chapel.

March 21—Rev. Raymond Day

March 23—Chapel Choir



• Dean Alice B. Dove •  
A June Wedding

### Dean Dove Announces Resignation, Betrothal

Alice B. Dove, dean of women at Juniata College, has announced that she will resign at the end of this year for the purpose of marriage to J. Bradford Shawn of Denton, Md.

The surprise announcement was made by the Dean at a women's house meeting held last Monday night.

Shawn is former chief of maintenance and operations for the Dupont organization in the Wilmington, Del. area. He retired from this position last June. The probable wedding date for the couple has been set at June 18. They plan to live in Hagerstown, Md.

Dean Dove attended Juniata College and the University of Pennsylvania, where she did work on her Master's Degree. She assumed the position of dean of women here September, 1952. Her resignation will become effective June 4 of this year.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS may pick up their portraits in the Social Rooms Monday afternoon if they can pay for them at that time, according to Harry Garber, *Alfarata* business manager.

### Organist George Markey Plays In Chapel Monday

George Markey, Organist, will give an informal recital Monday, at 10 a.m. in Oller Hall. Markey is a member of the Organ Faculty of the Peabody Conservatory, a member of the Westminster Choir College at Princeton and the organist and choirmaster at the Old First (Presbyterian) Church in Newark, N. J.

### This Is (Blush) Harmony Week!

In view of widespread campus concern over past weeks of dog-eat-dog student relations, the *Juniatian* cheerfully declares a seven day armistice in recognition of National Harmony Week, March 13-20.

Some skeptics will doubtless observe that the stated week embraces both Senate elections. How fortuitous! Indeed, one could hardly imagine a more appropriate season in which to commend our utter concord. With one voice, this little Brethren college acclaims its new leadership.

Now, we want to be sincere about this thing. Insincerity will never do. Accordingly, for the duration of N.H.W.:

1. Let an enduring broad smile light your countenance, shedding

Cont. on page 4

### Voters Elect Stayer For Senate President After Three Ballots

Jim Stayer was elected president of the Senate yesterday on a third ballot.

Newt Taylor was elected vice president; Phyl Marocci, secretary, and Bill Hershberger, treasurer.

The election, generally regarded as the most hotly contested in years, was forced to an unprecedented second runoff when no one of the three remaining presidential candidates could pull the necessary majority of the total vote cast in the first runoff.

Eighty-three percent of the total enrollment, or 331 students, voted in the first election Tuesday, while 80 percent, 317 students, cast ballots in Wednesday's runoff.

The fury of the presidential campaign somewhat overshadowed another close race requiring a runoff where day student Taylor took the position of vice-president on the second ballot.

Miss Marocci and Hershberger were elected on the first ballot last Tuesday evening. They, along with the president and vice-president and the eight chairmen who will be elected next Tuesday and Wednesday, will assume their new duties on Move-Up Day, to be held Monday, March 26.

### Senate Classifies Posts On Campus

Last week a Senate committee on classification completed the annual revision of the major minor classification system for campus offices.

This system is designed to prevent students from holding too many major offices on campus. Major and minor offices are figured on the basis of time consumption and complexity of duties.

Major offices include all Senate offices except chairman of publications, editor of the *Alfarata*, and editor and managing editor of the *Juniatian*.

#### Minor Offices

Classified as the minor offices are the Senate chairman of publications, JCA cabinet members, editor and business manager of the *Indian*, assistant editor and business manager of the *Alfarata*, business manager of the *Juniatian* and Scout, editor of the Scout, program and technical directors of WJC, chairman of the operetta, All-Class Night chairman, and manager of the choir.

All other positions are unclassified.

At the most, a student is permitted to hold one major, one minor, and one unclassified office;

Continued on Page 4

### Girls, Answer The Call: Go To Dance With HIM

A kiss or two before I die is all I need of you;  
A treasured dream and heavy sigh is all I have of you.  
As I gaze this endless doom, I can't but think of you  
And wonder of the wasted room my heart has held for you.  
I know it's useless more to try—my arms could never hold you  
So pardon me as now I sigh for I have never met you.

You can change this miserable fate; put me in your trance—  
Answer my call for this date and come to St. Patrick's dance.

—A JC Male

Aye, and ye'd be wise to heed that advice ye college men and colleens. Come along Saturday evening at 8:15 to the Women's Gym for a dance the likes of which the JC campus has never seen. Leprechauns, shamrocks and shilleleghs will add to the atmosphere and MacNamara Wright's band will be on hand to provide

dreamable, danceable music.

The senior committee in charge includes Cindy Zonies, Klare Sunderland, Alma Skinner, John Yates, Nan Heller, Jim Hunt, Ginger Watson, Becky Kitchen, Dan Raffensperger and Bernie Oriss.

Decorations, music, entertainment and refreshments are included in the plans.

### Students Race To Win Seats

Twenty-six candidates are in the running for the eight Senate chairmanships with the possibility of more entering at the last minute.

**Four Vie For Athletics**

For Athletics is Neil Beefeit, physics major, who participates in intramural sports.

Candidate Harry Musselman is a business major who includes in his activities baseball, track, Tycoon Club and intramurals.

John Staley, a member of the football squad, the baseball team, chapel choir, the Midnights and the J Club, is a pre-law student. There is a possibility of his student teaching next year.

Doug Wilson, physics major, is active in varsity track, cross country, Chemistry Club, Standing Stone Grotto and is technical director of Brigadoon.

**Three Run For General Activities**

Judy Gearhart, candidate for General Activities, is a music education major. Her activities include Touring Choir, Masque, All-Class Night and May Day Committee. She will be student teaching in the spring.

Nancy Hess, secondary education major, is a cheerleader, secretary of the sophomore class, member of FTA, JCA, and the Scout Staff. She has participated in All-Class Night and intramurals.

A feature editor of the *Juniatian* is Ann Willson, elementary ed major who is also a member of the FTA, Modern Dance, JCA Cabinet and is a cheer leader.

**Four For Men's House**

Contending for Men's House is Ferrill Alderfer or "Lefty", a business major, who is very active in baseball, intramurals, J Club and Tycoon Club.

Denny Birtch, history major, includes among his activities the IRC and intramurals.

Also vying for the position is Ray Ono, physics major, who is active in intramurals and the Underclassmen Committee and is technical director for WJC.

A business major, Reed Reynolds includes among his college activities intramurals and Tycoon Club.

**Three Vie For Publications**

George Fattman is one of the candidates for Publications. A journalism major, he is the *Juniatian* managing editor, *Alfarata* literary editor, assistant program chairman of WJC, Scout reporter and a member of the band.

A history major, Janice Hoyer, Continued on Page 3

### Ten Take Places On Honor Society

Ten junior and senior students have been elected members of the Juniata College Honor Society for this year.

Chosen predominantly for academic achievement, cultural interest and moral integrity are highly considered in electing each student. Those selected are, seniors Ann Appleby, Helen Sell and John Yates and juniors Larry Davis, Jackie Hayes, Dick Livingston, Jim Martin, Jim Stayer, Carol Titus and Joyce White.

These students are selected by the present members of the Honor Society and a faculty committee consisting of Ernest Ellis, the Dean of the College, Dr. Binkley and Dr. Will.

Later this semester a banquet honoring these people will be arranged. A chapel exercise will also be held to present various awards and honors for formal recognition.



• George Markey •  
At the Console

## **Class Apathy Poses Problem —**

by George Fattman

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## by Nancy Freed

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Editor-in-Chief	Joan McClure
Managing Editor	George Fattman
Business Manager	George Beard
News Editor	Eleanor Newton
Sports Editor	Dave Sulofsky
Feature Editors	Ann Willson Dave Amidon
Club Editor	Alice Waites

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## Candidates - -

Continued from Page 1

has been active in band, orchestra, Modern Dance and is a reporter for the *Juniata*, *Alfarata*, *Indian* and is editor of the *Scout*. Aliceann Wohlbruck, English and math major, has been active in Brigadoon, Touring Choir, WAA, FTA, the *Juniata* and the publicity committee for the Glass Menagerie.

Dottie Stricker, candidate for Religious Activities, is an elementary major. She includes among her activities the Debate Club, *Juniata* and *Alfarata* staffs, WAA, FTA, Social Responsibility chairman for the JCA cabinet and JWSP committee. She will student teach next year.

Phil Lankford, pre-med major, has participated in varsity golf, varsity tennis, orchestra, chapel choir, J Club, German Club, intramurals and has been president of the IVCF.

Roger Bennett, a history major, has been active in IRC, JCA, Mark H Productions and a staff reporter for the *Juniata* and the *Alfarata*.

**Two Try For Social Activities**  
Candidates for Social Activities include June Gray, elementary ed major, who is a member of the social committee, WAA, JCA, sub-fresh committee and was a solicitor in the JWSP campaign.

Bill Newman, history major, is a member of the social committee, assists on May Day Committee, set construction for the operetta and participates in intramurals.

**Underclassmen—Three Vie**  
For Underclassman is Clint Betz, physics major. He includes in his activities the Debate Team, All-College Operetta, assistant director for the Glass Menagerie and the *Juniata* newstaff.

Jim Montgomery, history major, is also a member of the Debate Club besides the JCA Cabinet and is a *Juniata* columnist, a member of the cast of the Glass Menagerie and was chairman of the junior All-Class Night skit.

A business-administration major Dick Mumma is active in the Tycoon Club, the golf team, the sub-freshman committee for three years, the underclassmen committee and intramurals.

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# The Juniata

Friday, March 16, 1956

Page 3



## Athletics Head Ok's Track Meet Schedule

Two triangular meets, three dual contests, the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic championships have been included on Juniata College's track schedule for the 1956 season announced last Friday by P. M. Snider, director of athletics and track coach.

In addition, Snider also disclosed that Juniata will be host to Central Pennsylvania high school trackmen in an invitational relay event scheduled here Saturday, April 21.

The Indian trackmen will open with power-packed St. Joseph's and Albright in a three-way meet at Philadelphia on April 14. The annual Bucknell-Gettysburg-Juniata meet is scheduled in Huntingdon on May 2.

Dual meet clashes with Lock Haven, Dickinson and Shippensburg again are included on the Juniata schedule.

**Four For Women's House**  
For Women's House is Eloise Holsinger, an elementary ed major who includes among her activities the FTA, WAA, JCA, proctoring for the Women's Dorm and cheerleading.

Norma Hottle, a biology major, is a member of the May Day Committee, Social Committee, WAA, JCA, Scalpel and Probe and German Club of which she is the secretary-treasurer.

Another candidate is Carol Olbrich, home ec major, who lists band, orchestra, JCA, Lambda Gamma, *Alfarata* and Masque among her activities.

The fourth is Lois Speice, a proctor in the Women's Dorm. An elementary ed major, she is a member of the Outing Club, WAA, JCA, FTA and the Masque.

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## Creeks, Wolverers Second To Whips

by Bill Ebner

As the IM basketball loop entered the homestretch this week, the Whips remained in the top position, as the Wolverines and McKees Creek tied for number two spot.

The Galloping Ghosts slipped to fourth place, losing to the Sunbrokers 62-51, and the Crusaders 43-38.

On Wednesday the Dukers rolled over the Ubangies 70-48, the Kourt Kats downed the Sr. Goof offs 0-34, and McKees Creek took the Mumbler in a close 52-49 game. FR&M edged the JC Juniors 42-41, and the Rack Hounds lost to the Mighty Mites 47-46.

In Thursday's action the Jabberwockies downed the Pretzels 47-38, the Wolverines romped the Court Jesters 69-39, and the Sr. Goof-offs forfeited to McKees Creek. The Rack Hounds nipped FR&M 46-42, the SOI was defeated by the 19th Hokers 69-59, and the Creekers beat the Wolverines 41-35.

On Saturday the Dukers beat FR&M 49-41, the Mumbler rolled the Ubangies 80-38, and the Whips downed the Rack Hounds 52-50. The Galloping Ghosts lost 38-22 to the Jabberwockies as the Sr. Goof-offs outscored the JC Juniors 31-24.

In Tuesday's games the Kourt Kats trounced the Pretzels 52-46 and the Crusaders won a forfeit from the Sunbrokers. The JC Juniors edged the Court Jesters 48-44, and the Jabberwockies nipped the Ubangies 38-37.

### MID-TERM GRADES

The final date for the mid-term is Wednesday, March 21 and grades will be available to the students following vacation.

## Novices Will Debate In Pittsburgh Saturday

Tomorrow four members of the Debate Team will travel to Pittsburgh to participate in a Novice Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Baheri.

Chuck Brown, a freshman pre-law major from Bellefonte and Charlie Martin, a senior business major from Chicago, Illinois, will present the affirmative case. Negative speakers will be Bill Smith, senior history major from Waynesboro, and Del McQuaide, sophomore pre-law major from New Kensington.

**SUMMER TERM BULLETINS** are available at the information window, according to Dean Mays.

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## Hicks Leaves

# College Has To Replace Entire Coaching Staff

The resignation of Bob Hicks as head coach at Juniata College wipes out the complete football staff.

The man who guided the Juniata football Indians to two unbeaten seasons and the greatest moment in Juniata sports history, a tie with Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl, has resigned from College Hill.

Hicks disclosed last week-end that he had accepted the head coaching position in football and baseball at DePauw University. The ex-Penn State sensation is coaching DePauw's 14-day spring practice at the present time. He will return to Juniata to coach the Tribe's baseball team during completion next month.

### Regrets Leaving

DePauw is located about 35 miles outside Indianapolis, Ind. Hicks and his family plan to make this their permanent residence in August. The coach says he is leaving Huntingdon with much regret, but the offer was too good to pass up.

DePauw has not been a football power in the recent years. Therefore, Hicks will have quite a challenge before him. The coach says he likes the enthusiasm DePauw's athletic department has been showing.

### Larger School

DePauw is considerably larger than Juniata having an enrollment of approximately two thousand students. The Indiana school is affiliated with the Methodist Church.

With the resignation of Hicks, Juniata has now lost their entire football staff of last season. Joe Veto and Tony Segalovich departed at the termination of last semester. According to President Calvert Ellis applications will be received immediately by the college. He also adds that Hicks successor will be chosen with extreme caution.

Commenting on the resignation of Bob Hicks as coach at Juniata, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata, stated: "We have been very happy to have Coach Bob Hicks as a member of our faculty. Not only has he been a successful coach, but he has been a fine ambassador for Juniata College. Naturally, we are sorry to have him leave our staff, but we wish him Godspeed in his new assignment at DePauw."

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## WAA Representatives Participate In Play Day

Juniata's WAA sent about 25 girls to take part in Penn State University's annual Play Day, Saturday, March 10, at University Park.

The girls competed in basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, swimming, and modern dance. Four colleges took part in the Play Day activities. Penn State Bucknell and Lycoming participated along with Juniata. This afternoon affair was sponsored by Penn State's Women's Recreation Association.

Throughout the afternoon, competition was held in everything except modern dance. Juniata racked up a victory in a basketball game against the Lycoming girls. Following the sports activities, the girls were entertained at a buffet supper.

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## Club News

These clubs made the news this week.

### Lambda Gamma

Officers for the new year were elected by Lambda Gamma last Monday night. They are as follows: president—Eva Wagner, vice-president—Kate Spangler, secretary—Mary Rearick, and treasurer—Barbara Zoellin.

### FTA

FTA will meet tonight at 7:15 in Room C. A comedy skit entitled "At St. Peter's Gate" (concerning the "divinity" of teachers) will be presented.

### IVCF

Tonight in Founder's Chapel, IVCF will present a Bible Quiz in charge of Shirley Nace, Elaine Aitken, and George Hess. All are invited.

### JCA

Next Tuesday night at 7:15 JCA will present a Catholic Lenten Service, "Stations of the Cross." Also here's a reminder that March 27 is scheduled for the All College Communion service.

### ICC

Bouquets to Inter-Club Council for their work with the Social Committee in making the "Spring Carnival" a big success.

## Campus Posts - -

Cont. from page 1

two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified, or seven unclassified offices at any one time.

The Senate decided to put this classification system under the supervision of the Senate vice-president.

### HARRIS CLIFTON

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- also -

JAMES STEWART  
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"The Stratton Story"

## Around The World

by President Calvert N. Ellis, D. D.

The following article on the president's trip around the globe should have preceded last week's article, but the original of this report was lost in the Bombay riots.

Fortunately, the president kept a copy of the letter, which follows here.

Our six weeks in India are over and we are flying east in the morning. We came to India with Mr. Bulganin and the Russians and are leaving Bombay in the midst of riots! In the weeks between we have observed this ne wcountry attempting to move from the age of feudalism to the twentieth century in a five-year plan!

We came to India to counsel with the Church of the Brethren in India and visit with missionaries who represent the church here. We also have conferred with officers of the National Christian Council of India and representatives of other denominations. India is anxious to become independent not only economically but also religiously. According to present regulations no new American missionaries may enter the country.

India is only half as large as the United States but has twice as many people. We have spent most of our time here on the west coast within two hundred miles of Bombay. We have seen factories and textile mills in Ahmedabad, the ashram where Mahatma Gandhi began his great work, the new universities which represent the great urge for education, and we have been in the hills and forests where the aborigines live and even by jeep we searched for a tiger!

India is a land of religions. Although the new constitution proclaims India a secular state with religious freedom, the public schools teach Hinduism and the government has a definite bias in that direction.

The great problems of India are over population, many languages, and conflict between the various religious communities. There are those who think that Mr. Nehru is interested in international affairs to build up the Indian people's prestige and turn their attention away from domestic problems.

In a population of three hundred and sixty million there are less than ten million Christians, about equally divided between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

There are ten thousand members of the Church of the Brethren in India.

The Protestants of North India are in the process of forming a United Church of North India, which the Church of the Brethren will be a part. Although the Indian Church is usually listed among the "younger churches" there is a strong tradition that Saint Thomas visited India. A representative of the Indian Church was present at the Council of Nicea in the third century.

When Vasco de Gama, the Portuguese explorer, reached India in 1498 he found a vigorous church. This tradition continues in the Syrian Church of south India.

The mission of the Church of the Brethren in India was begun more than fifty years ago among orphans of a great famine. Most of the members are from the depressed classes in the villages of this part of western India. They are assuming increasing responsibility for their own church and the missionaries are here in the capacity of advisors and counselors.

Denominational differences mean less in a country like India where the Christians are a small minority. It is a great joy to see the fellowship and coopera-

tion which exists among them.

The city of Bombay has been torn by riots during the past week in protest against the central government's plan to change state lines.

The railroads have been disrupted, bombs and stones thrown and more than a hundred killed. There has been a curfew in most parts of the city and the stores and factories closed. We came down from the north on Thursday evening and wondered how we would be received.

A Presbyterian friend secured a police pass and in his own car at personal risk came by a round about way to the station to meet us. Through deserted streets we drove to the McDowell apartment and thanked the Lord for a safe journey. Billy Graham, the American Evangelist, was scheduled to address a mass meeting in the stadium last evening but the meeting was cancelled by the curfew. Instead unannounced he addressed a small meeting in the British section of the city yesterday morning.

We were privileged to hear him tell of his experiences in Cambridge University, England. He has received a great deal of favorable publicity in the Indian newspapers.

During these past weeks our thoughts have often turned to College Hill. We wished that we might have been at Orlando and seen that magnificent game. We wished that we could have shared in the victory celebrations in Huntingdon! We can scarcely wait to see the plans for the women's residence hall.

We are grateful for all the gifts Juniata has received from foundations and individuals which will make our college stronger.

## Harmony Week -

Cont. from page 1

radiance all about.

2. Let no hand go unshook, no back unslapped, no baby unknissed.

3. Always say "please".

4. Let mercy guide your judgment of those less fortunate than yourselves.

5. Let all be good, true, and beautiful.

After a trying week of virtue, we will all be refreshed by a return to our sordid ways.

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## Religious Activities

### Catholics To Hold Lenten Service

by Barbara Walls

A special Lenten service to be held Tuesday in Founder's Chapel promises to provide something entirely new and different for most Juniataans.

The Catholic students on campus, as a special JCA activity, are presenting a Lenten service keyed to the Catholic instead of the Protestant order of worship. The service, although organized by the Catholic students, is for all Juniataans regardless of their religious faith.

Devotions will be centered around annual Catholic Lenten services called the Stations of the Cross, which consist of 14 stations or pauses that Christ made, starting from His conviction by Pontius Pilate up to His crucifixion and burial. Each station is accompanied by prayers of the people and the priest appropriate to that particular station. In the Catholic Church these devotions are held weekly during the Lenten season.

The JCA service Tuesday will be patterned after the Stations of the Cross service. Each station, 1 through 14, consists of short responses and prayers. Mimeographed sheets will be distributed among the students in order that they all may take part. Singing and musical presentations will also contribute to the devotions. Following Christ's way to the cross step by step will be a unique and gratifying experience.

Tuesday evening's event will be the first time for a Catholic religious service to be held on our traditionally Protestant campus. It is a tribute to the broad-mindedness and non-sectarian policy of the JCA. Open to all students, it will provide an excellent opportunity for Protestants to get an

insight into the Catholic religion. Gaining a knowledge of various denominations is highly desirable, since by this method we can come to a better understanding of our own as well as a more sincere appreciation of those of others.

HEARD ON CAMPUS—"She has lots of intelligence, but she doesn't chose to waste it on academic interests."



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## Miss Doyle Begins Tour; Will Present Pygmalion

by Clint Betz

Miss Esther M. Doyle, associate professor of English here, left campus to begin a tour this past Monday, April 9.



• Miss Esther M. Doyle  
On Tour •

The tour will cover a period of two weeks and will cover three states. This is the fifth such tour Miss Doyle has undertaken under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

For her program this year, Miss Doyle will use scenes from *Pygmalion*, the well-known play of George Bernard Shaw. The drama dealing with the efforts of a cockney flower girl to learn to speak and act like a duchess, is typical of Shaw's acid humor, and those who have been fortunate to hear Miss Doyle's reading know how well she captures the spirit of the work.

Her tour will take her to Salem College and West Virginia Wesleyan in West Virginia, Union College and Kentucky Wesleyan are scheduled in Kentucky, while her only Missouri stop will be Tarkio College.

Previous tours covered: Tennessee and Arkansas, 1948-49; Kansas, fall of 1953; Indiana, spring 1953; and last year she was in Virginia and New York.

During Miss Doyle's absence from campus her classes have been taken over by Dean Mays, Professor Felton and Miss Dickey.

## Debaters Defeat Runner-up Wilkes

Last weekend four members of the debate team won three matches at the state championship tournament at Bucknell.

High point of the tournament

for Juniata was the victory scored over Wilkes by the negative team of Jim Stayer and Newton Taylor. This was one of the two debates lost by Wilkes, defeated in the finals by Pitt men.

The negative team also was awarded a forfeit victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The affirmative team of Dave Amidon and Dick Backus defeated Dickinson.

This afternoon 10 members of the team will go to Dickinson to participate in the annual Dickinson Novice Tournament. These first-year debaters will make the trip: affirmatives Chuck Martin, George Carnahan, Dale Howe and Bill Redpath and negatives Bill Smith, Del McQuaide, Carl Wass, and Jackie Hayes.

Backus and Taylor will accompany the debaters and act as judges.

## Carnahan To Be Juniata Bus. Mgr.; Bennett Will Head Circulation Dept.

The faculty committee on publications this week approved George Carnahan to replace George Beard as business manager of the *Juniatian*.

Carnahan has named Roger Bennett to assist him as circulation manager.

A business major from Dayton, Ohio, Carnahan is also program director of WJC, president of the Masque, vice president of the class of '57 and business manager of the debate team.

Bennett, a history major from South Orange, N. J., is a history education major. He represents the International Relations Club on the Inter-club Council. He is also a member of JCA, FTA, Mark H Productions committee, the Alfaraia literary staff and the *Juniatian* news staff.

Carnahan will assume the duties sometime during the coming month and will be assisted by Beard. Bennett does not have a predecessor on the staff since the circulation manager position was assumed by Beard during the past year.

Class Dues Day will be Tuesday, April 17, for all classes except the Senior class.

## Breakfast Chairmen Release Committees

The traditional May Day Breakfast at which time the May Queen, May Court and Prince Charming are to be revealed will be held Thursday, April 26 at 7:15 a. m. with classes starting at 8:30 and the usual break between 10 and 10:30 omitted.

Girls only will attend the breakfast, however, since the boys will eat at an earlier time.

Co-chairmen Sue Fawcett and Sandy Johnson report that plans and preparations for the event are being made by the following committees and their chairmen: properties, Sue Vandenburg; programs, Joan McClure; favors, Bonnie Gunther; backdrop, Jackie Rowland; center pieces, Kerin Narbut; invitations, Aileen Wright food and menu, Becky Guyton; entertainment, Barb Orner; table list, Miss McClure; advertisement, Bev Condit and miscellaneous details, Sue Paxton.

## Better Phone Service Lies Ahead

Campus Lovelies -- Who Will Be Queen?



From among the above eleven senior coeds, the entire student body will elect a May Queen and Maid of Honor next Tuesday. Seated are Barbara Phennic, Joyce Warfel, Maggie Simms, and Nancy Freed. Those standing include Nancy Phillips, Joan Knapp, Maryjane Bridenbaugh, Janice Mertz, Mimi Lehman, Donna Apple, and Ann Appleby. All students will also elect Prince Charming, while each class will vote separately for its two representatives to the May Court.

Photo by Davis

## McCorkle To Speak Monday In Founders Day Observance

by Barbara Zoellin

Founders Day this year will feature Lloyd W. McCorkle, warden of the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton, as its guest speaker. McCorkle is a graduate of Juniata College, class of 1940, and is widely known as a penologist.

Founders Day is an annual event commemorating the founding of Juniata College on April 17, 1876, in a building still intact at 14th and Washington Streets. Here classes began with one instructor and three pupils.

In a chapel service, April 16, a hymn will be sung in honor of the late William Beery of Elgin, Illinois, the oldest living alumnus of Juniata College who passed away this winter.

The Faculty Club will be the scene of a tea, April 17, where six new members will be honored this year as having given 10 years of service to Juniata College. The

new members are Miss Esther Doyle, A. W. Engel, Dr. T. F. Henry, Miss Marjorie Johnston, Herbert A. Miller, and Miss Hilda Nathan.

## Medical Schools Take Thirteen JC Students

Thirteen Juniata students have been enrolled in the health professional schools of medical technology, dentistry and medicine for the next year.

Josie Marie Amatulli will enter Jefferson Hospital and Shirley Dixon, the Reading Hospital in medical technology. Bernie Cohen and Paul Heart are enrolled at Pitt and Dick Murphy at Western Reserve in dentistry. In medicine Brad Nicholas has been admitted to Temple, Don Davis and Frank DeRusso to Hahnemann, and Bob Bridenbaugh, Barry Montgomery, John Pelan, Phil Volk, and Bill West to Jefferson.

## Sat. Social Features Gregory Peck, Dance

June Gray, chairman of social activities, announced that the motion picture, *Gentlemen's Agreement*, will be shown in Oller Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15. The picture features Gregory Peck.

Dancing in the women's gym will follow. However, due to a mix up in scheduling, there is a possibility that the movie will not be shown.

## — CHAPEL —

April 16 — Founder's Day  
April 18 Rev. J. D. Lister, Baptist Church.

April 20 — Dr. Haratounian — McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

## Taylor Reports Administration's Proposed Plans

Recent Senate investigations by a committee headed by Vice President Newton Taylor revealed that the insufficient telephone service in campus residence halls, originally pointed out in the *Juniatian*, will be somewhat improved in the future.

John Fike, college treasurer, told the committee of tentative plans for another phone to be installed in the west entrance hall of the men's dorm on north campus and also one in the arch of the Cloister.

Taylor in his report to the Senate last night called for Senate approval of a petition to Fike for another telephone for the women's dormitories. If and when such a phone is installed, there will be one phone for each 60 students (app.).

### Long Talkers

To combat those who insist on monopolizing public telephones, the committee will look into placing time limits on phone calls. Fifteen minutes was suggested as a considerable limit. The committee will attempt to have this regulation enforced by automatic timers, if such a service is to be had.

### Nominal Cost

Since the committee feels that the cost of additional telephones is nominal and since the telephone company, according to Fike, "is looking for more pay phone business," it has advised the Senate to urge the administration.

Continued on Page 4

## Mays Releases Studies Report

Dean Mays released for publication earlier this week the faculty approved report on applied studies as recently prepared by the academic policy committee.

At present there are three general areas of applied studies on campus: music, English and sociology. The conditions governing the award of credit in each of these areas are stated in the catalog.

According to the report, "the faculty reaffirms its position that credit for applied studies is justified in the specified areas only when faculty supervision is a constant feature of the activity."

Furthermore, the faculty defines the limits of eligibility for applied studies credit in terms of both quality and quantity as follows.

1. Credit for private instruction in music remains as is.

2. When certified by the faculty director, students may receive one hour per term for participation in choral or instrumental organizations' programs not less than an average of two hours per week.

3. Journalism and debate credits require an average of two hours work per week, and will be given according to conditions stated in the catalog.

4. In the case of dramatics, account will be taken of relative degrees of importance within the creative aspects of dramatic production. Minor participation may receive fractional credit to accumulate over the terms.

5. In the case of applied sociology, credit may be earned upon petition to the academic policy committee prior to the undertaking. The petition should contain an outline of the proposed work and should be accompanied by a statement of approval from the agency and the instructor responsible for supervising the study.



• George Carnahan  
Holds Paper's Purse •



## From The Editor's Notes

Although it is a little late to run a complete review of the Glass Menagerie, it would certainly be a shame if the *Juniatian* were to let such a fine production pass without even a word of commendation.

The acting and directing were superb, to say the least, and the unique set, lighting, and background music were also tremendously effective. Publicity for the play was especially well handled, too. All in all, the production was topnotch, in the estimation of many one of the best seen at Juniata, at least by this student generation.

Isn't it a shame, though, that not even all of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to support this dramatic undertaking, if not with their services at least with their attendance?

While passing out bouquets, we can't forget the hundred odd Juniata men, some of whom stayed out all night, who volunteered their services to the search parties for the lost Debbie Henney.

However, it has been pointed out that several men who wanted to join the search were unable to because they were not made aware of the incident. It was suggested that a general alarm system (vocal alarm), headed by an especially appointed student, might be of service in the future emergencies. Perhaps the Senate could look into this matter.

Complaints have been heard from New Dorm residents that the college requires persons having personal lamps in their rooms to equip them with static eliminators, yet the fluorescent lights in the dorm are not equipped with such eliminators. At times the static has proved quite annoying to radio listeners there.

Thanks to the college for the promise of more phone service for men, but let us not forget about the distaff side of the campus either. The alterations made in the day students' room have reportedly made an improvement, too. Those still dissatisfied with the set up should keep in mind that plans for the new girls' dorm call for a new day students' room as well.

## Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

A Norwegian gentleman who last year served as an exchange student to Dickinson College recently wrote a very interesting letter to the Dean of the College. In speaking of various facets of college life at Dickinson and in America as a whole, he made some very pointed statements concerning the methods and techniques so readily accepted in our country which are nevertheless amazing and incredulous when seen through the eyes of a foreigner. Gregorsson's letter might have been addressed to Juniata College as well as to Dickinson.

"... But it struck (me) how strange a great deal of the student body could act. One day they would be extremely nice and considerate... the next day they might pass us on the street without a 'hi', without a smile, just as if we'd never seen the person before... Americans are very busy. They are very easy to get to know, superficially. But the heart that's beating under his t-shirt, and the brain that's working under his crew cut, is hardest to get at.

### Chapel For Devotion?

"... Another thing that surprised me, especially in the beginning, was your chapel hours. I thought chapel was for devotion, and therefore I was surprised to hear common talks and speeches from the pulpit... And I would wonder why we were required to attend a certain number of chapel hours in the semester. Aren't the students old enough, or grown up enough, to go to chapel when they feel like it? Sometimes I felt I could have spent my time in another lucrative way than go to hear a most boring talk.

"... I was surprised to see how the professors used to check the attendance. I always figure a student goes to college because he wants to go there, not because the professor likes to see him there. The student is working for his own future—if he does not feel

like going to classes, he is not grown up enough to work for his own future yet and he should not be in college."

### All American

(ACP) The longest string of All American yearbooks in the nation remained unbroken this year with the announcement that the 1955 Royal Purple of Kansas State College has been awarded another All American rating by the Associated College Press. It's the twentieth year in a row that the Royal Purple has been given a rating among the top yearbooks of the country.

The Miami Hurricane has decided to look for the ideal professor. In the description of its search, the following excerpt is worth noting: "Of all the facets of campus life, from extracurricular activities to class work, little recognition is given to the most important job on a campus—teaching. The instructor comes to class, helps the student to learn, then goes home to grade papers. And yet the job he has done will carry far more significance when the student graduates than all the football letters, beauty queen titles and honorary shingles." Think of these words of wisdom the next time you're ready to tear down a professor, cut his class, or mimic his methods.

## From the Mailbag

I have been watching things on this campus for almost two years, and I feel that it is about time we (the student body)... should sponsor a sort of social reform. I realize that Juniata is a small college, and, as such, is subject to all of the social infirmities brought about by its size. However, there are several social circumstances which should be brought to light.

1. Why should a fellow be romantically linked to any coed simply because he dates her a few times? This is not only embarrassing to the parties involved, but also a jump to a serious conclusion.

2. There is a very elaborate "grapevine" on College Hill. A grapevine is a plant which starts at ground level and grows to be a large, gnarled, and grotesque thing. This is precisely what happens to any bit of information, no matter how innocent at the start, which gets on the grapevine...

3. At dances (in the women's gym) students have complained about the amount of light. This situation could be overcome, I think, if several blue lights were used, instead of the two glaring white bulbs now used...

4. Lastly, dancing itself has been criticized. If there ever was any place for individualism, this is it. However, any couple who doesn't do the traditional two step wake up the next morning to find themselves the subject of wise cracks and even ridicule by their fellow students.

These are truly abominable conditions which have been prevalent on College Hill for a long time. They can be corrected, but it will take cooperation. Let's make Juniata less socially reactionary.

An interested bystander

### CAMPAIGN POSTERS

Having talked about this subject with several fellow students, I decided to bring it to the attention of the entire student body.

The subject is campaign posters. This year they reached ridiculous proportions. Besides seeming to litter up the campus, quite a few of them are destructive when they are thoughtlessly either tacked or nailed to trees. One of the present campaign rules states:

(a) Nothing in the dining hall.  
(b) Nothing inside or on the doors of Totem Inn.  
(c) Nothing in the Social Rooms or the Administrative area of Founders Hall.

Obviously this rule exists to prevent defacing of College property. Webster defines defacing as "to destroy or mar the face or appearance of."

Unremoved tacks in trees certainly do not improve the appearance of trees. Since they are college property too, it seems about time that something is done about marring our campus.

There seem to be several solutions. One is to abolish campaign posters, since privileges are usually removed when they are abused. The second solution is to permit each candidate only several signs with designated places for the erection of these signs.

Phil Volk

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

## Bard's Comments Apply On Campus

(ACP) — Someone at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with these Shakespearean comments on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." *Roméo and Juliet*.

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of the world." *Hamlet*.

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." *Julius Caesar*.

Fountain pen leaks: "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" *Macbeth*.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Today is Senior Class Dues Day. With a deficit in the class treasury and bills mounting it is necessary that every senior cooperate in this matter by liquidating his or her debt. Payment can be made in Totem Inn after noon and evening meals.

Senior Class Officers

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## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Joan McClure  
Managing Editor ..... George Fattman  
Business Manager ..... George Carnahan  
News Editor ..... Eleanor Newton

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## Girls' IM Stars -- The Red Devils



Here are the Red Devils, winners in the women's IM tourney. In the first row are Alice Waite, "Squeegie" Holsinger, Nan Heller and Nancy Philips. Behind them are Joyce Warfel, Kass Keeler, Joann Hutchison and Jane Summy.

## HARRIS CLIFTON NOW thru SAT.

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## "KILLER'S KISS"

# Frosh Get Highest Score In Meet

by Chuck Brown

Showing good all-around depth, the class of 1959 copped top honors in the Interclass Track Meet, Tuesday afternoon.

The freshmen nudged out the sophomores for first place by compiling 55 points to the sophs' 49 1/3. The seniors and juniors were far behind with 23 and 13 2/3 points, respectively.

The 13 track and field events were run off in almost ideal weather. Throughout the afternoon, some very good marks were posted. Dick Lantzy, class of '58, was the high point man of the meet as he gained 16 points for his class. Senior Al Nyce was a close second with 15 points. Freshman Lew Stratton tallied 11 points and Herb Layman, class of '57, garnered 10 points.

### High Hurdles

Layman won the mile run in the time of 4:57. Freshman Herb Deuchar tuned in a 55.8 second, clocking as he won the 440 yard run. Lantzy copped first place in the 70 yard high hurdles in 10 seconds.

Lantzy followed up his victory in the hurdles with a first place in the 100 yard dash. His time was 10.9 seconds. Layman took his second first place of the day in the half mile run. His time was 2:13. Chuck Brown, class of '59, raced to victory in the 220 yard

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES in four sports at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., show a total of 47 events.

TORRY FROISLAND, senior court ace for Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., won the "most valuable player" award in a post season YMCA basketball tourney in Altoona, Pa.

dash in 25.7 seconds. In the last running event of the meet, Stratton won the 120 low hurdles with a clocking of 14.6 seconds.

### Shot Put, Javelin

Nyce dominated the field events as he grabbed three first places. He won the discus with a toss of 119 ft. 8 1/2 in. He won the shot put and the javelin with

heaves of 40 ft. 8 3/4 in. and 13 ft. 9 in., respectively. The high jump was won by senior Sonny Kaylor with a leap of 5 ft. 7 in. Charlie Passmore, class of '59, won the pole vault as he cleared 10 ft. 6 in.

Sophomore Bob Kimble jumped 19 ft. 5 in. to cop the top spot in the broad jump.

## Top Team In Men's IM -- The Whips



Having a 16-2 season, the Whips took the men's IM basketball crown for this season. Members of the team pictured above include Don Miller and Arnold Ott (kneeling) and Neil Beffelt, Ken Fassnacht and Jay Bowser (standing).

## Golfers Defeat Shippensburg In Exhibition Match Tuesday

Juniata's veteran golf team won its first match of the season Tuesday, defeating the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State Teachers College in an exhibition game, 8-4.

Under the tutelage of coach Bill Germann, and led by five returning lettermen, the JC linksmen dropped only two matches in the eight man contest.

Bill West, Juniata's most valuable golfer of 1955, won the first

position contest, finishing the first nine holes in a par 35. John Staley, playing in the second man slot, lost a 3-2 match, shooting 82 for 18 holes, and Barry Montgomery, former letter winner, won a 6-4 game with an 86 count. Jim Cain and Dick Hite, also JC lettermen, won the fourth and fifth place spots respectively. Cain turned in an 86 score, and Hite shot a par 35 for the first nine holes, 78 for eighteen.

Dick Mumma tied at sixth spot with 87 strokes. Bill Keay shot a 3-2 match, and Charles (Moon) Mullen tied in the number eight position.

Keith Birmingham, Juniata's regular second-spot man was not able to play, but he will see action Thursday when the linksmen venture to Morgantown to meet the University of West Virginia.

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## Spring Sports In Full Swing

by Bill Mariotti

Juniata's spring sports calendar is now in full swing.

The golf team opened their season yesterday at West Virginia, while the tennis team makes their debut at Elizabethtown tomorrow. Both squads are very confident of winning seasons.

The golf team, with five returning lettermen, is expected to have an extremely successful season. They have good indication of their prowess in succumbing Shippensburg in an exhibition game earlier in the week. The five lettermen mentioned above are Bill West, Keith Birmingham, Jim Cain, Barry Montgomery and Dick Hite. The sixth man for the Germannmen will be John Staley.

It has not yet been disclosed exactly who will be the Juniata participants on the tennis team. Three of the big men will undoubtedly be letterwinners Phil Lankford, Dan Raffensperger and Don Ruhl. The netmen have a rough eight game schedule with such formidable opponents as Pitt and Penn State.

The Charity Ball will be held on Friday, May 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium with Ray Eberle's Orchestra.

## Final IM Standings

	W	L
Whips	17	2
McKees Creek	16	3
Wolverines	15	4
Mumbler	15	4
Jabberwockies	13	6
Galloping Ghosts	13	6
Sunbrookers	12	7
Crusaders	12	7
Dukes	12	7
19th Holers	11	8
Pretzels	10	9
Kourt Kats	8	11
Ubangles	8	11
Rack Hounds	7	12
Mighty Mites	6	13
S.O.I.	5	14
F. R. & M	5	14
Senior Goof-offs	2	17
J. C. Juniors	2	17
Court Jesters	0	19

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## Commencement Choir To Do 'Elijah' June 3

All singers on Juniata's campus are invited to join with the JC Choir and the Chapel Choir for the presentation of the annual Commencement Chorus.

The only requirements for joining are a voice and regular attendance.

The selection to be sung this year is the oratorio Elijah by Mendelssohn. Faculty and students are invited to attend. Rehearsals will be held in Oller Hall.

## Camera News

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club next Thursday. Kodak film, Behind Your Snapshot, which tells of film productions, will be shown.

**FTA**  
Tonight at 7:15 a business meeting of the FTA will be held in Room C to discuss the May Day project and to plan the annual banquet.

**IVCF**  
All members of IVCF will meet in Founder's Chapel tonight. They will then leave for Altoona where they will attend a Missions Conference.

## JCA Collects Clothes

Responding to an emergency plea from the American Friends Service Committee, the JCA went into prompt action and conducted a clothing drive two days before the Easter vacation.

Two hundred and fifty pounds of clothing were collected and were sent to the warehouse in Philadelphia.

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## Organ Students Render Recitals Over Weekend

This week end in Oller Hall two student organ recitals will be held.

The first recital will occur on Saturday at 1 p. m. Bonnie Brumbaugh, Sue An Brandt, Edith L. m. Marian Sue McElwee, Mary Snyder, E. J. Stutzman and Peter Wright will participate.

On Sunday at 2 p. m. the second recital will be held. Those performing will be Sam Douglas, Nancy Grace, Lois Guildin, Alice Jean Hoffman, Kathryn Holsinger, Richard Livingston, Margaret Sims and Marlene Sterner. Included in this program will be two organ-piano duets rendered by Nancy Grace and Kathryn Holsinger and Sam Douglas and Peter Wright. All are invited to attend.

## Election, One Runoff Decide JCA Council

After a run-off election, here are the results of the JCA Council elections.

Bryan Stauffer was elected to the position of Bible and Doctrine; Dick Livingston for Worship; Ramon Burkett, Ecumenical emphasis, and Stan Davis was chosen for personal guidance. On the distaff side of the roster are Lois Guildin, evangelism and missions; Shirley Nace, Christian vocations; Carol Jenkins who won the vie for recreation; Evelyn Brehm, chosen for applied Christianity, and Lee Davidson who was elected for higher education.

## Senate —

Cont. from page 1

tration to act.

### Disciplinary Court

At its April 5 meeting the Senate appointed Dr. Crosby advisor. A committee of Jim Stayer (ch.), Taylor, Kerin Narbut and Ray Ono was appointed to consider the proposed disciplinary committee.

Stayer called the proposed court "the most important of the inherited projects" and added that its concepts "should be thoroughly understood." The Senate committee will consider additions to the document, prepare to present it to the student body, consider recommendations from President Ellis on improving it and work out details of an educational program concerning it.

### May Day Band

A committee headed by June Gray is attempting to procure an outside band for the May Day dance so that members of the college dance band will not have to play for it. By a unanimous decision the Senate decided to have dining hall announcements posted after each meal in the men day students' room and Totem Inn for the benefit of day students and others who do not go to meals. The Juniatian news staff will handle this service.

**Senate**  
President—Jim Stayer  
Vice President—Newton Taylor  
Secretary—Phyllis Marcocci  
Treasurer—Bill Hershberger  
**Chairmanships**  
Athletics—Doug Wilson  
General Activities—Ann Willson  
Men's House—Ray Ono  
Publications—George Fattman  
Religious Activities—Kerin Narbut  
Social Activities—June Gray  
Underclassmen—Dick Mumma  
Women's House—Eloise Holsinger

**Class of 1957**  
President—John Corrigan  
Vice President—George Carnahan  
Secretary—Nancy Bachman  
Treasurer—Henry Gibbel

**Class of 1958**  
President—Glenn Hassinger  
Vice President—Don Auran  
Secretary—Nancy Raver  
Treasurer—Fred Ross

**Class of 1959**  
President—Chuck Brown  
Vice President—Pete Fahrney  
Secretary—Janice Christie  
Treasurer—Ann Larkin

**Alfarata**  
Editor in Chief—Larry Davis  
Business Mgr.—Skip Oesterling  
Asst. Editor—Bill Adams  
Advising Editor—Carol Newborg  
Class Editors—Ginny Nixdorf, Jackie Rhodes  
Club Editor—Carol Titus  
Sports Editors—Dave Suloff, Chuck Brown  
Layout Editor—Alice Waite  
Literary Editor—Ross Nahrgang

**Juniatian**  
Editor—Joan McClure  
Managing Ed.—George Fattman  
News Editor—Eleanor Newton  
Feature Editors—Ann Willson & Dave Amidon  
Sports Editor—Dave Suloff  
Club Editor—Alice Waite  
Business Mgr.—George Carnahan  
Circulation Mgr.—Roger Bennett

**Scout**  
Editor—Janice Hoyer  
Advertising Mgr.—Jay Muir  
Business Mgr.—"Doc" Kramer

# CAMPUS DIRECTORY

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Program Director—George Carnahan  
Technical Director—Ray Ono  
Asst. Program Director—George Fattman  
Asst. Technical Director—Lou Palumbo

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President—June Gray  
Sec.-Treas.—Jan Schall

**Camera Club**  
President—Stan Davis  
Vice President—Ray Ono  
Sec.-Treas.—Ray Burkett

**Chemistry Club**  
President—Bob Chamberlin  
Vice President—Larry Davis  
Sec.-Treas.—Kerin Narbut

**Debate**  
President—Dave Amidon  
Bus. Mgr.—George Carnahan

**FTA**  
President—Carol Titus  
Vice President—Rebecca Guyton  
Secretary—Helen Schmidlen  
Treasurer—Joseph Senft

**German Club**  
President—Spencer Ward  
Vice President—Phil Lankford  
Sec.-Treas.—Barbara Zoellin

**IRC**  
President—Flo Wenzel  
Vice President—Dick Lantz  
Sec.-Treas.—Marianne Donadio  
Hostess—Marian Fairbairn

**IVCF**  
President—George Hess  
Vice President—Shirley Nace  
Secretary—Lois Guildin  
Treasurer—Charlie Haines  
Missionary Sec.—Darlene De-shong

**J-Club**  
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Vice President—Henry Gibbel  
Sec.-Treas.—Glenn Hassinger

**JCA**  
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Sec.-Treas.—Eleanor Newton  
Publicity—Dave Amidon  
Christian Heritage—Charlie Haines  
World Relatedness—Phil Lankford  
Personal Campus Affairs—Rosa-Langer  
Social Responsibility—Dottie Stricker

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President—Ker Rockwell  
Secretary—Jacque Rowland  
Treasurer—Dick Livingston  
Business Mgr.—Larry Landes  
Asst. Business Mgr.—Janet Binkley  
Publicity—Aileen Wright

**Juniata Orchestra**  
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Sec.-Treas.—Janet Binkley

**Lambda Gamma**  
President—Eva Wagner  
Vice President—Kate Spangler  
Secretary—Mary Rearick  
Treasurer—Barbara Zoellin

**Maque**  
President—George Carnahan  
Vice President—Dick Backus  
Secretary—Judy Gearhart  
Treasurer—Marjorie White  
Technical Director—Ted Hetrick

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President—Lil Weimar  
Secretary—Ruth Perestam  
Scalpel and Probe  
President—Jim Corrigan  
Vice President—Larry Davis  
Sec.-Treas.—Edwina Lantz

**Outing Club**  
President—Rex Donnelly  
Vice President—Arnold Mower  
Sec.-Treas.—Lois Davis

**Pyrenes Club**  
President—Joyce Ann White  
Vice President—Nonny Huddle-ston  
Sec.-Treas.—John Bowser

**Sigma Gamma**  
President—Alice Waite  
Vice President—Harry Campbell  
Sec.-Treas.—Shirley Nace

**Tycoon Club**  
President—Bill Hershberger  
Vice President—Reed Reynolds  
Sec.-Treas.—Henry Gibbel

**Vets**  
President—Tom Woodrow

**WAA**  
President—Jeannette Lowe  
Vice President—Eloise Holsinger  
Secretary—Jo Ann Hutchinson  
Treasurer—Sandy Chock

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## Saturday night . . . Campus To Go Vagabond

Bright clothing and a vivacious, carefree air will lend color to the sophomore's Gypsy Caravan, scheduled to begin at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Women's Gym.

The college dance band will be on hand for dancing until 10, when entertainment featuring the Modern Dancers (gone vagabond for the evening) and other sophomore talent will be featured. If the weather is nice, all the Hungarians present will trip off

to Sherwood for refreshments—or more specifically, to toast marshmallows, etc.

Co-chairman Lil Weimer and Pete Wright have asked that those attending wear bright colors to lend to the mood. The evening will be strictly informal.

## Anticipated 3,000 To Crowd Gym For Address By Noted Evangelist

by Dottie Fogle

A huge crowd of nearly 3,000 people is expected to pack Memorial Gym tonight to hear one of the nation's greatest evangelists, Dr. Charles B. Templeton.

Templeton, secretary of evangelism of the Presbyterian Church of America and evangelist-at-large for the National Council of Churches, will speak to Presbyterians from 68 area congregations in addition to others interested.

Music will be presented by the combined college and community choir.

### Born In Canada

During the past year Dr. Templeton was heard in person by more than a million people, plus many more millions in his television audiences for Look UP and Live on CBS. A Canadian by birth and now a resident of New York City, his life to date has had a kind of Horatio Alger quality to it.

Prominent in sports in his youth, he began his career as a newspaper sports cartoonist for the Toronto Globe and Mail, and his drawings and comments were syndicated across Canada for five years.

Then he spent six years as an itinerant evangelist and nine years in pastorates in Canada and the United States. After graduate study at Princeton, he joined the staff of the National Council of Churches where he served for three years.

### International Prestige

He has spoken in every state of the United States, every province in Canada, in Mexico and in 12 European countries. Articles about his work have been carried by Time and the American Magazine.

His book, recently published Life Looks Up, is indicative of his forceful and easily understood style.

He and his wife, Connie, a concert mezzo-soprano, have appeared and performed before the United Nations General Assembly. He is 39 years old.

Accclaimed as ranking with Baptist Billy Graham and Anglican Bryan Green, Templeton comes here under the auspices of the Huntingdon Presbytery. During the afternoon he will have various conferences downtown. The Rev. Raymond Powell is pastor of the local parish.

### — CHAPEL —

**April 23**—Mr. Zeigler, Brethren Service.

**April 25**—Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer (sponsored by JCA).

**April 27**—Rev. Harold Z. Bomberger, Regional Secretary of the Eastern Region of the Church of the Brethren.

# The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 22

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 20, 1956

## HS Students Here Saturday

College minded high school students who belong to the Church of the Brethren will have an opportunity to preview campus life at Juniata College here Saturday, April 28.

The students and their church pastors have been invited to be the guests of Juniata to observe this church-related college or liberal arts and sciences during a "typical day."

During the morning guest students will have a chance to visit classes and to ask questions of faculty members concerning preparation for attending college.

The ministers will meet at 9:45 a.m. in Oller Hall to discuss Ministerial Recruitment as a Pastoral Opportunity.

Other activities of the day will include a 15 minute organ recital; luncheon at the college dining hall; guided tours of the campus and varsity baseball and tennis between Juniata and Lycoming.

Plans for the Brethren Campus Day have been completed under the direction of the Rev. Clarence H. Rosenberger, Juniata's church representative.

## Bob Zeigler Here For JBYF Talks

by Joan Fyock

On Monday Dr. M. R. Zeigler, Church of the Brethren representative to the World Council of Churches, will be on our campus.

Students interested in personal conferences should contact Bryan Stauffer or Bob McFadden.

Thursday evening there will be a service in the Stone Church followed by a social hour with the McKays, missionaries on furlough from the African mission field.

The following day two more Brethren ministers will be guests on campus. They are Harold Z. Bomberger, regional secretary, and Stewart B. Kauffman, director of evangelism for the ministry and home mission Commission. They will be available throughout Friday afternoon for private conferences.

## A Capella Choir To Sing Sunday

The Touring Choir will make its final bus trip of the year this Sunday.

Concerts are scheduled in the Church of the Brethren in Lewistown in the morning, in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Millheim in the afternoon and Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church in Centre Hall in the evening.

The choir members will also appear at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Huntingdon on May 13, and will join with other students and faculty in presenting Elijah for commencement.



A. William Engel  
• Receives New Position •

## Ellis Names Engel Head Of JC Public Relations

In a move designed "to augment the administrative functions of Juniata College," President Calvert N. Ellis announced today that A. William Engel, Jr., will become director of public relations July 1.

Mr. Engel, who has been serving as registrar and director of publicity, will relinquish his duties as registrar and move into the department of public relations to work with the assistant to the president, Harold B. Brumbaugh.

In the new position, Mr. Engel will undertake to direct a program "to provide adequate understanding of the character, purpose, processes and results of our college," Dr. Ellis explained. Mr. Brumbaugh is responsible for promoting and maintaining good public relations as assistant to the president.

### Direct News

Mr. Engel will continue to direct the college news bureau which provides news, sports and feature coverage for newspapers and radio.

In addition, he will coordinate all publications of the college; the entertainment and guide service; and the planning of special events on campus.

Mr. Engel will continue as an instructor in English, teaching a course in journalism and as secretary of the faculty. He also will continue to edit the Alumni Bulletin and write the "J Fan" football letter.

"Certain Objectives" Mr. Engel told the Juniatian today that there are "certain objectives in an educational public relations program" which he

Continued on Page 3

## Officers of JCA To Picnic Sunday

A joint retreat will be held this Sunday for the old and new cabinet and council of the JCA.

The retreat will be held at the Outing Club cabin to occur rain or shine. The group will leave at 2:00 from the front of the campus. Transportation will be provided.

## In Senate . . . Dickinson Band To Play May 5

The report that a dance band had been secured for the May Day Dance, a report on Operation Recreation and the naming of chairman of general campus alarm, the Totem Inn committee and a placement bureau highlighted a grueling three and one half hour Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

A 9-piece dance band has been hired to play for May Day, according to June Gray, chairman of social activities. The Dickinson College group will cost \$125 and will be accompanied by a vocalist at an additional \$10 cost.

### Operation Recreation

General contractor of Operation Recreation Del McQuaide appeared before the Senate to report that much of the project will be completed this spring, weather permitting.

Tools, publicity, labor and good weather are needed to accomplish what has been planned, he pointed out.

In response to a Juniatian editorial the Senate named chairman of publications George Fattman to organize a system whereby the campus could be alerted in case of emergency. The need for a better system was pointed up in the case of college men helping in the search for Debbie Henney recently.

### Totem Inn

Bill Hershberger was named chairman of the Totem Inn Committee. Others appointed to the committee include Roger Bennett, Joe DeNicola and senators June Gray and Newt Taylor.

Nancy Hess was named to head the newly formed Placement Bureau. This bureau was established by the Senate to place freshmen, new students and inactive upperclassmen in such college activities as their talents might indicate and their interests signify.

### Other Business

Other Senate business included a report that another phone will probably be installed in the Women's Dorms, a report on a plan to orientate freshmen in small groups and work on a committee (the "Orge" Committee) that would present new ideas to the Senate.

## Chairmen Reveal Breakfast Info

Pretty as a picture has been chosen as the theme for the May Day breakfast which is to be held Thursday morning at 7:15.

In keeping with the theme yellow, blue and red will be predominant and the entire scheme will be bright and modern.

During the breakfast the May Queen and the members of her court will be revealed after which entertainment will be presented in their honor.

Sue Fawcett and Sandy Johnston are co-chairmen of the breakfast.

### Thursday's Classes

Period 1—8:30 A. M.  
Period 2—9:30 A. M.  
Period 3—10:30 A. M.  
Period 4—11:30 A. M.



• Dr. Charles B. Templeton •  
Life Looks Up

## Mariotti, Walls Get Editorships

The Juniatian announced the addition of two members to the editorial staff this week. Barbara Walls and Bill Mariotti.

Miss Walls, a liberal arts student from Glenside was named assistant news editor to Eleanor Newton, who will return in June from her post. Miss Walls will become the news editor in September.

In the sports department, Mariotti, a pre-med major from Normalville, was named co-sports editor with Dave Sulloff.

## Gray Releases Calendar Of Approaching Events

June Gray, chairman of social activities, has released the following tentative schedule of Saturday night activities for the remainder of the spring:

**April 21**—Gypsy Caravan Sophomore Class  
**April 28**—April Showers Hop  
**May 5**—Junior-Senior Prom  
**May Day**  
**May 12**—Fashion Show  
**Dance follows**  
**May 19**—Movie (unscheduled as yet)

## Author Leyasmeyer Here To Talk To JCA Tuesday

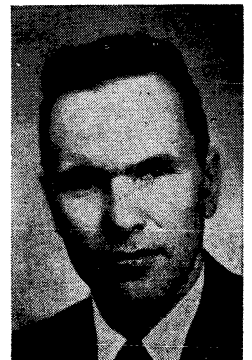
by Barbara Walls

Tuesday, April 24, Juniatians will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, educator and editor, a first-hand authority on the Soviet System, communist strategy and world problems.

JCA is very proud to present Dr. Leyasmeyer who, since his arrival in the United States in 1949, has lectured throughout the country on present world problems and their solutions. His addresses, showing an excellent knowledge of the present international crisis, have been widely acclaimed.

Dr. Leyasmeyer, a Latvian, lived in Russia and saw the 1917 Communist revolution. He had personal experience with Nazi and Communist persecution when in 1941 he was captured by the Communists, tortured, condemned to death and to face their firing squad. At the last minute he escaped by a near miracle.

At the University of Latvia, Dr. Leyasmeyer received his degrees of PhC and Ph MagPhD in philosophy and psychology. He did post-graduate work in West Hill College, England, and took advanced studies in the School of Russian Humanities in Latvia. After World War II he took post graduate work in Germany, and



• Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer •  
To Speak At JCA

since that time has been widely acclaimed and much in demand as an excellent public speaker.

## A Big Little Man

If you are a typical college student who consistently moans "I just don't have enough time," be sure to read the page one article on Bill Engel and his incredibly numerous activities — he's living proof that there is enough time."

Too often we take hard-working people like Mr. Engel, one of Juniata's biggest assets, for granted. As one student astutely observed, "If Mr. Engel were ever to leave Juniata, the headlines would probably read 'Brown, Smith, Jones, Green To Replace Engel.'" Indeed, he does the work of four men — from registrar to publicity director to editor to instructor.

It is because of Mr. Engel, for example, that Juniata receives such excellent sports coverage, even in national publications such as *The Sporting News* and scheduled for next August, the *Street and Smith Football Review*. When the exam schedule comes out six weeks in advance so that students can make summer plans, again it's Mr. Engel at work. In addition to his many campus activities and his *WHUN* position, he is a civic leader, being secretary of the Kiwanis and an active Penn State (where he was editor of the *Daily Collegian*) alumnus.

In the future when you feel that there isn't enough time, take a look at Juniata's dynamo. Our hat's off to Mr. Engel for a job well done during the past ten years.

## Men Will Be Boys

According to reports from New Dorm men, some of the more juvenile residents there have taken to destroying property — throwing rocks through windows, thrusting fists through lamp shades in the lobby, and, in general, behaving in a childish and irresponsible manner, certainly not befitting college students.

These men have been given the privilege of living in an attractive, modern residence hall, the newest structure on campus, and they should be grateful for it. The dorm was built with help of a government loan and contributions of alumni and friends. It is not fair to the contributors, the college, or the more mature residents of the dorm for a self-appointed wrecking crew to damage property which does not even belong to them.

If we students expect to be given more responsibility in student government and other campus affairs we will have to demonstrate that we are mature individuals, long past the age of infantile "fun." Certainly the House Committee, if not the College, should attempt to put an end to this destructive behavior.

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— and —

**THE DAY THE  
WORLD ENDED**

## intracollegiate chatter

by Alma Skinner

New table assignments always bring many comments but few are as candid as that of the fellow who after one quick glance around the table at the people who would share his mealtime pleasure for the coming weeks said,

"When do the table assignments change?"

Eying the waitress coming with platters of veal cutlet, one JC student said,

"Ah, here it comes, food for the gods!"

"Yeah, burnt offerings" snarled his tablemate.

The meal thus begun, food served, pleasant conversation begins between the hurried gobbling. After the proper discussion of majors, hometowns, etc., the interest turns to roommates.

"How did you and your roommate get together?" asks the sweet young thing.

"I don't know, a mutual enemy I guess," growled the guy.

After his discussion of what an antiquary is (one who collects, studies, or deals in ancient objects, for enjoyment, business or trade) one of the profs advised the class, "Now you'd better not go tell a woman who still bakes her own bread that you understand that she's an antiquary. She may not know what you mean."

## George To Marry

George Dolnikowski, instructor in German at Juniata has announced that he will wed Joanne Phillips, artist at the Academy of Natural History in Philadelphia, in late August.

**TIME FOR THE ANNUAL REMINDER:** Remember Bridey Murphy and don't tramp on the little blades! It just might be a relative.

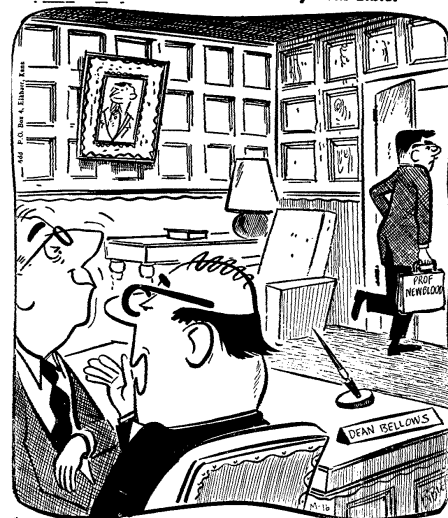
**AT CHEYNEY STATE** teacher's college the students boycotted the cafeteria for four days in an attempt to force the college to improve the food. Students were fed in day students homes during the four day period. However, the college called off the boycott, agreeing to meet with student representatives. How about it, day students?

(ACP) Have you thought of college as a mental institution where ignorance is put on an efficiency basis? You might be interested in knowing just what education is. It's called the training that enables people to get along without intelligence.

Etiquette is a well-known word in the young adult vocabulary. Setting it to humor, it's called the art of yawning without opening your mouth. A professor can be identified as a textbook wired for sound. For those taking one of the secretarial courses: shorthand is a great blessing to a business girl, especially if she can't spell.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Friday, April 20, 1956  
by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BUT NOT AN CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

## News Views

### Democrats Have Problems

by Newt Taylor

The Democratic Party today has many problems. Adlai Stevenson, the candidate favored by the party leaders and acceptable to most groups within the party, is not the choice of their people. Their man, Estes Kefauver, is bitterly opposed by the South and many party bosses.

The Eisenhower Administration has made great strides in helping the Negro. Should the Democrats appease the South and take a chance on the Negro voting Republican or should they let the South go its own way and try to get the Negro vote in the North?

#### Kefauver Disliked

Stevenson has tended to favor appeasement. Many believe this to be one reason for his poor showing in primaries. Kefauver is strongly disliked by Southern leaders because of his support of civil rights measures.

Adlai Stevenson has advocated a program of moderation. However, the Stevenson position is difficult in light of the progressive "dynamic conservatism" that the Republicans have installed in Washington. Many Democrats feel that he can't point up a sufficient number of major differences with the Republicans to convince the nation its time for

a change."

#### Radical Senator

On the other hand the Senator has taken quite a radical position on many issues. He has fronted this with constant charges that the party bosses favor Kefauver. His reasonable campaign techniques have gotten through to the people much easier than the sophisticated manner of the former Illinois Governor.

So the fight goes on. Big primaries in Florida and California in late May and early June will be most important.

Yet the big problem is how to beat Eisenhower? Can a candidate opposed by party leaders do it? Can a candidate opposed by the rank and file do it? Or should they try someone else with fewer strengths and more weakness?



(ACP) CHAPERONE—A woman who keeps young girls from doing what she did at their age.

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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# High Schools Here For Meet

## 230 Compete Here Saturday

More than 230 contestants from 11 Central Pennsylvania high schools will compete in Juniata College's first invitational scholastic relay meet on College Field here tomorrow.

A 12-event schedule beginning at 1:30 p.m. will attract some of the area's top track and field men in Juniata's attempt to stimulate interest in this spring sport.

Clearfield High School tops the entry list with 45, according to P. M. (Mike) Snider, director of athletics and track coach of Juniata who is conducting the meet.

State College and Lewistown each will enter about 30 men and Tyrone has listed 25.

### List Of Schools

The complete list of schools entered and number of entries follows: Armagh-Brown Joint, Reedsville (13); Bellwood-Antis, Bellwood (23); Chief Logan Joint, Yeagertown (18); Clearfield (45); Huntingdon Area (15); Juniata Joint, Mifflintown (15); Lewistown (29); Roaring Spring and Morrison's Cove, Martinsburg (25); State College (30); Tyrone (25).

Snider announced today that the meet will get under way with the shot put, javelin, pole vault and high jump at 1:30 p.m. The other two field events—discus and broad jump—are set for 2:30 p.m.

The first of six running events will be the quarter-mile relay at 2 p.m.

### Running Events

Other running events are scheduled: 2:15 p.m., two mile relay; 2:30 p.m., sprint medley relay; 2:45 p.m., open one mile run; 3 p.m., half mile relay; 3:13 p.m. one mile relay.

Snider explained that this invitational scholastic relay was a "new venture in track and field" at Juniata which has been planned "to stimulate interest in this spring sport in Central Pennsylvania."

The proposed plan has been to conduct the meet for individuals rather than to determine team champions.

Awards will be made to the first three place winners in each event. No school trophy will be awarded.

A buffet supper will be held in Memorial Gym for participants and officials after the meet when awards will be made.

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## The Juniatian

Friday, April 20, 1956

Page 3



## Linksmen Down Albright, 5-4; Record Now Two Wins, Loss

Juniata's linksmen chalked up their second official victory of the golfing season Monday by defeating a well coached Albright squad 5-4.

Lead-off man Bill West started the ball rolling for JC by winning his match 5-4. Keith Birmingham.

playing in the second slot also took a 5-4 contest, and Dick Hite won the Indian victories, winning in the number five place, 1-up. Both John Stacey and Barry Montgomery were defeated by the same count. Jim Cain, winning four of the last five holes succeeded in having his match as number four man.

### Down Johns Hopkins

Last Friday Coach Germann's team downed Johns Hopkins 8-1 to revenge last year's 5-4 defeat.

West took the first position match 7-6, as Birmingham and Stacey won number two and three spots respectively, each by 6-5 count. Hite won his contest 5-4, and Montgomery came two up to wind up the JC wins by taking the number six spot 4-3. Cain was the lone loser, dropping a 1-up match.

### W. Va. Defeat

Juniata's golfers suffered their worst defeat in 10 years of golfing history as they met the University of West Virginia Thursday, April 12.

The top-notch Morgantown team averaged 74.5 strokes on a par 71 course, edging the Indians in every match to take the contest 9-0.

## Tennis Squad Suffers Season's First Defeat

Juniata's tennis squad visited Reading early in the week and suffered their first setback of the season 6-2.

The Tribe's two victories over Albright were registered by Phil Lankford and Dan Raffensperger. The Indians' inexperience appeared to be taken to advantage by Albright. Their opponent, however, was one of the better teams in the East.

### E-Town Downed

Last weekend the local netmen visited Elizabethtown and downed that college easily 8-1. Juniata had straight set victories when Dan Raffensperger, Phil Lankford, Don Ruhl and Dick Lantzy came through on the singles.

John Miller and Lantzy were victorious for the Indians in the doubles. Tomorrow at 1:30 the JC netmen tangle with a tough Dickinson squad here.

# Tracksters Drop Openers

Juniata got its track season under way last Saturday with losses in a triangular meet with St. Joseph's and Albright at Philadelphia and in a dual meet with Lock Haven STC Tuesday here on College Field. In the triangular meet, Juniata finished far behind St. Joseph's, one of the top track colleges in the East, and Albright. The scoring was St. Joe's 91½, Albright 47, and JC 15½. The cindermen made a much better showing while losing to Lock Haven 72½-53½.

The Indians failed to gain any first places last Saturday as the home team, St. Joe's captured 10 of the 14 events. The Blue and Gold's top man was Al Nyce, who earned points in the shot put, discus, and javelin. He tallied 3 points.

Mike Snider's tracksters copped five first places and a first place

tie against the Bald Eagles Tuesday. Top honors were won by Bryan Stauffer in the high jump, Sonny Kaylor in the broad jump, Nyce in the discus, Herb Deuchar in the 440 yard run, and Dick Lantzy in the 120 yard high hurdles. Charlie Passmore tied with the Teachers' Jim Burns in the pole vault.

Once again Nyce was the Indians' big point getter with nine tallies in his three field specialties. The meet's big point man was the Eagles' Merrill Sweitzer who grabbed first places in the 880, mile, and two mile.

The following are the results of the Lock Haven meet:

100 yard dash—1 Hostetler (LH) 2 Hughes (LH) 3 tie between Spar (LH) and Kerr (J) 0:10.8

220 dash—1 Hostetler (LH) 2 Long (LH) 3 Hughes (LH) 0:24.6

440 run—1 Deuchar (J) 2 Long (LH) 3 Elwood (LH) 0:54.3

880 run—1 Sweitzer (LH) 2 Deuchar (J) 3 Mutchler (LH) 2:06.5

Mile—1 Sweitzer (LH) 2 Layman (J) 3 Stine (LH) 4:44

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## JC, Lebanon Valley Plan 'Resume Relations' Meet

Juniata College will resume athletic relations with Lebanon Valley College in a dual track meet at Annville on Saturday, May 19.

P. M. (Mike) Snider, director of athletics at Juniata reported today that the college's physical education and athletic committee had approved a request from Lebanon Valley to schedule a meet. This will be added to the Indians' previously announced schedule.

Athletic relations between the two colleges were discontinued for "an indefinite period" following a disputed basketball game at the end of the 1953-54 season.

The addition of Lebanon Valley provides Juniata with four dual meets and two triangular contests in addition to the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantic championships. Lock Haven, Dickinson and Shippensburg will be met at home in dual competition.

## Ball Team Loses To Albright, 7-6

The Indians lost a close ball game to Albright, 7-6, Wednesday afternoon on College Field.

Starting pitcher John Criswell for the Tribe was later replaced by Bob Brown and then by "Lefty" Alderfer.

## Friday's Full Schedule Gets Softball Underway

The 1956 intramural softball season was inaugurated last Friday afternoon with a full schedule of three games.

Field One featured the Crusaders in an 18-3 triumph over the Downtowners behind the three-hit pitching of Herb Deuchar. On Field Two, the Bearcats blanked the Broncolites 8-0 and on Field Three, the Prophets edged the Wibbers 5-4.

Rein on Tuesday prevented the playing of three scheduled games, but on Monday afternoon, the Mumblerdowns LTD with a barrage of extra base hits. In other games Monday, the JC Juniors dropped a 13-2 decision to the Jabberwockies and the Wildcats undermined the Draft Dodgers 18-1.

## Nitwits, Papooses Volleyball Leaders

The Nitwits and Papooses have taken an early lead in the girls' volleyball league by winning their first two games.

On April 9 the Clowns downed the Red Devils 37-24 in the first game of the season while the Nitwits gained 1-0 wins over the Rowdies and the Red Devils by forfeit. The Papooses defeated the Rowdies 40-20 and the Krazy Kids took a 41-21 win from the PUNCHY Pack on April 12. The Papooses won their second game on April 16 at the hands of the Clowns 33-26. The Red Devils downed the PUNCHY Pack 38-28 on the same night.

Kay Beltzhoover and Patricia Kinloch had 7 points each for the winning Papooses on April 12. Helen Schmiden had 6 for the losing Rowdies. Jeannette Lowe and Rosalie Langer led the Krazy Kids on the same night with 13 and 11 points respectively. Dottie Rosewarne with 9 led the Papooses scoring on April 16 while Betty Swope with 6 led the losing Clowns. Kass Keeler led the Red Devils with 15 points at the same time that Glesner was leading the PUNCHY Pack with ten.

## Engineering Test

Dear Hennessy of Columbia University is planning to visit the college Wednesday afternoon to meet any pre-engineering students on campus, according to Dean Mark Mays.

Students need not be interested in attending Columbia, necessarily. Those students who desire to confer with Hennessy should check with Prof. Yoder.

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## Scientist Pollard To Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. William G. Pollard, a distinguished research scientist and minister, will be commencement speaker here on graduation day Monday, June 4.

Dr. Pollard is the executive director for the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., as well as an associate minister of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, also in Oak Ridge.

Born in Batavia, N. Y., Dr. Pollard attended the University of Tennessee where he received his B.A. He then went to Rice Institute for his master's degree and PhD which was granted him in 1925.

## Schlegel Granted Leave For Study

Miss Mariam A. Schlegel, assistant professor of education at Juniata College, has been granted a leave of absence for the next college year to take advanced study in education, President Calvert N. Ellis announced today.

Miss Schlegel, who joined the Juniata faculty in 1950, has received a scholarship to study at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

### MA. From Penn

Prior to coming to Juniata, Miss Schlegel had 12 years of experience in teaching as an officer in the WAVES. A graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College (1938), Miss Schlegel also holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

She taught elementary grades in Highspire, Hanover, and Narberth before entering the Navy for three years. Later she taught for three years at the American School in Cairo, Egypt, and one year in Upper Merion Township school district.

Miss Schlegel joined the faculty as instructor and was advanced to assistant professor in 1952.

## CLUB NEWS

Modern Dance meets every Friday evening at 7:00 in the Women's gym.

On the agenda for future public performances by the group are two dances. One, a gypsy dance in two parts, a slow shadow dance to set the gypsy mood and a fast spirited one, will be part of the entertainment at the Gypsy Caravan sponsored by the sophomore class tomorrow evening. The other will be an enactment of The Wedding of the Painted Doll in dance. This will appear in the May Day program.

### IVCF

Due to the service featuring Dr. Templeton tonight in the Memorial Gym, there will be no IVCF meeting. However, all members are asked to attend this program.

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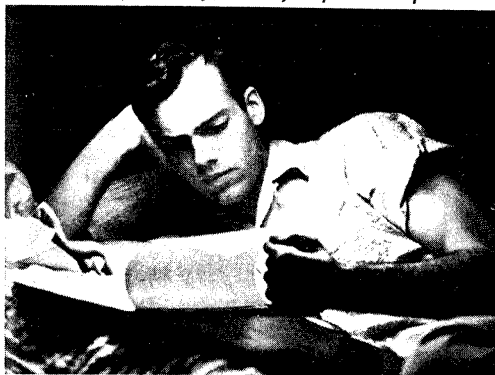
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## Study, Study, Study - for Comps



Don Davis realizes, as do his 102 classmates, that comprehensives could well mean THE END. Even those who are not seniors appreciate the chaos which seems to face the class of '56 as they brush up on everything for the ordeal. Question: Do all seniors study in bed?

## Debaters To Go To Carnegie Tech

This evening the debaters are sending a team to the annual Tartan Debate Tournament at Carnegie Tech.

The affirmatives of the team are Dave Amidon and Jim Montgomery and the negative debaters are Dick Backus and Jim Stayer. The tournament will consist of four rounds starting tomorrow morning.

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## 103 JC Seniors Take Comps Soon

One hundred and three Juniata seniors will begin their comprehensive examinations next week.

The seven hours of written work will be completed Monday and Tuesday, while the oral part of the examination (one hour) will extend over the next two weeks.

The eight hours of comprehensives are a part of college policy which serve to show the student's all-around grasp of his major subject.

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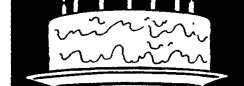
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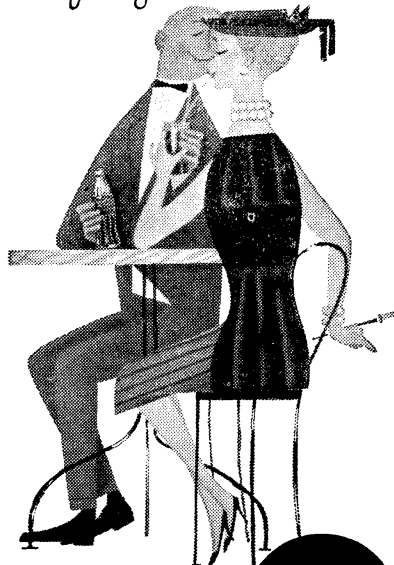
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# Sims, Bridenbaugh, Haushalter Head May Court

## The Juniatian

Vol. 32 No. 23

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 27, 1956

They Will Reign Over The Paint Box Paradise



Here are the members of this year's May Day court as revealed by the old master painter at Thursday morning's May Day Breakfast. In the foreground are Barbara Zoellin '59, Ruth Perestam '58, Nancy Phillips '56, Joy Wenger '57, Shirley McNitt '57, Nancy Freed '58, Marlene Sterner '58 and Ann Larkin '59. Behind them are Maid of Honor Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Queen Maggie Sims and Prince Charming Bill Haushalter. And of course, they're all "pretty as a picture."

### Musicians To Present Commencement Show In Brumbaugh's Honor

One of the new highlights of the coming Commencement season at Juniata College will be an orchestra festival to recognize the founding of that activity on campus.

Arrangements have been made under the direction of Dr. Jack D. Brammer, associate professor of music, to have Dr. Karl V. Gilbert as guest conductor for the festival. It will begin Thursday, May 31, and climax with a memorial concert Saturday night, June 2, in honor of Dr. Norman Brumbaugh.

Dr. Brumbaugh, a former member of the orchestra, had much to do with its founding.

#### Guest Conductor

The guest conductor, Dr. Gilbert, is known to many area residents as one-time conductor of the orchestra and professor of music at Juniata College. His son, David, has attended the Eastman School of Music and is now an orchestral musician, will be the guest soloist.

Invitations have been extended to former orchestra members to return for this special occasion and "to help make fine music."

#### Schubert, Mozart

Dr. Gilbert has chosen three major works for the program: The Unfinished Symphony, Schubert; Poem, Griffes and Symphony in G. Minor, Mozart.

Assisting Dr. Brammer on the committee are Thomas H. Knepp and Harold B. Brumbaugh.

The college will house those who attend the festival and play in the orchestra, according to Dr. Brammer. In addition, the college will loan instruments to persons in need of them.

### - CHAPEL -

April 30—Faculty Trio  
Miss Jaeger, Dr. Brammer and Dr. Wagner  
May 2—Dr. Friedman  
Western Theological Seminary  
May 4—Oral Interpretation

### From Senate ...

## Amidon Will Head Ogres; Backus To Vend Volumes

Dave Amidon was named to head the Senate's newly formed ogre committee and Dick Backus was named student manager of a campus used book store at Wednesday evening's Senate meeting.

Also on the ogre committee, a group which will submit new

### Faculty Abolishes 'Bonehead' English

They're going to bury "bonehead" English at the college.

The faculty has approved a recommendation from its academic policy committee to abolish the 18-year-old course listed officially as Fundamentals of English—from the curriculum.

Each year a small group of freshmen has been assigned to the non-credit course because of "a marked deficiency in basic English."

But now, the department of English has asked for its removal for half a dozen reasons including the fact that "the wisdom of providing sub-collegiate instruction has always been in doubt... and the educational value of this course cannot be demonstrated."

Furthermore, the department maintains that "the indignity attached to membership in this special course has an unfortunate effect on some students." It was explained that students are arbitrarily enrolled in the course on the basis of tests "that never can be conclusive."

The department also pointed out that there seems to be a growing tendency to drop this time-hallowed course from the college curricula on the grounds that a student, once admitted to college, should be expected to overcome his handicaps, if necessary with the help of a reduced program.

ideas of campus improvement for Senate consideration, are chairman of general activities Ann Wilson, chairman of social activities June Gray, chairman of religious activities Kerin Narbut, Joan McClure, Tressa Baughman and Backus.

The three senators on the committee were appointed by Pres. Jim Stayer, and the non-senators were elected by the Senate from nominations from the floor. Amidon was elected to head the committee by a majority vote of the Senate.

#### Book Store

Backus, also in charge of the proposed campus used textbook store, will be free to carry out the program as he desires with Senate approval. The Senate Totem Inn committee will have immediate jurisdiction over such a program.

It was reported that an additional telephone has been installed in the Cloister (Arch) and that the Senate will launch a campaign to hold telephone conversations to 15 minutes.

#### Comps Issue

President Stayer named the following "competent" students to a committee to investigate the comprehensive examination program in order to suggest changes to the 1956 Leadership Conference: Stayer, chairman, and Dick Livingston, Carol Newborg, Jackie Hayes, Joyce White, Newt Taylor and Jim Martin.

"All of these appointees have no direct personal stake in any deficiencies pointed out in the comprehensive examination program," President Stayer commented.

#### Dining Hall Announcers

Named to assist Dean Hancox in making dining hall announcements were Ken Harlacher and Pete Fahrney.

## Paint Box To Lend Color To '56 May Day Festival

by Ann Wilson

Pretty as a picture—a perfect description of Queen Maggie Sims and her maid of honor, Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, as they stood revealed with Prince Charming Bill Haushalter before Juniata's coeds yesterday morning at the annual May Day Breakfast, disclosed by the old master painter, Dave Amidon.

Last year's queen, Doris Markley, was on hand to escort the new queen to the throne.

With a stroke of the magic brush on the easel the names of the freshman attendants, Ann Larkin and Barbara Zoellin, appeared. The sophomores have chosen Ruth Perestam and Marlene Sterner to represent their class on the court.

Joy Wenger and Shirley McNitt will be the junior attendants. The painter's easel showed Nancy Freed and Nancy Phillips to be senior lovelies.

This year's queen is a music major from Turtle Creek. She was chairman of the Brigadoon ticket committee and is a member of the orchestra and FTA. She is student teaching at the present.

Miss Bridenbaugh, from Martinsburg, is a member of JCA, WAA, Lambda Gamma, the chapel choir, the JWSF committee and is majoring in home ec.

#### Prince Charming

Haushalter, new prince charming, is a history education major from McKees Rocks. He is active in varsity football.

Freshman attendant Miss Larkin is a home ec major from Pittsburgh active as a member of the May Day set committee. All Class Night, Lambda Gamma and is treasurer of her class. From Otisville, Miss Zoellin is also a home ec major. She was on the May Day set committee and is a Juniatian recorder.

Miss Perestam, from Vardiy, is an elementary ed major. She was a May Day attendant last year, participated in All Class Night, is chairman of the May Day entertainment committee and is a member of the modern dance group.

Also a May Day attendant last year, Miss Sterner is a music education major active in chapel choir, All Class Night, JCA Council and is in charge of the deputation teams.

Continued on Page 4

## Doyle Speaker At PS Festival

Miss Esther Doyle, associate professor of speech, was the main speaker at Thursday's banquet at the seventeenth annual inter-collegiate Reading Festival held at Penn State University yesterday and today.

Representatives who participated from Juniata were Jim Barefoot, who read from Shakespeare's Richard III; Jim Montgomery, who read poems of Stephen Vincent Benet, and Dick Livingston, who read works of Walt Whitman.

Nine members of the oral interpretation class went to State for the activity; only three of them participated.

## Lois Heart Plans To Give Program

Lois Heart will give a voice recital in Oiler Hall at 8:30 Friday evening, May 4.

Mrs. Heart is a soprano; she will present 10 numbers on her program. She will be accompanied by Shirley McNitt at the piano. Joan Fyock will also accompany her on the flute for the number Lo Hear the Gentle Lark.

Mrs. Heart is a senior music education major and has been student teaching in Huntingdon. Miss McNitt, a junior, and Miss Fyock, a freshman, are also music education majors.

The recital is being held under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

## April Showers Hop Is Saturday's Program

With Juniata's share of April showers descending in the form of a deluge commonly known here as the Monsoons, the social committee thought it only proper that a dance be held this Saturday night in honor (actually, in spite of) rain.

Therefore a record dance with the theme April Showers will take place tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Women's Gym. See you there, and let a smile be your umbrella!

## Wilson Announces Board Regulations

Doug Wilson, who has been placed in charge of regulating bulletin board announcements by the Senate, released the following rules concerning the three major bulletin boards on campus. Founders, Students Hall, and Totem Inn.

1. The date on which an announcement is placed on a bulletin board must appear on the announcement.

2. If the person who places the announcement on the bulletin board wishes it returned to him, his name and address must appear on the back of it.

#### Not On Frames

3. No signs may be tacked on the wooden frames of the bulletin boards. Large signs should be taped to the frames or on the wall below bulletin boards.

4. An announcement may remain on a bulletin board for a period of not longer than one week, with the following exceptions:

- Announcements pertaining to an event one or more months in advance containing no date or a date which falls after the end of the school term may remain up for a period not exceeding two weeks.
- Announcements pertaining to events several months in advance containing a date or dates within the announcement itself may remain up for one week far in advance of the event plus one week ending with each date appearing on the announcement.
- Dining hall seating assignments and results of elections may remain up not longer than three days.
- Schedules of final examinations and class schedules may remain on the bulletin boards continuously until finals and registrations are completed.

## Senators Deal With Discipline

The Senate passed two motions and Pres. Jim Stayer appointed a committee to deal with certain "deficiencies" in the college disciplinary program at its recent meeting.

The Senate will request that the Administration make the identity of newly hired night watchmen known to the student body through the Juniatian as soon as possible after each is hired.

Also the Senate will recommend to the Administration that the statement to the effect that all men are expected to be in by midnight be dropped from the regulations.

A committee of President Stayer, Ray Ono, Newt Taylor and non-senator Dave Amidon were appointed to discuss recent night watchman problems with President Ellis.

editorially speaking . .

## Students Should Squawk For Semester Vacation

The academic calendar for 1956-57 leaves something to be desired—besides a semester vacation.

Next fall's final examination period will begin on Wednesday, instead of the customary Monday, and extend to the following Friday, with the second semester starting on Monday. Aside from the fact that it is nice for everyone to have a vacation after a hectic ten days or so of cramming, it does not seem quite fair to the professors or to the registrar's office, as they will not have these few extra days to finish reading exams and at least start to get the grades processed before the second semester begins.

### September 13 Too Early

It hardly seems necessary that we should have to have those two extra days of classes, as Juniata opens a week earlier in September than most other colleges. Each fall the opening date gets earlier—this September it will be the 13th, which means that Leadership Conference personnel will have to be on campus September 7. Those who have summer jobs are often put at a disadvantage because they cannot continue to work as late as their employers wish them to or as late as other summer employees. It is about time for the opening date to be moved back a week.

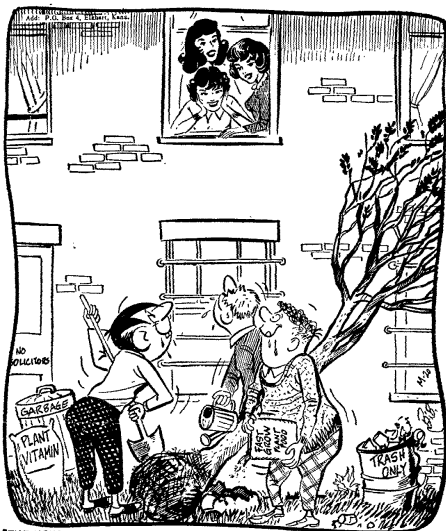
### Exodus For Easter?

Finally, since Easter comes so late in 1957 April 21, it is necessary to have spring vacation before Easter. However, two years ago when this same situation occurred, approximately 62 students remained on campus over the Easter weekend. Wouldn't it be feasible to end classes at noon on Good Friday and dispense with them entirely on Saturday of that week? It hardly seems worthwhile to hold classes for 62 people.

The Senate should check into these matters as soon as possible, in order to petition for any desired changes before the May meeting of the faculty, at which time the calendar will be considered.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Who ain't Cultured?

CORVALLIS, ORE.—(ACP)—A music lover was recently playing a record of Bizet's "Carmen" when a friend of his walked into the room. He paused and listened a minute. . . then asked if it was a foreign translation of the music from "Carmen Jones."

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## Deft Definitions

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA. — (ACP) A recent issue of the Oklahoma Daily listed these collegiate definitions:

COLLEGE: A mental institution.

DIPLOMA: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Students who are a shining example for freshmen . . . shining because they are all either bright, lit up or polishing the apple.

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## Accent On Reading

THE EDGE OF THE SEA, by Rachel Carson. The author of THE SEA AROUND US opens the door to another world: the world of teeming life where the sea meets the land. The variety of shore life is rich and complex; its patterns go back half a billion years, when the ancestors of our sponges and jellyfish, snails and crabs flourished in the Cambrian seas. The same great forces are still at work: the tides in their eternal rhythms, the waves, the ocean currents. In this book we see how these forces shape the living creatures that depend upon them. And so a mysterious universe becomes intelligible, though the essential mystery remains.

THE ROAD TO HUMAN DESTINY, by Mary Lecomte du Nouy. Here is an extremely interesting biography of Pierre Lecomte du Nouy, brilliant and versatile French author, scientist, and philosopher. Written by his wife and close associate in much of his scientific work at the Rockefeller Institute and at the Pasteur Institute, the book brings out clearly his important work in the fields of biophysics and biochemistry. The book shows well how Lecomte du Nouy became convinced from his scientific work that chance did not explain life, and that there was a power above and beyond chance, and how in the last years of his life he turned more and more to philosophy, spiritual questions and finally back to Christ, a quest which culminated in his outstanding book, HUMAN DESTINY.

## Plus Forty Hours Back

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(ACP)—A study recently completed by the Department of Student Life at Douglas College gave the answer to how students spend their time. It was estimated that the "average undergraduate devotes a forty hour week to academic pursuits, including sixteen hours, forty minutes in attending classes and twenty-six hours, twenty-two minutes in class preparation."

Now do you wonder where the week goes?

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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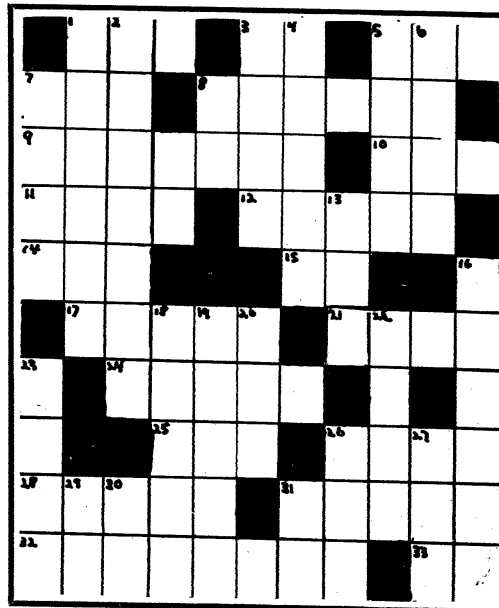
### Buck's Laundry

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## Obviously A Crossword Puzzle

by Ann Willson and Dave Amidon



### ACROSS

- What a poet calls a fairy.
- Has being
- Father of the bride
- Patriotic biddies
- Laborite
- Polite term for a cut
- "His Master's Voice"
- Best kind of ice cream
- Student of Prof. Fairchild
- Stannum
- Home of most exams
- Between apples and vinegar
- Comes at moment of conception
- Produced by mystery cakes
- Uneven
- Feels good between your toes
- Ammonia derivative
- Batch of written junk
- Physics majors
- Roughrider's initials

### DOWN

- Cloth
- Mortal metal
- Demands scratching
- Soak
- First to leave class when Prof. is late
- Some other religious denomination
- Mildly crazy
- Article just for vowels
- Waikiki wreath
- High class anger
- Useless male
- Wild birds grown for pillow-down
- Un-American color
- 24-hour protection
- Feet of the mighty
- A long one can weigh 2400 lbs
- Sat down (insect)
- Famous boat
- Freud's second self
- Iron to a chemist

See Solution, Page 4

## Could You Use \$200?

New York. — (ACP)—With a lot of people either traveling or thinking about taking a trip, one of the nation's big tour operators is faced with the problem. It seems Thomas Cook and Son, who conduct the famous Cook's tours, interviewed young people returning from escorted tours of Europe last summer. They learned that today's younger generation still like to travel abroad with a chaperone, but prefer to call her by a name more in keeping with the spirit of 1956 than 1886.

However, during the past few months none of the firm's "brain trust" has come up with a satisfactory new term which would

still mean "chaperone" to parents and guardians — and "confidante" to young people. So they're asking the younger generation to come up with a term that doesn't smack too much of over-sterren parental authority. Provided you're between 18 and 28 years old on June 30. You're eligible to send in your version of a new word for "chaperone" as long as you're a resident of the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, or Canada.

The best suggestion will get a prize of \$200 in Cook's Travelers checks. The first step is to write for an instruction blank. The address is Thomas Cook & Son Inc., 587 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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## Kenneth Bunn To Pilot Football, Baseball Here

One month after Bob Hicks resigned as head football and baseball coach at Juniata, a new mentor has been named to these positions.

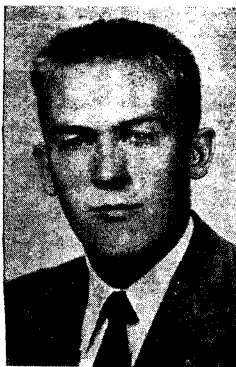
Kenneth Bunn, Jr., former Penn State athlete and head football coach at West Shore High School in Lemoyne has been chosen for the position. Bunn, who attended high school at State College, was just one of forty candidates applying for the position according to President Ellis.

In addition to coaching football and baseball Bunn will serve as instructor to physical education. He will also assist Doctor Arnold Greene in basketball.

Bunn was quite a football player himself at Penn State. In 1950 he was chosen as all-state center. In his early playing days at State under Rip Engle, Bunn was handicapped by a bad leg. But despite this injury he continued playing even though he was considered small in this day of giant linemen.

Bunn's first coaching job was at Lawrence High School on Long Island. There he served three years as line coach until he took the helm at West Shore. At West Shore he compiled a record of eleven won seven lost and one tie. Last season he won seven, lost one while deadlocking one.

Coach Bunn is married and has a three-year-old son. The Bunn's now reside at Camp Hill, Pa., but intend to move to Huntingdon by August.



• Ken Bunn •  
New Grid Coach

## Diamond Men Out-Race Bisons In Runs To Arrive At Well-Fought 16-14 Victory

by Allen Custer

The victory-starved Juniata "nine" notched their first win of the season at the expense of the Bucknell Bisons by the "football" score of 16-14.

John Criswell started on the mound for the Indians but had to be relieved in the hectic ninth inning by Brown and Alderfer. Juniata drew first blood when Bernie Oriss singled to center, stole second and romped home on the first of "Lefty" Alderfer's four hits.

Bucknell scored twice in the first and the slug feat had begun. Juniata scored three times in the second and four in the third while holding Bucknell to two tallies in the third.

Juniata added another run in the fourth inning; neither team scored in the fifth and at the end of five innings the score stood 9-4 in favor of Juniata.

### Warpath In Sixth

The Indians of Coach Hicks went on the warpath in the sixth and literally scalped the bison for six runs. Going into the ninth Juniata held a firm 16-10 margin.

The roof fell in the ninth, almost proving disastrous as Bucknell marched nine men to the plate and scored four runs.

A nice double play from Oriss to Guyer killed the threat and Alderfer struck out the last Bucknell player and the game was over.

### Two Homers

Highlights of the game were homers by LeRoy Hallman and Tony Quarantillo.

Juniata amassed 20 base hits as every starting player hit safely.

## Monsoons Hold Games In IM Softball To Six

The abbreviated, rain-studded week of April 17-24 found but six games played in the intramural softball loop.

On Wednesday, the Wibbers, behind "Jake" Jacobs 1-hit pitching edged the Crusaders 2-1. Cobb Ush's one out double in the last frame proved to be the winning blow after Frank Bird's home run had tied the game for the Crusaders in the fourth.

In other games Wednesday, the Prophets downed the Draft Dodgers 13-6 and the Bronchobolites smothered the JC Juniors 20-7.

The highlight of Thursday's games over the Mumbars 9-1 triumph over the previously undefeated Bear's Kats. Vern Johnson went the entire seven innings, twirling a nifty two-hitter. The Downtowners suffered their second straight defeat in dropping a 7-5 decision to the Wildcats, while the Jabberwockies continued their winning ways in a 13-7 victory over LTD.

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## The Juniatian

Friday, April 27, 1956

Page 3



## Invitational Relays Here Successful Undertaking

by Chuck Brown

Juniata's attempt to stimulate interest in track in central Pennsylvania, with the first annual Juniata Invitational Scholastic Relays last Saturday afternoon on College Field was a big success, according to reports from those in charge.

Approximately 230 trackmen from 11 high schools took part in the afternoon's activities, which consisted of six field events, five four-men relay races, and an open mile run.

### Snider Pleased

Athletic director Mike Snider, who was in charge of the affair, was very pleased with the response and the results of the meet. He said that the high school coaches were happy with the way the meet was run off, and they all expressed the hope that Juniata would continue to hold this scholastic relay affair.

Snider stated that he would like to thank all those people who had a part in the successful handling of the meet. In view of the fine response to this year's invitational, another is being planned for next year.

### Individual Awards

Awards were presented to the first three place winners in all events in a ceremony following the meet. There was no team award given. The tracksters were feasted at a buffet dinner in Memorial Gym in the evening.

Lewistown's Terry Wade topped the individual event winners as he won the mile run in 4:37.5 and tied for the top spot in the high jump, with George Wise, of Clearfield, at 5 ft. 9 in. Dick Ham-bright, of Tyrone, copied first place in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 11 in. Lewistown's Ed Stoicheff won the javelin throw with a toss of 158 ft. 2 1/2 in. Harry Falk, from State College, topped the pole vaulters as he soared 10 ft. 9 in. The 12 lb shot put was heaved 47 ft. 1 1/2 in. by Max Kneidinger, of Bellwood, Antis, for first in that event. The final field event, which was the discus, was won by Paul Sweetland, of State College. His winning throw was 127 ft. 5 1/2 in.

The two-mile relay was copied by State College in the time of 8:51.8. The Little Lions also won the sprint medley relay with a clocking of 3:57.5. The Tyrone Golden Eagles took top honors in the quarter mile relay in the time of 47.3 and the half mile relay in 1:37.4. The meet came to a close with the Lewistown Panthers winning the one mile relay in 3:44.

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## Linksmen Lose To Pitt U., 6-3

The Pitt Panthers handed the Indians a 6-3 loss Wednesday afternoon on an away golf match.

Keith Birmingham was named medalist and both he and West played "best ball" of the match. They both won their matches.

John Staley, Dick Hite, Barry Montgomery and Dick Mumma also played, but lost.

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## THELMA'S

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LINGERIE — MILLINERY

## an editorial

## From The Bleachers

by Dave Suloff

Shortly after chapel on Friday of last week, I was approached by several fellows who complained about the coverage of the sports page in the Juniatian.

Complaints were aired over received only a small write up, while the track squad had the headlines. It was brought to my attention, because I am a member of the track team, that I was partial to that sport in regards to the page.

So that all of these complaints may be answered, let me say first of all, I try to be partial to no sport when it comes to the sports page. The baseball game with Albright and the other games played earlier this season, were to be the lead story for last week. The story came into the office late Thursday afternoon around 2:30, which was entirely too late to go to press. Mr. Engel was contacted to see what information was available on the game, but with little time available, not

the fact that the baseball squad much information could be garnered concerning the baseball game the previous day.

Complaints were also raised concerning the size of the intramural write up in comparison with the varsity write ups. While I must agree that the varsity sports are the top sports attractions on College Hill, we must not forget that intramurals are for those who, for lack of ability, time or for other reasons, are not members of a varsity squad. Intramurals embrace practically three-fourths of the population of our campus. Certainly intramurals have a right to be considered on the sports page, and will continue to have that right so long as I am co-sports editor of the Juniatian.

## Nitwits Leading In IM Volleyball

The Nitwits gained undisputed control over first place in the volleyball league by winning their third consecutive game on April 23, defeating the Punchy Pack 39-28.

In other games of the night the Krazy Kids won over the Clowns by a 31-22 score and the Red Devils gained a 1-0 forfeit victory from the Rowdies.

Holsinger and Wright led the Nitwit scoring with 8 and 7 points respectively. Haines and Gilroy led the losing Punchy Pack with 6 points each. Frey led the Krazy Kids with 6 points and Raver led the Clowns with 6 points.

Games Monday night will be the Krazy Kids against the Red Devils at 7 P. M., the Punchy Pack against the Clowns at 8 and the Nitwits against the Papooses

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## Knox To Join JC's Faculty

Chuck Knox, a member of Juniata's class of '54, has been appointed instructor in history and political science on the faculty, Pres. Ellis announced today.

Knox will serve as line coach in football to assist head coach Kenneth Dunn (see story on sports page).

While here Knox majored in history and political science. He has been admitted to the graduate school of Penn State University to continue study in his field this summer.

He taught one year in Huntingdon High School and served as assistant coach in football at Juniata under Bob Hicks before going to Tyrone last year. He is a teacher and coach at Tyrone now.

A tackle on Juniata's first undefeated team in 1953, he was a 4-year letterman.

## Columnist Reveals Profs' Technique To Fail Students

(ACP)A columnist known only as Polly has revealed the astounding results of an investigation in a recent issue of the Rensselaer Polytechnic.

"For a long time, Polly has suspected the presence of a select group among the faculty who have banded together into a Flunk Students' Club. From my experience with this group I have cunningly deduced the by-laws of this fantastic fraternity. For the benefit of the entire student body, Polly fearlessly (and anonymously) presents them here:

1. Test questions on material in the main part of the text or given in lecture are too easy. Use items from footnotes, references, and from books listed in the bibliography for all your quizzes.

2. Give tests either twice a term or twice a week. Announcing quizzes ahead of time is utter foolishness. You'll never flunk them that way.

3. Allow the students about half the time it would take you to do the test. Put the hardest question first and remember it's the answer that counts. Take off one and a half credit for numerical mistakes.

4. Unless you have a class of all "A" students (somebody has to flunk!) never use a curve for marking. It's a sign of weakness.

5. Last but definitely not least, remember our sacred motto: "They're here to work!"

## Debaters Take 5 In Carnegie Meet

Juniata's debate team returned from last Saturday's Carnegie Tech Tartan Tournament with the best results that a JC debate team has had in recent years.

The debaters had a very good 5-3 overall record. This put Juniata in a three way tie for third place on the basis of record. On the point system, which determined the final standings, Juniata finished fifth in the 13-team affair.

The affirmatives, who were Dave Amidon and Jim Montgomery, won three of four debates. They defeated the University of Buffalo, Xavier (Ohio) and Houghton (N.Y.) and lost to Mt. Mercy. The negative team of Dick Backus and Jim Stayer defeated the University of Buffalo and Pitt Men and lost to Mt. Mercy and Pitt Women.

Heidelberg College (Ohio) won the tourney with an 8-0 record. Pitt Women finished second with a 6-2 log. Mt. Mercy and Xavier tied Juniata's 5-3 record and finished in a tie for third place on points.

## May Day Court —

Cont. from page 1

Another music education major, Miss McNitt was a May Day attendant last year. She was assistant coordinator of Brigadoon and is a member of JCA. Her hometown is Milroy.

**Miss Homecoming IX**  
From Elizabethtown, Miss Wenger is a home ec major active in Lambda Gamma, WAA and was a May Day attendant last year. She was Miss Homecoming IX.

Miss Freed hails from Telford, majors in elementary education and includes previous appearances in May Court, Homecoming attendant, reporting for the Juniata and work with the social committee among her campus activities.

The only out-of-state choice, Miss Phillips, lives in Sag Harbor, Long Island. She is majoring in sociology and is presently a member of Sigma Gamma.

**Red, Blue and Yellow**  
The dining room was arrayed in red, blue and yellow, bold painter's colors. The table centerpieces were black picture frames with bright flowered centers, while the throne was the center of a large matching frame.

Programs were in the form of hand mirrors, and alternate easels and miniature artists served as place cards.

To entertain the queen, Ron Dilling sang All the Things You Are, Anna Mary Smith painted a verbal picture of Little Susie Entertaining a Caller and a quartet of Ron Dilling, Ernie Lashlee, Howie Kerstetter and Larry Landes concluded with a colorful rendition of There Is Nothing Like A Dame.

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# Operation Recreation ... Can Senate Sue Borough?

Can the Juniata College Senate sue the borough of Huntingdon?

This question arose in Wednesday evening's discussion of the Operation Recreation issue. It seems that the borough's Pennsylvania Avenue when extended will go right over the present Operation Recreation Dam.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"If you have to drive this thing to school, do you have to park it in front of Geiger House?"

## Predestination To Be JCA's Topic

by Kerin Narbut

Predestination! Exactly what does it mean? Does it contradict the doctrine of free will? Is it fatalism? Does it really give man reason for being?

At the JCA meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 Dr. William Orr will state and explain the Presbyterian doctrine on predestination. Dr. Orr is professor of systematic theology at Western Seminary, Pittsburgh.

The author of several books and a well-known theologian in his denomination, Dr. Orr has done extensive youth and student work. He has spoken at conferences and has given series of lectures to various groups.

## Registration Friday—

Registration for the summer term will take place Friday, May 4, in Students Hall.

Schedules and details for registration for the fall term will be available next Tuesday.

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Pretty As A Picture

## Color To Cover Campus As Gay May Day Dawns

by Ross Nahrgang and Barb Smathers

Paintbox Paradise is a theme that aptly describes the color and beauty that will prevail at this year's May Day festivities as the pageantry, fun and entertainment unfold tomorrow beginning in front of Oller Hall at 1:30 P. M.

### Registrar Sets Dates to Choose '56 Fall Courses

Registration for the summer term will take place this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Students Hall with registration for the fall term scheduled next week. The schedule for fall is as follows:

Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m. — juniors, music and elementary ed majors.

Wednesday, 1:30 - 3 p.m. — sophomores and home ec majors.

Thursday, 1:30 - 3 p.m. — freshmen.

Those not able to register at the assigned time because of class conflict should meet in the registrar's office Tuesday, May 10, at 10 a.m.

#### Non-Vets

Non-veteran men registering for the fall semester next week must obtain three copies of Selective Service Form 109 at registration headquarters, according to Bill Engel, registrar.

Those required to fill out this form should complete items 1 to 6 only. The registrar will send one copy to the local draft board and one copy to the student within 30 days after the close of college (before July 1).

Those students who wish to take summer work at another school than Juniata should procure a clearance blank for the transfer of credits.

This form must be gotten from Bill Engel before leaving school this term. The form is also necessary to request permission for transfer of credits.

The first item on the day long program is the band concert presented by the college marching band under the baton of Dr. Jack Brammer. Upon the stroke of 2 p.m. the procession of the Queen, Maggie Sims, and her court will begin, ending at Oller Hall where she will be crowned by her Prince Charming, Bill Haushalter.

#### Pictures Alive!

Entertainment fit for her royal highness will be MC'd by Jerry Richards who will present such features as the Modern Dance in a version of The Wedding of the Painted Doll and the Men's Barbershop Quartet (Bruce Dick, ev. Charlie Fox, Jay Guver and Harvey Ressler) singing for the

Open house will be held in the dorms on Saturday, May 5.

Hours: 10 — 12 a.m.  
3 — 5 p.m.

first time anywhere, May Day at J.C. a new song with lyrics by Nan Heller and music by Peter Wright.

The program will also feature Anna Mary Smith as The Plain Dirt Gardner and a girls trio featuring Jacques Rowland, Bonnie Brumbaugh and Aileen Wright. The Midnighters will give forth with some lively music and rounding out the entertainment will be the traditional May Pole Dance performed by the freshmen girls.

#### Lawn Party

At 2:45 a lawn party adjacent to the Women's Gym and including an outdoor art display will provide fun for everybody. Then at 4 p.m. in Oller Hall Glenn Hassel will present a play.

See '56 MAY DAY, p. 4



• Prince Bill Haushalter •  
Charmed Campus Coeds

## Ellis, Senate Approve Court; Senate Names LC Delegates

President Ellis has approved the constitution of the proposed Campus Judiciary, according to Senate President Jim Stayer, and members of the Senate approved it at a special meeting yesterday morning.

The Senate spent most of the evening considering possible representatives to Leadership Conference in September in that the report of a committee consisting of Newt Taylor, Ann Willson and June Gray on possible appointees was heard and that nearly three hours was spent in reaching a decision.

#### JWSF Chairman

Dave Amidon has been named to head next year's World Service Fund drive.

The following LC delegates were elected:

Members of the class of '57 who automatically will receive an invitation to attend because of positions held on campus include Jim Corrigan, Larry Davis, Joan McClure, Ron Chamberlin, Dave Amidon, Carol Titus.

Flo Wenzel, "Lefty" Alderfer, Charlie Haines, Phil Lankford, Rosalie Langer, Dottie Stricker, Ken Rockwell.

Shirley Nace, George Carnahan, Joyce White, Alice Waite, Jeanette Lowe, Stayer, Taylor, Phil Marocco, Ray Ono, Bill Hershberger, "Squeeze" Holsinger, Dick Mumma and Doug Wilson.

From the class of '58 Glen Hasinger, Spencer Ward, Eleanor Newton, Eve Wagner, Lil Weimar, Jack Barger, Jan Hoyer, Pete Wright, Tom Woodrow, Charlie Fox, Kerin Narbut, Miss Willson, George Fattman and Miss Gray

were automatically invited to go. Barbara Walls, Chuck Brown, Stan Davis, George Hess and Rex Donnelly will be invited to represent the class of '59.

#### Delegates At Large

Twelve delegates at large and four alternates were chosen from each class as well. On the senior class the following were elected: Dick Backus, Jim Martin, Joe De Nicola, Dick Livingston, Dwight Good, Clint Betz, Judy Gearhart, Jim Montgomery, Jackie Hayes, Nancy Nevin, "Gip" Ciminera, Henry Gibbel.

Alternates include 1. "Doc" Kramer, 2. Les Querry, 3. Carol Jenkins, 4. Howie Angstadt.

#### Class of '58

Juniors attending as delegates at large include Tressa Baughman, Del McQuaide, Nancy Hess, John Moore, Nan Winters, Sandra Ewing, Sue Fawcett, Ross Nahrgang, Roger Bennett, Tom Gasper, Janet Binkley, Ruth Perestam.

Alternates include 1. Jackie Rhodes, 2. Carl Wass, 3. Larry McAfee, 4. Sue Vandenburg.

## All-State Group Here To Present Program Of Music Next Week

Nearly 250 of the best high school vocalists in Pennsylvania will come to Huntingdon May 10-12 to participate in the All-State Chorus to be held in Oller Hall on the Juniata College Campus.

This All-State Chorus will perform on the Oller Hall stage Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a clinic on Friday for the directors on the "Observation of solutions to choral problems." A second concert follows Saturday night.

#### 150 Supervisors

In addition to the young singers, approximately 150 vocal music supervisors from every section of the state will attend the three-day event.

Prof. Paul Zeller of Dartmouth College will be the guest director of the chorus.

Arrangements for the state-wide choral festival have been made under the direction of Herbert S. Williams, vocal music supervisor in Huntingdon public schools. The Huntingdon Area High School is the official host.

The choral events are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

#### Best In State

Williams stated that the members of the All-State Chorus will include the "cream of the crop" among young vocalists in Pennsylvania. The singers will be the top performers selected from the nine district choruses held prior to the state-wide event.

Students are invited to attend the Friday night concert free of charge.

## Barbara Bechtell Will Be New JC Dean of Women

The appointment of Miss Barbara Ann Bechtell, Roherstown, as dean of women here was announced today by Pres. Calvert N. Ellis.

Miss Bechtell, now completing

two years of internship training in student personnel work at Syracuse University, will succeed Mrs. Alice B. Dove beginning with the next college year in September.

The new Juniata dean is a former assistant to the dean of women and instructor at Grove City College.

During the past two years, while finishing work on her master's degree at Syracuse, Miss Bechtell has held an assistantship in the office of the dean of women and the graduate school of education. She has served as head resident in a student residence where she has been in charge of house organization, counseling and supervision of students.

Miss Bechtell was graduated from Grove City College in 1948 with a bachelor of science degree after majoring in accounting.

Prior to returning to Grove City, Miss Bechtell served one year at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, as secretary and assistant to the director of admissions.

From 1952 to 1954 Miss Bechtell was assistant to the dean of women and instructor in secretarial studies at Grove City College. She then went to Syracuse. She is a native of Greensburg.



• Miss Barbara Ann Bechtell •  
New Dean of Women

## CHAPEL

May 7—Honors Day  
May 9—Band  
May 11—Norman Scribner—organist—(half-hour chapel)

editorially speaking . . .

## Vandalism Manifests Inadequacy Of Present Disciplinary System

Ho-hum! Once again a group of puerile Juniata "men" have demonstrated that they belong in juvenile reformatories or at best at home under mother's watchful eye instead of on a college campus, supposedly a community of young adults.

Last Thursday night some 100 vandals stormed about the campus pulling such cute pranks as breaking a window in Geiger House, dismantling a stone bench, damaging a fire escape (see photo), and, in general, creating unnecessary confusion and expense for the college and completely disregarding those invested with the authority to discipline them. It is because of incidents like this that rules and grey papers are necessary. When students demonstrate that they are incapable of disciplining themselves, the administration cannot be blamed for doing so.

### Stricter Rules Necessary?

The very morning of the latest destructive incident, a Senate committee approached the president on the possibility of relaxing certain of the Grey Paper regulations for men. Although they met with some success, such action would necessitate mature and responsible behavior on the part of the students and if they persist in acting like children, perhaps the rules need to be strengthened instead of slackened.

### Ultra-Energetic Students

Students who have enough time and energy to destroy stone benches, throw rocks through new dorm windows and roll garbage cans down Cloister steps should divert their attention into new and more constructive directions, such as the JCA workcamp that is coming up or other worthwhile campus undertakings. As for punishing the men who took part in the vandalism, probably the same thing will be done to them as was done to those who stole the library books and those who have been destructive in the new dorm—nothing. Perhaps the students do not deserve all the blame, maybe it is our disciplinary system, or lack of disciplinary system, that is at fault.

Should the grey paper regulations be more rigidly enforced by the administration? Should the authority of the house committees be strengthened? Or is a student-faculty judicial court the answer? Unless some answer is found, Thursday's outbreak of vandalism probably will not be the last.

Thursday's outbreak was NOT the last. This past Wednesday evening, several "rowdies" let the emergency brake off the car of one of our students. The result was a demolished bumper.

### Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Wouldn't it be easier just to skip the Selective Service Test and be done with it?"

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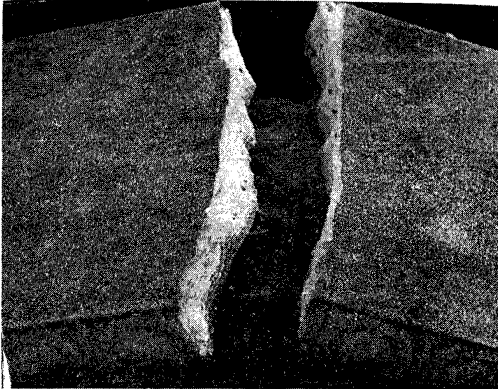
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## A Night Out With The Boys



TOP PHOTO — Workman examines part of the fire escape mechanism which was damaged when college men attempted to enter the women's dorm in last Thursday night's raid.

BOTTOM PHOTO — The remnants of the stone bench which was completely dismantled in the same raid. Note the two broken steel pins, two of twenty-four which supported the bench.

PHOTOS BY STAN DAVIS

## Students Arise! You've Only Your Clothes To Lose

An Open Letter To All Juniata Men:

Throughout history, when men of action have recognized evil they have banded together to destroy it. Juniata men are no exception. For years we have struggled in the clutches of a cruelly demanding college regulation, yet coercion and regimentation persist. Juniata men of 1956—at least most of them—still pay for dinner with the detested burden of coat and tie. The non-violent resistance of a few starry-eyed, shirt-sleeved idealists has failed. Now is the time to fight this harsh rule openly. Those who favor it represent the same forces which have always plagued society with the threat of decency. In an earlier age, these were the forces behind chivalry; we killed chivalry long ago, but "class" still rears its ugly head whenever common courtesy creeps in. "Class" means false prejudice against sneezing in other people's faces, against eating with your bare hands, against laughing at funerals; in these and other ways it is at work to limit our freedom.

Are we going to let "class" undermine a natural expression of raunchiness? Rise up, Juniata men! Hit funtism and hit it hard! Once we have ripped off our jackets, who knows how far we can carry the revolution against clothes? Men, let's fight for real freedom! Let's all be nudists!

PLENTY MAD

news views . . .

## Pres. Eisenhower Will Appear On \$64,000 Question, I Love Lucy

Has television made the whistlestop obsolete? That is the big question that the leaders of our two major parties are asking themselves as they make plans for the 1956 Presidential campaign.

The GOP has gone ahead and made plans for a predominately TV campaign. President Eisenhower stressed no barnstorming as one condition of his running for re-election. The very able GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall has been mapping out the TV campaign for months. Plans call for popular shows like *I Love Lucy*, \$64,070 Question, *You Bet Your Life* to be cut down to twenty-five minutes so Eisenhower can tell the big audiences these shows attract why he should be re-elected. With funds from the highly successful \$100 a plate Salute to Eisenhower Dinners in January GOP finances are in good shape.



### Democrats Behind Eight-Ball

The Democrats are pretty much behind the eight-ball. Their party is split in a hot fight for the nomination. Their national chairman, Paul Butler seems to make more blunders every day. Knowing chances of a Democratic victory are slim, rich Democrats are keeping their money in their own pockets.

However, the GOP is conscious of the weakness of TV and radio. In 1936 on a national radio hook-up a prominent Republican was introducing the GOP Presidential candidate. The politician said, "This is the man who will save America. This is the man who will bring peace to the world. This is the man who, etc., etc. I now present the next President of the United States, that great American, Herbert Hoover." However, it seems that the Republican candidate for President in 1936 was not Hoover but Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

### Taft Classless?

On the other hand, the people like to see the candidate in person. In 1912 President Taft stopped at North Forks, N. D. and had a chicken dinner with the townspeople. The audience was nervously cutting the chicken off the bone with their knives as they minded their etiquette. Taft picked up a chicken leg in his fingers and said, "This is the way I eat it in the White House." Old timers say that story got all over North Dakota. Nevertheless, the state voted for Woodrow Wilson.

The old whistle stop has many advantages but the Democrats fear that the confidence and sincerity of Eisenhower will have tremendous vote-getting power when it goes out over Americans 40 million television sets.

## Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

With the May Day festivities on College Hill just around the nearest corner, we might look into our crystal ball and watch the celebrations on other campuses.

Following through on their theme, Holiday In Fairyland, Susquehanna University students will see fairies, pixies, brownies, and fairyland princesses bedeck their fair campus. If your secret desire has always been to possess a magic wand, see an elf no bigger than a drop of dew, or to be kissed by a beautiful princess, here's your chance.

### Old Queens Reign

Across the way at Grove City College, May Day will display all the pomp and circumstance of a real royal parade, for the presence of twenty-five former May Day Queens, who reigned over May Day Parents from the years 1916 through 1955, will take part in this year's performance, each attended by two women of the col-

lege. A novel idea to break the deep rut of tradition into which most May Day festivities seem to eventually fall.

Bulletin board gems from the North Manchester campus: "Students over sixty five—your social security checks are in the business office." Aviation club meets tonight; Bring plane; B-29's see tonight only. "Friday pool class will not meet. Professor is behind the eight ball." "Hurry, only 276 shopping days left 'til Christmas." "Students—retreat to Africa will definitely be cancelled this weekend." "Attention! Please refrain from making these long distance phone calls to Asia."

### The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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# Golfers, Netmen Register Victories

## Devils, Saints Lose 5-4, 6-3

Juniata chalked up two more golf victories as the linksmen defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson 5-4, Tuesday, and St. Francis 6-3 last weekend.

Keith Birmingham, playing in first-man spot at Dickinson, took his match 2-1, shooting 75 on the par 71 Carlisle course. Bill West was defeated in his match as Dickinson's Jack Toy shot 2 over par to gain the day's best score.

Playing in the third slot, Dick Hite dropped a 3-2 contest as John Staley won his match 2-1. Barry Montgomery and Dick Mumma won the remaining matches 4-2 and 6-4 respectively. Mumma gained the winning point by taking best ball with 80 points.

### St. Francis

At St. Francis West and Birmingham took the first two matches 4-3 and 7-6, as West gained best ball with 73 strokes — 3 over par. Staley dropped the number three contest 4-3 as Hite won as fourth man, 3-2. Mumma lost to best ball winner, John Jowett, 2-1, as Montgomery won his match by the same score.

AMONG THE 40 APPLICANTS for the head coaching job at Juniata College recently was Paul "Moon" Mullens, former assistant grid coach at Missouri Valley College.

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## JC Defeats Lycos, E-town

JC netmen defeated Elizabeth town and Lycoming squads, 9-0 and 7-2, this week, raising their record to an even 3-3 slate.

Undefeated lead-off man, Phil Lankford, set the pace against Elizabethtown winning his match easily, 6-1, 6-1. Dan Raffensperger, Bob Kaufman, Don Ruhl, Reds Randall and Del McQuaide followed Lankford's example by taking the E-towners in the remaining singles matches.

In the doubles contests, Juniata combinations of Lankford-Raffensperger, Kaufman-Ruhl and Key-Randall defeated all Blue Jay duos.

### Lycoming

In the Lycoming match, Lankford again swamped his opponent, 6-0, 6-1. Raffensperger, Kaufman and McQuaide won for the Indians, as John Millar and Ruhl were the only singles losers.

Doubles teams of Lankford-Raffensperger, Kaufman-Ruhl and Randall-McQuaide, won the remaining matches.

## Krazy Kids Lead Loop In Girls' IM Volleyball

The Krazy Kids, by winning games on April 26 and 30, took over first place in the volleyball league.

On April 26 the Krazy Kids gained a 1-0 forfeit by the Red Devils. Other games on April 26 saw a Clown 34-19 victory over the Rowdies and a forfeit by the Red Devils to Papooses.

On April 30 the Nitwits defeated the Papooses 36-27 and the PUNCHY Pack forfeited to the Clowns 1-0.

Jeanette Lowe with 15 and Flo Wenzel with 12 headed the Krazy Kid attack on April 26. Gunter with 9 and Whittenbrock with 8 led the losing Nitwits. Nancy Hess and Maryellen Blessing led the Clowns with 10 and 9 points respectively and Robson led the losing Rowdies with 6 points.

On April 30 Khaki Holsinger led the Nitwits with 9 points and Kinloch, Madge and Rosewarne had 6 points apiece for the Papooses.

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## The Juniatian

Friday, May 4, 1956

Page 3



## Mumblers, Wildcats Remain At Head of IM Softball List

by Carl Wass

As the intramural softball season passed the halfway mark, the Mumblers and Wildcats were the only teams with unblemished records as of Wednesday.

Pleasant weather and high scores were the keynotes of the past week's games.

## Ball Team Loses To E-town, 6-2

Being unable to hit in the clutch again deprived the Braves of a victory over the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown on Monday afternoon at College Field in a 6-2 ball game.

The Tribe was able to garner only three singles as E-town pounded hurlers Brown and Morgan of Juniata for 17 hits including a long home run by Bob Wert.

### Another Marathon

Judging from the first inning it appeared as though the game was going to be another marathon. Elizabethtown scored two runs in the first inning on a double and Wert's circuit clout.

Juniata fought right back as Jay Guver opened the first inning by reaching first on an error. Phil Over did likewise and following a sacrifice by Joe Sopata which moved both men to third and second respectively, Wes Lingenfelter lifted a sacrifice liner to left which allowed Guver to score. Neither team scored in the second and third innings.

### Only Other Run

In the fourth Juniata knotted the score on successive singles by Lingenfelter, Don Pheasant and pitcher Bob Brown, which proved to be Juniata's only hits of the game.

E-town promptly scored two runs in the fifth which proved to be too much for the Indians. After the Jays added two more in the ninth, the game ended with Juniata on the short end of a 6-2 score.

### Pitt Game Rained Out

The game regularly scheduled for Pitt on Wednesday was postponed because of rain. Juniata's record thus stands at two wins and seven defeats.

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## Linksmen To Play In Atlantics Meet At Mount Union

Lehigh University will defend its title against a wide open field in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference golf championship tomorrow at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union.

Although the complete entry list from the Middle Atlantic States 34 member colleges is not yet known, tournament officials are looking for "some 10 or 12" to compete in the one-day, 36 hole medal play.

Juniata, a three-time winner, and Haverford, last year's runner-up, both are expected to make strong bids to capture the Championship from Bill Leckenby's Lehigh teamen.

### Other Contenders

Other contenders for team and individual championships will include Hofstra, Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall.

Leslie Norbury, a Lehigh junior from Cape May, N. J., will defend his medalist title which he won last year with a 75-78-153 over the long, tough, 18 hole Legion course.

Pairings for the tournament will be made Friday night, May 4, at a buffet supper meeting of coaches. Leo Anderson, golf pro at the Legion Country Club, will supervise pairings and play. Tournament director is William C. Docherty, golf coach at Haverford, chairman of the conference golf committee.

The tournament was started May 13, 1950, by Juniata College as an Invitational Golf Tournament at the American Legion Country Club. It was recognized by the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1952 and winners since that time have been awarded the conference championship.

In six years, 28 different colleges have competed—19 are members of the MASCAC, nine are non-members. Juniata and Lehigh have been represented in each tournament.

The play is 36-hole medal for four-man teams. Unassigned men from a college may compete for medalist honors but the score does not count in team total.

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## Christian Association Announces New Work Project

The JCA plans to send a group of work campers on a camp clean-up project Saturday afternoon, May 12.

The project selected is that of preparing the Brownie Day Camp on the Wald Estate, two miles outside Huntingdon, for use this weekend. The camp is in excellent condition, a need does exist.

While the camp itself is in excellent condition, no one is responsible for getting the camp ready for the summer program. One year the

Huntingdon Lions Club took the project while last year the Girl Scouts attempted it, but proved to be rather inadequate for what is involved.

Jobs waiting to be tackled consist of cleaning out a large activities cabin and a separate cabin which serves as a kitchen, picking up branches and dead wood, fixing benches, etc. and cleaning out the campfire circle.

Work campers will have more

to do than working during the afternoon, for a period of recreation is planned and if the work campers desire, a picnic supper can be arranged.

Anyone interested in helping should come to Totem Inn Monday immediately following the noon meal to sign up. This work camp will be the third sponsored by the JCA under the direction of Dottie Stricker, social responsibility chairman.

## Barb Zoellin Is Miss Milkmaid

Freshman Barbara Zoellin was recently chosen Miss Milkmaid of the Philadelphia district in a contest sponsored by the American Dairy Council and the Pennsylvania Grocers' Association.

Eight finalists from 25 entries were interviewed by a board of eight judges including columnists from the Evening Bulletin and the Philadelphia Inquirer, two actors and an executive from Hess Brothers' Department Store. The girls were rated on form, poise, beauty, background, speech and sincerity.

Miss Zoellin, who lives on a dairy farm in Ottsville, will now enter the state finals May 17 and 18 in Pocono Manor in cooperation with the American Broadcasting Company. The state winner, Miss Pennsylvania State Dairy Queen, will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

## '56 May Day Brings Traditional Activities

Cont. from page 1

singer will narrate pictures of the Tangerine Bowl Classic.

### Reception

After time out for dinner, the Junior-Senior Reception will be held in Memorial Gym at 8:30 with dancing to the strains of the Dickinson College Dance Band.

In the reception line will be Dean and Mrs. Mays, Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Jim Corrigan—president of the junior class, Carolyn Long, Klare Sunderland—president of the senior class and Doris

General chairman for the affair, Jim Corrigan has announced the following committees and their chairmen: decorations, Mary Johnson; entertainment-refreshments, Sam Douglas; program, Doc Kramer.

Decorations will center around a Paris Street Art Exhibit in keeping with the overall theme.

## Selective Service Test Here In May

The third and final administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will take place on Thursday, May 17.

Monday, May 7, is the closing date for registration. Applications may be obtained from the local headquarters of Selective Service at 707 Washington Street. All students registered with Selective Service who have not taken the test are urged to do so at this time.



by Alice Waite

Atmosphere plus is what the lawn between Student's Hall and Totem Inn will have on May Day when it becomes an outdoor art show under the direction of Cindy Zonies and Jill Derstine, with the help of the Inter-Club Council.

Camera and Art Clubs are supplying the photographs, sketches and paintings for all JC art critics to see.

FTA will feature a soap carving and clay modeling display, a children's art show and sand table displays made by the elementary art class while the German Club will sponsor a Pennsylvania Dutch display. Street signs made by Sigma Gamma will lead you to "Treasure Alley" where the Masque will show you the "old" and "new" in fashions.

Pyrenees and IRC are supplying cafe tables and umbrellas—what more does one need to get hungry for the lemonade made by Lambda Gamma and Scapell and Probe's hot dog stand (even if it is artificial).

### Mystery

Have your dreams come true at the Chem Club wishing well, pick a daisy from Outing Club's flower wagon, play games of chance with WAA—even visit Debate's Tomb of the Beloved (a mystery of all mysteries).

Setting up the fence, a man sized job, will be handled by the J.C. Club. Brightly colored balloons supplied by Tycoon and soft music from WJC are sure to set you in the spring mood.

We hate to mention it but in case of rain the show will be held in the Women's Gym.

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## Students May Register For Fullbright Aid Now

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

A brochure describing overseas study awards under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention has just been published by the Institute. This brochure and application blanks are available in Dean May's office.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Awards under the Fulbright Act cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Competition for the 1957-58 a-

cademic year closes November 1, 1956.

## Weaver To Teach Here When Schlegel Leaves

Miss Gladys C. Weaver, Lancaster, Pa., a teacher in Brecht School in Manheim Township, has been appointed instructor in education here. Dean Morley Mays announced today.

The appointment of Miss Weaver, effective for one year beginning next September, fills a vacancy left by Miriam A. Schlegel who has been granted a leave of absence for further graduate study next year. She will teach courses in elementary education. She is a native of Windber.

A graduate of Elizabethtown College in 1947, with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, Miss Weaver holds a master of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

## Aitken To Give Recital On Oller Organ Sunday

Elaine Aitken will present her senior recital this Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 2 o'clock, in Oller Hall. Assisting musicians will be Barbara Orner, mezzo-soprano, and Earl J. Stutzman, pianist.

Prior to coming to Juniata College from Colver High School, Miss Aitken was accompanist for her high school choruses and orchestra. She has served as organist for one year at the Stone Church and for a summer at the First Presbyterian Church at Warrington, Florida. She has been the organist-accompanist for the Juniata College Choir for the past two years; and has been active in many campus musical events.

### Vocal Concert

This evening at 8:15 Lois Heert will give a voice recital in Oller Hall. It is under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Potenhauer, instructor in voice.

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## In By One?

### Senate Move Censures Cop

A campus incident which took place in the Oller Hall parking lot last Saturday morning at 1:10 a.m. has led to Senate censure of Huntingdon chief of police Edward Morris.

A student reported to the Senate Wednesday evening that Morris threatened to lock up him and one of his companions because the two could not present on-the-spot proof of their identification. The students were with several other men at the time. They had just returned by automobile from an area diner.

Morris reportedly was in uniform and was patrolling the area in his automobile. He told the men that he had been informed that college men had to be in their dorms by 1 a.m.

#### Campus Watchman

While official report, as requested by the Senate two weeks ago, has not been issued, it is believed that the local police chief was hired by the college to serve several nights a week as campus watchman. However, according to reports, it did not appear that Morris was acting in this capacity at the time.

#### Russians Here

In spite of considerable disagreement on the Senate floor it was decided that Senate will invite Russia's Premier Bulganin and Communist leader Khrushchev to visit the campus should they come to the United States.

#### Used Book Store

Dick Backus, chairman of the used book store, gave a report in which he outlined the procedure to operate the store.

He plans to take for sale used textbooks in the Senate office next Tuesday from 10 to 12 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Seniors and students intending to transfer are invited to sell books, as they desire, at this time. The books will be on sale later on.

A charge of five percent will be deducted if the book is sold. In addition the seller will be required to pay ten cents per book put on sale to be used to cover cost of returning each book in case it is not sold (probably by mailing). If the book is sold, the ten cent fee will be returned to the seller along with 95 percent of the price of the book.

## CHAPEL

May 14—Chapel Choir  
May 16—Orchestra  
May 18—Senior chapel

## Advanced Comp's Story of the Year

The taste of the warm summer rain on her face was as fresh and clean as she was. I held her at arm's length, fascinated by her blue eyes. Then I released the grip of my fingers from her shoulders and crisscrossed my arms behind her, winding my fingers through her shining black hair.

She buried her cheek in my chest and looked up as I looked down. We rubbed noses, the way Eskimos are supposed to kiss. Then she spun out of my arms and scampered down the beach in her bare feet. She skipped through the foam, splashing spots on her skirt.

I rolled up my dungarees another turn, pushed my toes into the sand and chased after her, the way puppies play. When she saw me coming, she began to run and laugh. The water of the waves sped from my feet and then splashed high as I slowed



• Ray Eberle •  
At Charity Ball

## Comp Distinction Goes To Seven

Results of the comprehensive examinations for the spring term have been announced by the registrar's office.

Of the 102 students taking comps, seven were passed with distinction: in languages, Jim Cummins; in history and political science, Ernie Lashlee and Bill Smith; in psychology, Dawn Kieferle; in sociology, Jane Summy; in biology (medical technician) Shirley Dixon, and in chemistry, Bob Fisher.

ALL LIBRARY MATERIALS  
—BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, AND  
PICTURES— WILL BE DUE  
MONDAY, MAY 21.

## JBSF's Plan Paradise Picnic

by Jackie Rowland

Now that spring is finally here, it is about time that we get out and enjoy it. What better place could there be than Paradise Furnace? What better time than late Sunday afternoon and evening? What better occasion than a hike followed by supper and vespers?

This is the last event of our year, JBSF's. Meet at 4:00 Sunday afternoon on Founders Porch ready to head for the hills.

## Big Alms Ball Brings Eberle

Ray Eberle and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the seventh annual Charity Ball to be held the evening of May 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium of Juniata College.

The Eberle group is well-known on the West coast and is now in the prospect of making a successful tour of the country playing in the style of Eberle's former employers, the late Glenn Miller.

The cost for non-patron tickets will be \$2.50 per person and the intermission is scheduled for about 10:30 when refreshments will be served and professional entertainment will be offered.

The intermission entertainment will be a vocal group of brothers and a sister called Terry and the Macs who do all styles of music and have been called by Downbeat, "The most refreshing quartet yet."

College women attending the dance will have 1 a.m. lates.

## Five Seniors Get Ellis Scholarships

Presided over by President Ellis, Honors Day was observed Monday, May 7, in the chapel service.

Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarships, given to seniors who have demonstrated unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship, were awarded to Lawrence Davis, Richard Livingston, James Staver, Carol Titus and Joyce Ann White.

The Chemical Rubber Company has provided achievement awards for outstanding competence in physics and chemistry. These awards were presented to George Hess for his ability in chemistry and to Spencer Ward for his achievements in the field of physics.

## Choir To Sing Sunday At Episcopal Church

The Juniata College Choir will make its final appearance of the season at 7:30 Sunday evening in the St. John's Episcopal Church located near Second and Penn Streets.

## Paul Zeller Will Direct All-State Chorus Here

Paul Zeller, professor of music and director of glee clubs at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., is on campus to direct the All-State High School Chorus in their concerts tonight and Saturday night, at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Zeller received his Bachelor of Science Degree in music education from Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, and his Masters Degree from the University of Michigan.

## Home Ec Coeds Will Be Models

Lambda Gamma is sponsoring a fashion show on May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The theme of the show will be evolved around the school calendar year. All participants are home economics majors, and many will wear the garments they themselves made.

## Interpretation Class Plans Reading Recitals

The oral interpretation class, composed of nine students, will present two evening recitals of readings in Swigart Hall at 8:15 Tuesday and Thursday evenings. They will constitute the final work for the class which has been taught by Miss Esther M. Doyle. Several voice students of Miss Pfotenauer will assist in both recitals.

## Wald Workcamp Plans Complete

Final plans have been completed for this weekend's work camp, which is being sponsored by the JCA.

Last Monday 25 students, 14 fellows and 11 girls, volunteered their services in cleaning up the Brownie Day Camp on the Wald Estate, two miles outside of Huntingdon.

Following a short worship service tomorrow after the noon meal, the work campers will go to the estate where they will clean the cabins, gather and cut wood and prepare the camp for summer.

A volleyball game followed by a picnic supper will climax the afternoon's activities.

The Dartmouth glee clubs under Mr. Zeller's direction are now appearing in the second Cinerama presentation, Cinerama Holiday, and they appear in Winter Carnival. The glee club has appeared on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town and the Perry Como Show.

The All-State Chorus will present such numbers as Ten Round About the Starry Throne, George F. Handel; Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts, Saint-Saens-Ehret by girls' chorus; In My Arms, Loesser-Grouga by boys' chorus; Cradle Song of the Virgin, Johannes Brahms; I Dream of Jeanie, Foster-Clokey; Blow Gabriel Blow, Cole Porter-Warnick.

Mr. Herbert Williams of Huntingdon High School is the host director of the All-State Chorus.

Students are invited to attend the concert this evening free of charge.

## Playday in Sherwood Is On JCA's Agenda

by Kerin Narbut

On Wednesday afternoon the JCA will terminate its 1956 spring program with an all college playday.

The playday will include an afternoon recreational program, picnic dinner, vesper service and marshmallow roast. Sherwood will be the site of the activities which will begin at 4 p.m. and include ping pong, volley ball, softball, and races.

#### Picnic Supper

At 5:30 all the college will be served a picnic supper and more games and fun are scheduled to follow. After dinner the closing worship service of the JCA college year will take place at sunset on Roundtop. This vesper service planned by a committee of graduating seniors including Ron Morgan, Ernie Lashlee and Neil Albright promises to be one of the most meaningful of the year.

Carol Jenkins will be in charge of the affair.

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## About The Author

Jerry Richards author of The Ring, was born April 29, 1934 in Philadelphia, the oldest child in a family of six.

Before entering high school, he attended vocational school in Philadelphia with hopes of becoming a chef and studied printing, his father's trade. At present Richards is a senior at Juniata, majoring in history and planning to go into the ministry.

The Ring was written for Prof. Dabbel's course in advanced composition and along with Bernie Oriss' story, Never Say Die, was nominated by the class to be considered for publication in the Juniatian. It is author Richards' first creative work.



## The Ring

by Jerry Richards

down, caught her arm, and folded her into my arms. We laughed, breathed hard and heavy, and rested against one another, watching the waves draw the sand from under our feet. I kissed her forehead, pecked her button nose, and kissed her lips—now beautifully natural-colored, worn clean of the cosmetics that had been there earlier.

#### Raindrops Bigger

The rain drops came bigger and faster. We turned to where we stood before, and there on the sand stood our shoes. As far as we could see, we were the only ones on the beach. The lifeguards left at six, and the last few straggling swimmers had gone soon afterward. It was probably seven, but it never got dark in the summer until nine. It was still light now. The sky was covered with black rain clouds that made the buildings brighter than usual in contrast.

We picked up our shoes and hurried to the nearest, whitest pavilion on the boardwalk. We

had wandered far down the beach, and the rain made everything here look deserted. We reached the weather-beaten bottom step of the boardwalk stairs, and sat and brushed the sand from our feet. She put on her beaded, white moccasins. I slipped my socks in my pockets and put on my loafers. We giant-stepped up the stairs, two at a time, swinging our clasped hands between us.

#### Rainbow In Sky

Turning to the right at the top of the steps, we walked into the pavilion, a square, open-sided building with a roof supported by pillars at the four corners and in the center. It was like a large porch with maybe twenty stationary benches around the sides and arranged in rows in the center. It was empty, and we walked to the opposite side and sat down and saw a rainbow arched in the sky, over the ocean.

I put my arm around her shoulder, and she took my hand in hers. I was sitting on some-

thing. With my hands under me I raised myself. Then I realized it was a twenty-five cent anthology of poetry in my pocket. I occasionally took it to the beach to memorize poems. I pulled it out and sat more comfortably.

#### "I'll Read To You"

"I'll read some of my favorites to you, Beth. Stretch out on the bench and lay your head on my lap."

"All right." She twisted her back to me, swung her legs onto the bench, and tucked her largely striped pastel skirt under them. "Go ahead," she said.

"I must go down to the seas again..."

She smiled, wrinkled her nose, and nodded her head—probably as she had done when her father told a bedtime story she had heard before.

It reminded me of my dad's words before he told a joke, and I said, "If you've heard it before, be quiet. I want to hear it again."

See THE RING, p. 2

## A Guest Editorial

## Spring Terror Takes Annual Toll

by JIM STAYER

It is almost profane for a "campus issue" to be created out of something so close to the vitals of some of our seniors as the comprehensive examination system and its annual by-products.

It is with the most sincere apologies to those who really know the comprehensive examination system deep down inside themselves, the scapegoats, that I would make an issue of their personal tragedy. They deserve the quiet sympathy of their fellow students, but perhaps through their hurt the student conscience can become properly aroused to press for a saner method of achieving a comprehensive experience in education.

## Ideal Unequal To Real

What are the issues concerning comprehensive examinations? It is safe to assume that there are two issues concerning comprehensive examinations: what they are supposed to be and what they are, the ideal and the reality.

The ideal is based upon a philosophy of education which assumes that higher education should consist of three parts: integration, concentration and comprehension.

At Juniata the experience of integration is intended to come through the freshman courses of that name and through three

years of concentration in a major division and department. After the assimilation of facts in a division and department, it is assumed that a student is less than educated if he is unable to put the facts together into a connected pattern. If he does not have a comprehensive awareness of his field of concentration. At Juniata students attempt to come to a comprehensive awareness of their fields by preparing for and undergoing comprehensive examinations.

## Abused Reality

The ideal is a worthwhile one; we do not challenge it. Yet the reality of comprehensive examinations has been subjected to a stream of abuse that has never been inflicted upon the realities of integration and comprehension at Juniata. Why?

In the first place students admitted to graduate school have very often in past years demonstrated their immunity to allure in their comprehensives by declining to subject themselves to the "education experience" of preparation.

Secondly, much question has been raised about the usefulness of having a faculty member on a student's comp board who knows less about the student's field of concentration than the student being tested. Ridiculous questions have often been asked and the a-

bility to answer them held up as a criterion of education.

## Enter the Scapegoat

Last and most important, the reality of comprehensive examinations demands the scapegoat. It demands that seniors planning to graduate within the month, often with good jobs in their grasp, be deprived of the opportunity of graduating with their classmates of the past four big years of their lives.

College education is worthless unless reserved for those of higher mental ability. Thus student bodies are often callous about the coming and going of their members. But it is my belief that a month before graduation is not the proper time to tell a student that there are doubts of his qualifications for higher education.

## Alter Faulty Reality

If the ideal is worthwhile and the reality is faulty, then the reality needs to be altered in such a way as to do away with its own faults and to preserve the worth of the ideal. The college faculty holds final authority on this matter; but since it has recognized no need for action, your Student Senate is undertaking the role of constructive critic of the comprehensive examination system in the hopes that the "spring terror" may come to be no more than a forgotten nightmare for future generations of Juniata students.

## News Views —

## Republicans Have Problems, Too — Despite Big Treasury, Wide Smile

by Jim Montgomery

As Democrats face the opposition of a bursting party treasury and a sterling smile, so the Republicans have difficulties.

Against incisive criticism from such men as Stevenson they must make their "Peace and Prosperity" slogan stick. The campaign technique will be to keep "Prosperity" before the voter while any avoidance of any genuine consideration of our foreign policy will make the "Peace" claim seem valid.

The Republicans have the powerful advantage of complacency on their side. The nation is at a peak of prosperity and the American public is going to be reluctant to face up to international obligations which can be made to seem to threaten our prosperity. The Republicans must then, keep the public short-sighted and virtually isolationist in its political considerations.

## Administration Hamstrung

Russia has made important shifts in policy but the administration is hamstrung by the claim that all's well and then cannot move to meet the Soviet threat in an effective manner. Dulles has even gone as far as to say that his shift in policy is due to the effectiveness of our policy. This is, at best, a partisan utterance for any objective consideration of the situation since Geneva will show substantial gains on the Russian's part.

## Russia Outstripping U. S.

They have successfully projected themselves into the Near East situation, their relations with India have improved and they again make friendly overtures to the Tito regime. Russia is outstripping the richest nation on earth in the realm of propaganda and economic aid. And because the Republicans must keep the voters happy with the present situation, they can do nothing to counteract it.

The key to Republican success is complacency. What they have done is to give the Russians a green light on any new tact they would like to take for we can only meet these new threats within the context of our old inadequate policy. To make the needed shift in our policy would admit that our present policy is inadequate. Internationally, this would be the honest and wise thing to do, but domestically it would be political suicide.

THE RING  
Story Of The Year

Cont. from page 1

I did want to hear these verses again, so I read, emphasizing my favorite lines.

"This above all—to thine own-self be true;  
And it must follow as the night the day.

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Then,  
"I love thee to the level of  
everyday's

Most quiet need, by sun and  
candlelight,"  
and

"To comprehend a nectar  
Requires sorest need."

## World Of Satisfaction

I closed my eyes and rested my head on the back of the bench. I drifted into a world—not of dreams, for there was no action—it was a world of satisfaction, like sleeping, only I was awake. I had that feeling of peaceful contentment I often felt at vespers during the prayerful singing of "Now the Day Is Over."

Her head moved on my lap and I opened my eyes and looked at her. She winked. I smiled and looked up at the sunlit, white caps on the waves.

"You know, this is what I need. This life at the shore. A girl to read to and dream with."

I laid my hand on hers, on top of the wide, white belt wrapped around her small waist. As I spoke, I twisted the school ring

on her finger until only the band was visible, like a wedding ring.

"I need someone to share my experience with me. Someone to talk to and..."

Her eyes made me feel she was following my words and waiting for the next ones. My arm went around her waist, and the other under her shoulder, and I lifted her from my lap and kissed her.

"You see, I need that, too. I guess I'm no different from anyone else. All I need is love, appreciation and understanding."

I was being candid about the way I felt, I liked the relaxed feeling of whatever popped into my head. I wanted to stop and stay here. There were no decisions, no defenses, no apologies, no explanations. You could live life as you wanted.

She lifted my hand. While I was dreaming, she had taken the ring from her finger. Now I felt it in my palm. I looked deep into her eyes.

## Crushed Cigarettes

"I dropped the ring," I said as I bounced to the floor to retrieve my knees. She scanned the crushed cigarettes and coke containers.

"It's not on the floor; maybe it went through one of the cracks." She stood up and walked to the other end of the pavilion.

"It's look on the sand underneath," she probably down there. I followed her down the stairs, stepping out of my shoes at the bottom step. She went toward the pavilion. I sagged wobble-legged behind her—unbalanced by the uneven surface.

"Be careful," I said as she near-

ed the dark shadow of the building. "We were sitting at the front of the pavilion." I was beside her. "It should be here."

## Indian Trick

I knelt down and leaned forward on my hands, tilting my head with my ear almost touching the ground. I then squinted parallel to the sand, so that the ring would stand out like a building against the sky. But it was too hilly for the Indian trick from my Boy Scout days. She was on her knees, moving her hands in circles with the palms less than an inch above the ground.

"Keep looking," she said, motioning to the sand in front of me. The ring was not on top of the sand. I grabbed handfuls, letting them trickle out of my grip, a few grains at a time. Then I clenched the sand in my fist, opening it gradually to see the compressed form. I let it drop into the dunes. Did I need her ring if I could find it? Did I need this girl? It requires the sorest need to comprehend the nectar.

"Come on, it's getting too dark to find it. Besides, I don't think it's here."

## In the Doghouse

She must have agreed, although she didn't say so. She went back to the steps, slipping her feet in the sand. She slipped her moccasins on and started up the stairs. I was in the doghouse and walked

See THE RING, p. 4

## intracollegiate chatter

by Alma Skinner

Comps and their results have come and gone. All that remains to the seniors are the memories—some happy, some sad—but almost all somewhat frantic.

There was the girl who thought her orals were scheduled an hour later than they were. Surprise, surprise when the prof called her on the phone and said she was a half an hour late before she had even dressed for the big occasion.

And then what about the gal who thought she had passed so didn't bother to go to the registrar's office on Tuesday. Imagine her surprise Wednesday morning when someone congratulated her for getting distinction.

May Day was a pleasant way to put away the cares of study for a short while. One fellow really hated to see his imported girl leave. He got on the train with her to help with her baggage and couldn't get off until Tyrone.

March came in like a lion, whipping up the blizzards in the

## The Juniatian

Entered as second class mail at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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hills. Then April snowed and stepped aside and along came a pretty cool May. It seemed as if spring would never come but the greenery is finally beginning to come out and blossoms, too. Looks like the prediction of one of the guys won't come true after all. He said that this year's graduation class would have the distinction of being the only one in Juniata history to have the academic procession preceded by a snow-pow.

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# JC Cindermen Victorious First Time In Two Years

by Chuck Brown

College Field, Monday afternoon, was the scene of Juniata's first track victory in two years.

The Indians downed Dickinson, 66-60, for the win, which sets the JC record at 1-2 for the season. Mike Snider's charges grabbed eight first places in addition to a three way tie for first. The Red Devils garnered five firsts plus the tie.

After falling behind 8-1 in the pole vault, the Blue and Gold thinclads swept the shot put and gained first and third in the mile to go ahead, 16-11, with a lead they never gave up.

## Three Double Winners

The meet produced three double winners for the victors. Senior Al Nyce won the shot put and discus, while taking a third in the javelin. This gave him 11 points and the position of high-point man for the day.

Junior Herb Layman won the mile and the two mile and Herb Deuchar, freshman, took firsts in the 440 and 880 to become the other two event winners. Freshman John Kerr, in the 100 and Lew Stratton, in the 220 LH, had the other two Juniata firsts. Senior Sonny Kaylor tied with two Red Devils for the top honors in the high jump.

Juniata will be represented tomorrow in the Middle Atlantic Track Meet at Albright. The next dual meet will be on College Field Tuesday afternoon against Shipensburg STC.

## Sports Calendar

Today — Golf — Western Maryland (A)  
Tomorrow — Baseball — Susquehanna (H)  
Monday — Tennis — Carnegie Tech (A)  
Tuesday — Baseball — Lock Haven (A)  
Track — Shipensburg (H)  
Golf — Bucknell (H)  
Wednesday — Baseball — Dickinson (H)  
Tennis — Penn State (A)

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## Indians Scalp Saints In Tuesday Net Match

JC netmen chalked up another point for the win column Tuesday as they shut out St. Francis 9-0.

Phil Lankford got the Indians off to a fast start, winning his match 6-1, 6-0. Dan Raffensperger dropped second man Joe Moran 6-0, 6-1, and Bob Kauffman followed up with an 8-6, 6-2 victory. Don Ruhl, playing in third slot, took his match without trouble 6-0, 6-0, as Reds Randall defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-1. Dick Lantzy rounded out the singles victories, winning his match 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Lankford and Raffensperger took the first doubles contest by defeating Moran and Bob Marot 6-1, 6-2 as Kauffman and Ruhl won 7-5, 6-2. A Randall-Lantzy combination finished the Indian rally, taking a 6-3, 6-1 win.

## Beware of Tux, Men

by Bert Bacharach,  
Fashion Authority

College men—get a glimpse of your matrimonial future by taking a peek into your closet.

A psychologist fellow by the name of Patrick B. Comer, Jr., came out with the bold statement that a man wearing a tuxedo is far more likely to propose marriage than a bird in a sport jacket.

Comer has himself a double-edged sword on that one—with dual tipoffs to the fellow who is panting for conjugal bliss and for the bachelor-type who wants to live it up for a while longer.

You can guide your matrimonial future by wearing the sport jacket when going out with the doll you don't want to marry—and the tuxedo when with a babe to whom you'd like to pop the well-known question. It's a good thing to remember when you leave the hallowed halls of learning and start to put together the pieces of your post-grad life.

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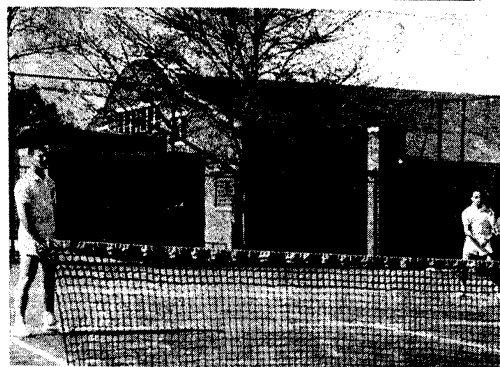
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# The Juniatian

Friday, May 11, 1956

Page 3



ON THE COURTS — Tennis star Dan Raffensperger, right, poises his racket in preparation to return a serve while teammate and doubles partner Phil Lankford guards the net position. The JC tennis team presently sports a 4-4 won-lost record. Photo by Stan Davis

## Boys IM Softball Race Tightens As End Of Season Approaches

by Carl Wass

The next to last week of the intramural softball season witnessed a number of upsets which combined to throw the Wildcats, Mumbler and the Prophets into a three way tie for first place.

The Prophets scored three important victories over tough competition to move from third place into a tie for first place. On Monday, they edged the Wildcats by a 5-3 score, and in a Wednesday doubleheader, downed the Mumbler 13-7 and the Crusaders 10-9.

The doubleheader was pitched by Chuck Seeley, who had to squirm out of several jams in hanging up his successful "iron man" chore.

### One Game Thursday

In the only game played last Thursday, the Mumbler swamped the Jabberwockies 14-4 to remain undefeated. On Friday, two games were played in which the Downtowners defeated the Draft Dodgers 13-7 and LTD downed the JC Juniors 16-11 for its first win of the season.

Monday evening featured an exciting extra inning game between the Mumbler and the Crusaders, which the Mumbler won 9-8 in the last of the eighth. The Broncholites forfeited to the Jabberwockies for their eighth loss.

### 15 Run Inning

High scoring games featured Tuesday evening's contests with the Downtowners erupting for a 15-run inning enroute to a 28-4 victory over LTD. Bear's Kats continued their winning ways in a 17-1 triumph over the JC Juniors and the Draft Dodgers won

Meet Me At

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## Birmingham Is Golf Medalist

by Allen Custer

Bucknell took the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Tournament at the Mount Union American Legion Country Club on Saturday, but Juniata won its share of glory when senior Keith Birmingham topped the medalist title.

As a team the Juniata golfers were able to place fourth behind Lafayette and defending champion Lehigh. Bill West of the Indians won third place in the medalist scores with a 155 score.

### Two Under Par

Birmingham fired a two under par 72 in the morning round and came back in the afternoon to fire a respectable 79 to finish with a total of 151, two under Divenanzio of Drexel, who won the second place plaque.

A total of 15 schools were represented with 66 players competing for medalist honors.

### Team Scoring

Bucknell	327-338-665
Lehigh	333-335-668
Lafayette	344-328-672
Juniata	344-344-680
Drexel	340-344-684
Hofstra	349-342-691
Dickinson	360-338-693
F & M	350-353-703
Gettysburg	357-353-719
Haverford	364-351-715
West Chester	368-358-724
Western Maryland	369-373-742
Scranton	386-368-754
Wilkes	419-411-830

## Miler, Relay Team To Go To Reading

Tomorrow morning five Juniata tracksters, along with Coach Snider will journey to Reading to participate in the Middle Atlantic track meet. The competition will be composed entirely of freshmen.

Juniata will be represented by a medley relay team and a miler. The relay team is composed of Hugh Robinson, John Kerr, Lew Stratton and Herb Deuchar. Running the mile will be John Bateman.

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# The Ring — He Makes His Decision Renaissance Man

Continued from Page 2

behind her, playing the part of the reprimanded pup. I say playing, because I knew the part as well as I felt the mood.

Now we went up the stairs one at a time and didn't hold hands. She flopped on the top step like a loosely-strung marionette. I still played the puppy, snuggling up at a cautious distance, not knowing whether I was going to run with my tail between my legs or leap on her lap.

I looked at her. She looked at the sea, or through it. Her blue eyes were intently unfocused. Her brow was tense with faint creases, and I would have said, "That's going to cost you cold cream," but it wasn't the time to be funny. The sun had brought out a few freckles on the smooth bridge of her nose, and her full, fleshy cheeks. My eyes moved down her arm, left bare by her sleeveless sunrock. Then I noticed the white band in the tan where the ring had been. I hung my head in my hands, resting my elbows on my knees. Suddenly I saw a silver sparkle in my pants cuff.

"Look what I've found"

"Look, look what I've found!"

"The ring." She held it between her thumb and fingers, looking at the seal.

"I didn't know what I was going to tell Mother and Dad. It's a good thing we found it."

I shook my head. Yes, I was glad we found it, and I was glad she had it. She held it a few moments more, and then remembered that now it was mine. She took my hand to slip it on my finger.

"I can't take it after almost losing it. Besides, what would your parents say?"

"They won't mind when they know where it is."

I couldn't take the ring. I couldn't save no. Worst of all, I didn't have an explanation. I was fascinated by her. Yet, I knew there was a line between love and fascination.

"It's getting darker. It must be time for you to go to work." I sprang to my feet, cupped my hands under her elbows, and lifted her up.

"Do you have a clean uniform there?"

**Side By Side In Silence**

She didn't say anything. I was trying to table the discussion and decision until the next meeting, and she knew it. We walked side by side in silence. The shower had stopped. The wind blew from the ocean. That would keep the mosquitoes back on the bay. I buttoned my open shirt and rolled the short sleeves up another turn.

The center of the boardwalk was a giant carnival—laughing people, glaring lights, and a fried-food smoke. We stopped across from the old-fashioned ice cream parlor. I leaned on the railing.

"Look, everyone comes to the shore for a good time. It's a vacation spot. People fall in love here because they don't have anything else to do. Just take it easy; everything will work out swell!"

**Like A Statue**

She stood like a statue while I kissed her forehead. Then she walked across the boards into the old shop to change into her uniform.

"Bye, Beth."

I didn't wait to see her begin work tonight. That picture always came to me—her in white, with long, black hair, sun-browned skin and framed in that old-fashioned shop.

The people on the boardwalk brushed past me. "I did it," I thought. I didn't have to decide. I barked into a baby coach.

"I'm sorry."

**The Decision**

The woman stared at me as though I didn't know where I was going. I shifted my eyes to the ocean. The moon was polishing a path across the waves. I made my way to the railing and



Dr. William G. Pollard, nuclear physicist, episcopalian minister, editor, author, and lecturer, will speak at commencement exercises here Monday, June 4, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Pollard is the executive director for the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## Four Men, Out of 33, Continue Engineering

Of 33 members of the class of '57 who as freshmen registered for pre-engineering only four have completed the requirements of Juniata's 3-2 plan with Carnegie Tech and Columbia.

Terry Dear, Lee Byers and Dick Wenger will go to Carnegie Tech and John Millar will go to Columbia.

rubbed my leg. I didn't know where I was going. That's a good reason to avoid decisions. But I didn't take the ring. I decided not to decide. That is a decision.

"To comprehend a nectar

Requires sorest need."

I left the lights and laughter. I had left my poetry in the pavilion.

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## A Feature

# Tournament Possibility Excites Debating Team

by Dave Amidon

Recent interest in debate here has made the prospect of a Juniata Tournament as inviting to us as it has been to other members of the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, who cherish our central location.

In this light, tentative plans for the Juniata Very Wide Open Tournament have been prepared.

The problem of accommodations has been solved. Besides the 48 beds which the college has offered to set up in the Penthouse, J C Blair Memorial Hospital will have room for 21 more in the maternity ward and has promised to turn over its operating tables in the event of an overflow. Rugged debaters take sleeping in shifts as a matter of course.

**Chow Time**

Feeding 138 hungry faces may present a greater challenge. Perhaps Juniata's intending to go home could indicate that they meant to eat in the College Dining Hall and then go home anyway. Starving debaters would be smuggled into the dining hall and allowed to fend for themselves, just like the rest of us. This way the less aggressive teams would be eliminated.

Unfortunately, the only areas available for the actual debaters are 1. the alcove in the Social Room, 2. the telephone booth in Tooten, Inn, 3. the WJC studio, 4. the Oller Hall lawn, 5. the men's room on first Founders and 6. the back of the College truck, which may be moving at times.

Lack of locations could be circumvented by an around-the-clock schedule. By a stroke of fortune the Stone Church may be available for the final round at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday.

**Cross-Examination Unique**  
Certain features of the Very Wide Open will be sure to gain favor throughout Pennsylvania debating circles. The Judges' Cross-Examination, for example, will give outraged teams a shot at their prosecutors. In this event, debaters give judges whom they don't like the third degree. The subject, on which the judges must defend the negative—Resolved, that those who can do; those who can't teach.

Scoring is another surprise. Recognizing the unfairness involved in arbitrary judging (this is some

thing which losers always recognize), the Debate Club at JC presented a system under which each team scores itself! The judge looks on helplessly, bound and gagged.

To expedite matters, an adding machine will be placed at each team's disposal. Few debates will be lost on either side of the question; from year to year the Tournament will grow more popular.

**Emotion At Geiger**

As a thundering finale the Very Wide Open Cup will be presented. The beautiful yet emotion-packed ceremony will take place in the spacious lobby of the Geiger House. That most honest team, which has awarded itself the greatest number of defeats shall receive the handsome trophy.

The Very Wide Open Cup, a shining new bathtub finished in pink enamel, will be retained by the first team to lose the Very Wide Open for 13 successive years.

So with the details in hand, with expenses guaranteed by ex-orbitant Entry Fees paid for certain victory and with the full support of ex-Governor Fine and the management of the Armpit (now negotiating for TV rights), the Debate Club demands support for the First Annual Juniata Very Wide Open Debate Tournament.

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THE CREATURE  
WALKS AMONG US

— Also —

THE PRICE of FEAR

Can't place the face, but...

DRINK Coca-Cola

the figure's familiar

... And familiar things are the best. Like Coca-Cola. Full of fresh, keen sparkle... natural quick energy... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Have it whenever you like.

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